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** ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

Annual Reports Tell Growth Of Mother Church

Reports Are Given From Field; Incidents of Healing Heard by Members

Mrs. Tomlinson New President

Christian Scientists From Many Nations Participate in Boston Gathering

Demonstration of divine Principle in connection with government, a way to obtain satisfaction of a rising demand in the hearts of men for freedom and justice, was outlined by The Christian Science Board of Directors as the "opportunity of Christian Scientists at this hour" in their report today at the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Members heard evidences of the steady growth of Christian Science in all its activities through the reports of church officers. Edward L. Ripley, Treasurer, announced the complete liquidation of the indebtedness of a year ago relative to reconstruction of the former publishing house for use as the Church Administration Building. William M. Bartlett, Secretary to Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy, reported more than $150,000 expended during the year to assist churches and societies in building or remodeling church structures, giving lectures, distributing literature, placing Mrs. Eddy's writings where there are no branches of The Mother Church, and assisting Christian Scientists of Germany to continue receiving authorized literature after remittances from Germany were restricted. Miss Margaret Murney Glenn as chairman of the Board of Lectureship told of such impetus after a series of lectures had been given in one Australian city that the sales of Christian Science literature in reading rooms increased tremendously, the circulating library was taxed to the utmost and a local broadcasting company requested a half hour's studio broadcast.

Officers Announced

Church officers announced for the coming year are Mrs. Elizabeth Cadwell Tomlinson, C. S., President, Edward L. Ripley, Treasurer, and Ezra W. Palmer, Clerk.

Mrs. Tomlinson was born in Byron, Wisconsin. In her infancy, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Americus Vespucius Tilton Cadwell, moved to Portland, Oregon, where, in time, Mrs. Tomlinson was graduated from St. Helen's Hall, a well-known Episcopalian private school. Soon after her graduation she received a remarkable healing in Christian Science; this brought her into the practice of Christian Science, to which she has since devoted her time. She joined The Mother Church in 1900, and was continuously a participant in the general activities of branch churches with which she was connected.

About 1912 she was appointed by the Governor of Oregon as a delegate to take part in a conference of women's organizations in Paris. In 1914 she was in London, England, at the outbreak of the World War and did service under Mrs. Herbert Hoover in relief activities.

In 1916 she married Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson, C. S. B., of Boston, and from that time she continued as a worker in the Cause of Christian Science in Boston. She accompanied her husband on his recent three-year lecture tour through the United States, Canada, Great Britain and the continent of Europe, and the Orient, including Hawaii, Manila, China and Japan.

Board Sends Message

William P. McKenzie in presenting the message from the Board of Directors surveyed the practical route by which divine Principle may be expected to become operative in government. Self-government is the first requisite, he declared, pointing out that "When in a branch church growth has been made to the point that members respect one another and show deference and courtesy, work is done in friendliness. May not a time be coming when in congresses and parliaments good will of this sort will show like harmonies and results? It has been proven that misunderstandings can be superseded by peace, efficiency and friendliness."

Continued high demand for the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, as well as for all other authorized Christian Science literature, was reported by Fred M. Lam-

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'Behind the Political Mists'

A Discussion of Current American Political Issues Is Appearing on the Editorial Page

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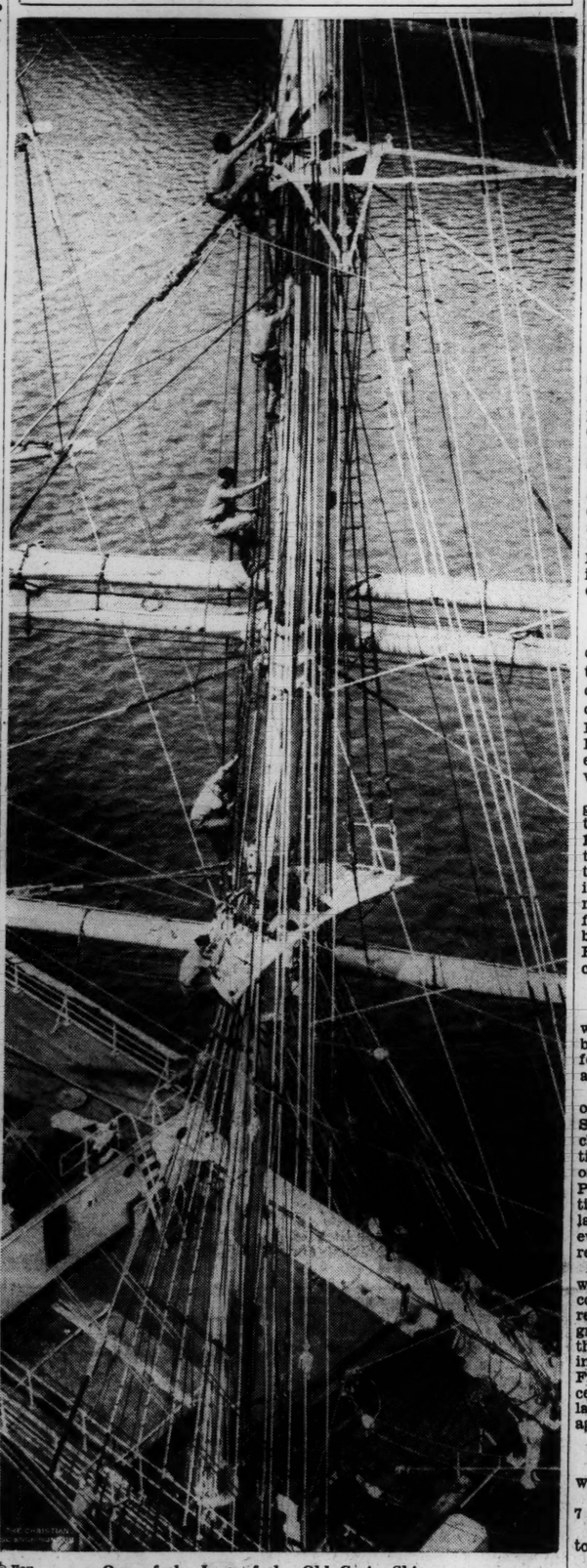
'Up and Loose 'em!'



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One of the Last of the Old Grain Ships

The Crew Goes Aloft to Overhaul the Gear, in the Finnish Bark Abraham Rydberg, Berthed at Millwall Docks in London

Directors Name New Speakers To Lecture Board

The Christian Science Board of Directors today announced the re-election of 19 former members of the Board of Lectureship and three new speakers for the ensuing year: William Wallace Porter, C. S. B., John Henry Weer, C. S., and Colin Rücker Eddison, C. S.

Mr. Porter was born at Crown Point, New York, U. S. A. His early education was acquired in the public school system, following which he held positions in educational and industrial organizations. In 1899, Mr. Porter removed to New York City, where he became executive vice-president of the Guggenheim Brothers mining interest, remaining in this position until 1907.

In 1903 he became a member of The Mother Church. He entered the active practice of Christian Science as a Christian Science practitioner in 1907. In 1910 he was made a teacher of Christian Science, and six years later was elected to The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. In 1932 he was appointed to the office of Christian Science Committee on Publication for the State of New York, and held this important post until he resigned the office to take effect in October, 1936. Effective July 1, 1936, he again becomes a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, elected to this office by The Christian Science Board of Directors.

From Brookline

Mr. Weer of Brookline, Massachusetts, and formerly of Tacoma, Washington, received his early education in the public schools as well as by special university courses. He has had a wide and varied business experience, which included executive positions dealing with the public in Washington and Alaska. Mr. Weer became interested in Christian Science in 1910, and in January, 1920, he united with First Church of Christ, Scientist, Tacoma, Washington, in which he served in several capacities, including those of First Reader and Trustee. He became a member of The

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Old Grain Ship Makes Safe Run From Australia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—A modern apparition of the Flying Dutchman graces the busy quaysides of the Thames. It is the Finninsh bark Abraham Rydberg, a white-winged wanderer from half around the world, one of a fast-vanishing company of equare-rigged windjammers known to twentieth-century seafarers as the last of the Grain Ships.

It has been many a day since a stately windship made her colors for a Trinity House pilot and passed her hawser to a tug at Gravesend for a tow up London River. More than one shellback ashore must have blinked a time or two as the brave old Abraham Rydberg came to port, sea-wracked and rusty and deep with golden grain. Was it a real rope-and-canvas relic of those great sailing days, or was it only a ghost out of the haze of the Channel, only another legendary landfall in the incessant voyaging of the fabled Flying Dutchman? Yes, the old Abraham Rydberg was real enough.

Real Enough

Perhaps at times she seems too real to that handful of brawny boys who heaved on her heavy braces and fought her flogging canvas and pumped the watch around or labored at her straining wheel as the old bark ran before the wild westerlies in the long track from Australia to England by way of the Horn.

The grain ships go undermanned. Theirs is only an even chance at best to set a suit of patched sails over their economic troubles and keep a cable's length ahead of the marshal's writ. Twenty kids rattled around the Rydberg's big fo'c'sle that used to house 40 or 50 men in her heyday. The boys go for next-to-nothing wages for the sea schooling that only sail affords. They are a fair-haired, red cheeked crowd mostly, from the Scandinavian seaside towns.

They Keep Coming

As long as there are boys to do a man's work, the grain ships hang on: Lawhill, Padua, Grace Harwar, Mozart, Parma and a few others. One

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France to Give Blum New Deal A Fair Chance

Socialist Premier Forces Labor-Capital Pact; Unions Recognized

Plants to Reopen

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, June 8—The successful settlement of the French "stay-in" strikes, agreed upon early today by labor leaders and employers under Government arbitration, has given an auspicious send-off to France's Socialistic New Deal.

As efforts to bring about the early evacuation of factories and a general return to work entered its final stage today, the conviction is growing here that Léon Blum's Popular Front Government marks the turning point toward a new and radically different regime in France.

Victorious 384 to 210

Many Parisian papers voice this opinion today. Reviewing the historic session of the Chamber Saturday when Premier Blum obtained a decisive victory of 384 votes to 210, French observers emphasize the Premier's warning that he is avowedly preparing France for the advent of Socialism.

The new Cabinet's 10-point program of reforms appears to carry the approval of a majority of Frenchmen. In fact, a striking feature of the public's attitude toward the Popular Front Government and its program is the general willingness to give the new experiment a fair chance. Deflation failed to bring recovery, says the average Frenchman, so why not try the Socialists' expansion scheme?

Compelled Agreement

This readiness to let M. Blum show what he can do has been increased by the Socialist Premier's success in forcing agreement upon labor leaders and factory owners.

Immediately after obtaining a vote of confidence in the Chamber late Saturday night, M. Blum called the chiefs of the C. G. T. (French Federation of Labor) and representatives of the General Federation of French Producers into conference. Consultations under government supervision lasted all Sunday afternoon and evening and agreement was finally reached early this morning.

Leon Jouhaux secretary of the workers' organization, after a long conference with employee representatives, notified Roger Salengro, Minister of the Interior, that the labor group would accept the invitation to mediate the dispute. Five years ago M. Jouhaux succeeded in bringing the dissident labor factions in France into agreement.

Right of Unionization

The accord covered all industrial workers and provides for:

1. Salary increases ranging from 7 to 15 per cent.
2. Right of all workers to belong to trade unions.
3. Right of trade unions to have delegates in shops.
4. No sanctions against workers because of strike.
5. Political faiths of all workers to be respected.
6. Employers to grant the 40-hour week, vacations with pay and collective labor contracts as soon as Parliament passes laws to this effect.

Labor Chiefs Jubilant

Labor leaders today are jubilant over these terms and express opinion that evacuation of the plants can begin immediately. The process will be slow at first, however, as the agreement must be confirmed by separate syndicates and various industries.

In some sections of the country strikes appear to be still spreading.

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Students to Talk, Not Hear Address, At Commencement

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 8—A new type of commencement program will be introduced to the educational world by John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, at the University of North Carolina, tomorrow night.

Explaining that "what I think is not half so important as what these young people think," Dr. Studebaker will make no commencement address, but instead will lead a discussion in which five outstanding students of the university will participate. The subject will be "Where Do We Commence?"

A stanch advocate of public forum discussion, Commissioner Studebaker thinks a commencement should afford opportunity to demonstrate the effectiveness of the students' education.

"If college-trained people can't discuss problems affecting the public welfare informally and effectively, they have missed something in their education," he holds.

Students chosen to take part in the panel discussion are John J. Parker Jr., Charlotte, N. C., president of the student body; Francis Fairley, Monroe, N. C., retiring president of the student body; Joe Barnett, Laguna Beach, Calif., president of the Foreign Policy League, and debater; Phil Hammer, Wilmington, N. C., editor of the daily Tar Heel, student newspaper, and Jane Ross, Charlotte, N. C., president of the women's association.

Leaders Seek Tax Accords During Recess

New Effort Is Launched to Force Action on Other Bills

Wagner Act on List

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 8 — With President Roosevelt's indorsement Congress today declared a week's recess for the benefit of its Republican members and deferred until after June 15 conclusion of its still involved and very much unfinished legislative task.

Both chambers met for a perfunctory session and adopted the adjournment resolution. The House also appointed its conferees on the pending tax bill. Then both figuratively closed their doors, put their latch keys in their pockets and departed for a holiday as welcome to Democrats as to convention-minded Republicans.

Committees Busy

But the interval will witness considerable spade work behind committee doors. During it a compromise must be reached between the conflicting Senate and House versions of the new tax bill. A last-minute effort will also be made to advance some important pieces of legislation not now on the "must" program in the hope of jamming them through before final adjournment of the session.

Most promising measure in this group is the Wagner-Ellenbogen low-cost housing bill. President Roosevelt discussed it at the White House this morning with Speaker William B. Bankhead and Henry B. Steagall (D) of Alabama, chairman of the banking and currency committee before which it is still pending. No definite decision was reached, but Messrs. Bankhead and Steagall agreed that if the Senate would get busy and pass it promptly after the recess, the House could easily do likewise.

Robinson Blocks Action

The one obstacle to the group of unsanctioned measures is Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic majority leader, who has declared that nothing shall pass beyond those measures which have already reached the conference stage. They include the tax bill, the $1,525,000,000 relief measure, three regular appropriation bills, the antilobby and the antiprice discrimination (chain store) bills.

The measures not so approved, but which enjoy strong support in Congress include the following:

Wagner-Ellenbogen housing bill.
Coolidge immigration bill.
Guffey substitute coal bill.
Copeland ship subsidy bill.
Revised pure food and drug bill.
That this group could be passed

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Borah Is Reported Unwilling To Head Any Landon Attack; Old Bosses See Power Slip

Cleveland Crowds Thrill to Covered Wagon Tune and Leaders Wonder

Strikes Pioneer Note

Band Plays 'Happy Days Are Here Again' and New Dealers Grin Broadly

By Richard L. Strout

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 8—A blue-coated band with the insignia of the American Legion stands in the street outside the Hotel Hollenden and plays "Oh, Susanna" at hourly intervals throughout the day.

About the foyers of the hotels stand politicians, newspaper men and gaping hotel guests hour after hour, speculating on the outcome.

In the headquarters of various hotels shirt-sleeved managers plot their devious campaign courses. For this is the start of America's big political year with a great national convention just swinging into line for the purpose of nominating a presidential candidate by a process undreamed of by the founding fathers and unvisualized by the Constitution.

Cleveland is singularly apathetic about it all. The convention opens tomorrow but there is not half the outward excitement of the Chicago convention four years back.

But Flags Will Fly

The city has made no formal appropriation for bunting. That will be remedied in part today as the last of the delegates troop up through the marble corridors of the Van Sweringen Station out onto the Cleveland public square. But in part it indicates the undercurrent of feeling that Gov. Alf M. Landon, for all they say about it, can't be stopped. That he will get it on the first or second ballot.

Another oddity about the convention is that the unpledged delegates don't know to whom to go for orders. The political bosses have lost control. The Landon movement got away from them. The insurgents who are fighting Landon do not belong to the orthodox political crowd either. The result is likely to be that the nominee, whoever he is, will have few strings tied to him. He will be his own political master.

Have New York Accent

The Landon band, which wear miniature sunflowers, come from Brooklyn. They speak with a New York accent. Landon followers dis-

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It's Fifth Convention For Landon's Father

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Mo., June 8

GOV. ALF M. LANDON'S 79-year-old father and his 19-year-old daughter traveled together by train last night toward the Republican National Convention at Cleveland where Landon's political supporters seek his nomination for the Presidency.

"I don't know anything about politics or how Dad will come out," said the daughter, Peggy Anne. "I'm just going for the fun of it."

"I'm just going as a spectator," said the Governor's father, John Landon. "This is my fifth convention, and I don't see anything to lose my head over."

Borah Denounces Move to Amend The Constitution

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 8 — The week end brought forth a series of last-minute pre-convention political pronouncements.

Most important among them was Senator William E. Borah's denunciation of the move to commit the Republican Party to a constitutional amendment to give states express authority to fix minimum wages.

"Let us see if we cannot work out a solution without a constitutional amendment," said this candidate for the Republican nomination. "I think we can. What marvelous faith we are exhibiting in our Constitution and our dual system to rush out and declare for an amendment to the Constitution on a 5-to-4 decision. I haven't any doubt that the states now have the power to deal with the minimum wage, and it will be so determined after full investigation. In any event, let's not try to amend the Constitution as a matter of political expediency."

Hearst Declared Boss

From the Democratic camp came a charge, launched by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and former Bull Mooser, that William Randolph Hearst will be "absentee boss" of the Republican convention in Cleveland this week.

Though he will be absent, the publisher will be more powerful in the convention "than was ever Tom Platt or Murray Crane or Mark Hanna or Matt Quay or Boise Penrose," Mr. Ickes insisted in a radio address. He held that it was Mr. Hearst who picked Governor Alf M. Landon to be the G. O. P. nominee and promoted him in advance of the convention.

Mr. Ickes charged that the Cleveland platform-makers will strive to disclose "as little as possible" and predicted that Mr. Hearst will do the final editing.

Tinkham Bars Russia

A solemn promise to the American people to sever diplomatic relations with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics should be one of the first planks in the Republican platform, in the opinion of Representative George Holden Tinkham (R) of Massachusetts. "Diplomatic relations with this perfidious destroyer of our civilization and of our established order should be severed at once, and a plank giving the American people definite assurance of such action should be placed in the Republican platform," said the congressman.

Replying to a recent joint statement issued by Newton D. Baker, Lewis Douglas and Leo Wolman, charging the Roosevelt Administration with giving "privileges and immunities" to certain groups, Senator Robert F. Wagner (D) of New York, in a radio address, defended the President's program, declaring that "there is no earthly way for any responsible government to redress social evils, except by dealing with the specific problems of special groups."

800 Convicts to Get $500,000 'Nest Egg' When Bonus Is Paid

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., June 8 (AP)—Nearly $500,000 will fall into the hands of more than 800 felons in populous San Quentin Prison next week, but the beneficiaries will be unable to spend it in pursuit of their foremost desire—freedom.

This sudden wealth, to come through payment of the soldiers' bonus, will be credited to the individual accounts of the convicts. They will be allowed to part with it only a few dollars at a time, except in special cases.

Warden Court Smith announced today about 1200 convicts, one of them in condemned row, were eligible to receive the compensation payments but at least 400 had not applied for them.

The 400 expressed a desire to let their little fortune lie in the United States Treasury until they are released from prison.

The warden would not disclose the identity of the condemned "bonus" prisoner or the amount involved.

Preliminary Battle Seems to Have Plenty of Leaders but No Cohesion

Subversive Tales Fly

Critics Harp on Reticence of Kansas Governor to Make Views Known

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 8—To a caucus of the Idaho delegation Senator William E. Borah, who arrived amid great expectations this morning, is reliably reported to have reversed his attitude as spearhead of an anti-Landon drive.

Senator Borah told the delegation, according to credible accounts, that he was not interested in being the spearhead of any drive, that he was not desirous of entering any combination to halt the Kansan's candidacy, but that his real interest lay in a satisfactory platform containing a strong antimonopoly plank.

By Erwin D. Canham

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 8—The stop Landon movement has plenty of distinguished leaders today, but it still seems to lack votes. With utmost confidence, the Kansas Governor's managers announce they have a good 450 or 460 votes in hand, which is expected to mean nomination on the first ballot.

Senator William E. Borah, long-heralded, arrived here this morning and went straight to seclusion in his hotel room. He commented briefly in the short walk from station to hotel that: "I am not in favor of amending the Constitution every time there is a 5-4 decision of the Supreme Court that I object to."

Senator Borah postponed an announced press conference—at which sparks had been expected to fly—three times during the morning. Finally, it was off until evening. This in itself indicated the lack of anti-Landon ammunition.

The Senate apparently was shunting aside the leadership of a "stop Landon" drive which was his for the asking. But he still insisted "nothing has been settled" finally about the ticket on the platform.

Not Sure of Delegates

Thus most of the party's elder statesmen are here, all anxious to "stop Landon," but not yet united, and not certain of their own delegates. The last is the major conditioning factor. Well-founded reports are circulating in Cleveland that the groups of delegates already pledged to the big four dissidents: Borah, Knox, Vandenberg, and Dickinson, were unwilling to participate in an anti-Landon drive, and had so informed their leaders.

Thus, while the four candidates can count on small blocs of delegate votes on the first ballot, they probably could not swing the votes behind any single candidate, and would lose many of them on later ballots if these are necessary to nominate the Kansas Governor.

The streams of more or less bitter attack against Landon continued to emanate from the respective headquarters, but they impressed few people. It is the old story: shrill denunciation of the leading candidate continues until the nomination, then it miraculously disappears and the nominee is discovered to be the nations hero.

A Lincoln or a Lemon

Former Sen. David A. Reed of Pennsylvania sardonically surveying the situation coined a phrase which to old-timers typifies the present position.

"Well, if we nominate Landon we've either got a Lincoln or a lemon, and I don't know which."

So say most people here, but they are inclined to take the chance. Landon has the support of such old guardmen as Rep. Bertrand H. Snell of New York, the permanent chairman—and that is significant.

Aphorisms continue to fly. One disappointed reporter said:

"This thing is just as exciting as a horse-race with only one horse."

And up in the Landon drive headquarters, receiving the statements and anonymous leaflets attacking the Landon drive, they said:

"Why, this isn't a steam-roller, it's a covered wagon."

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, who arrived here yesterday brimming over with statements critical of the Landon candidacy, found by nightfall that he was running into a pretty solid wall. Although streams of delegates visited his headquarters, fishing for favors if they would support him, there was not yet any tangible evidence that all the anti-Landon candidates would pool their opposition behind a single candidate, even Senator Vandenberg.

Nevertheless, the Michigan Senator became a pretty definite contender, and his activities revived the drooping spirits in the Knox and Borah camps.

Rumors Are Subversive

Suggestions circulated that the Landon estimates were exaggerated. News of a two-hour talk between Senators Vandenberg and Borah was expanded to imply a united

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Monday, June 8

Gold—What Do Blum Policies Indicate?

Premier Léon Blum of France passed his first test of strength by settling the main issues in the nationwide welter of strikes.

Blum's policies, which are taking a form similar to the United States New Deal, have so far skirted devaluation of the franc. Indeed, Gen. Georges Pouderoux, French expert on chemical warfare, who has become a peace crusader, declared in New York today that the Blum Government is pledged to the maintenance of the franc.

Contradiction of Policies

Yet some economists believe Blum is pursuing policies which will impel France off gold. Nations desiring to keep their currency on gold against the pressure of off-gold currencies of other nations invariably are forced to lower industrial costs.

Blum's latest enunciated policies seem designed rather to raise costs. In settling the strike he promised labor a higher wage scale, a shorter work week (40 hours), vacation with pay, recognition of the unions. Furthermore he has indicated a tax program calculated to redistribute wealth. These measures are similar to the Roosevelt program. The difference seems to be that the Roosevelt Administration recognized that its policies would so increase costs that the gold standard would have to be abandoned.

Background

France's desire to stay on gold, which is so strong that even a Socialist regime salaams to it, arises largely from the large number of small bondholders in France. Inflation resulting from going off gold would reduce the yield of these bonds in terms of buying power. Economists, however, are inclined to predict present Blum policies will make the gold position an altogether untenable one.

Belgium—Rex Extremists Continue Gains

Brussels—Belgium sees its six-month-old extremist Rexist Party continue gathering power. It has now gained several seats in the Provincial Councils for the first time as a result of yesterday's election. The Rexist Party, drawn along lines of National Socialism, under the leadership of "The Peacock," Léon Degrelle, won 21 seats in the Chamber of Representatives at the May 24 polls. The Rexist Party itself pro-Roman Catholic, has gained at the expense of the established Roman Catholic Party, the Liberals and the Socialists.

The lesson of this year's elections in France, Belgium and Spain has been that extremism of both Right and Left has won at the expense of the center groups. Spain is governed by the Leftist coalition; France by the liberal "Popular Front," and Belgium by a Socialist coalition. Yet these Leftist governments are in power mainly because they were able to take a few more votes from the center than Rightist groups could win. But the Rightist parties, except, perhaps, in Spain, have registered gains, and here they make up in militancy what they lack in popular support.

So the Leftist governments of these three nations have a precarious tenure on their power, and Belgium's Rexist Party is symbolical of wide European revolt against middle-of-the-road policies.

Belgian Socialists—Cabinet Efforts Fail

Brussels—Emile Vandervelde, leader of the Belgian Socialist Party, has thrown up his hands, declared he cannot form a Cabinet. The Socialists have a plurality in the Belgian Parliament. But this plurality rests upon a weak and contradictory basis. The Socialist plurality exists not because of a great gain in popular support for Socialism, but rather

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Board of Directors Expresses Gratitude for Generous Support From Field

Annual Reports Of Work Read In Mother Church

(Continued from Page 1)

son, Trustee of the Publishing Society. Twenty-two new churches and eight new college organizations bring the total number of branches of The Mother Church to 2751 and the total number of college and university organizations to 55, according to the Department of Branches and Practitioners.

Dr. Colby Opens Meeting

The meeting was opened by Dr. Frank C. Colby, retiring President, who announced hymn No. 293, "Communion Hymn," the words of which were written by Mary Baker Eddy. At the conclusion he read from the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mrs. Eddy. The following were the selections used:

Bible—Gen. 1:26.
Matt. 9:1-8
Science and Health—313:23-26
26:28-32
107:1-3, 10
109:4
147:6
Pref. vii:13-15, 27-4
55:22

Following these readings, a few moments were devoted to silent prayer, followed by the audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer. Then came the singing of hymn No. 218, "Missionary Chant," and the announcement of church officers. Dr. Colby as retiring President spoke as follows:

The Retiring President

It is encouraging to find that Christian Scientists are realizing more fully and more keenly that Christian Science is something more than a glorified theology; that it is a demonstrable Science; the Science of being; the Science of true Christianity, that it is theology as well as a Science. Christian Science teaches one to be not only humanly good, but scientifically perfect. It is man's business to be absolutely obedient to divine Principle, God, to express, or exemplify, the nature of God. Thus he is both religious and scientific.

Our Leader has written: "Science is not the shibboleth of a sect or a cabalistic insignia of philosophy; it excludes all error and includes all Truth." And she adds: "I insist that Christian Science is demonstrably as true, relative to the unseen verities of being, as any proof that can be given of the completeness of Science" (No and Yes, page 9). As these divine facts dawn upon the student there comes an ever-awakening appreciation of the life, teachings and demonstrations of our Wayshower, Christ Jesus, and of our revered Leader, Mary Baker Eddy. For from the textbook which she has given us, we are all gaining a demonstrable understanding of the Science which Christ Jesus demonstrated in healing the sick, casting out sin, and raising the dead.

The study and practice of Christian Science brings into conscious activity man's true nature, and eliminates the false or negative qualities which cloud human vision. With the vision thus clarified one is able to comprehend God's creation in all its perfection. The teachings of Christian Science and the demonstration thereof are breaking the mesmerism produced by false beliefs and theories, and are awakening a sick and burdened humanity to a comprehension of the fact that perfection is normal and natural, and that man is truly the likeness of God, with dominion over all the earth.

At these Annual Meetings we learn of the expansion and success of our parent organization, The Mother Church, of many of its branch churches, and of the healing results experienced in Christian Science practice, and after them we return to our activities with renewed vigor and courage, inspired to seek a deeper understanding of the Science of being and to attain its loftier heights.

We shall now be pleased to listen to the message which our new President has for us, and it gives me pleasure to present to you Mrs. Elizabeth Cadwell Tomlinson.

Incoming President's Address

Following her introduction as incoming President of The Mother Church, Mrs. Tomlinson addressed members in attendance as follows:

Our Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, is an opportunity provided by our beloved Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, to serve God's purpose and to report on the activities of our Church. The glow of sincerity, gratitude, and inspired joy shines radiantly through this gathering.

First, we rejoice over the recent notice in our periodicals that the Administration Building, which meets the needs of our church officers, and the equipment of our Christian Science Publishing House are completed without a dollar of indebtedness outstanding. We deeply thank our beloved Board of Directors which has so wisely and efficiently achieved this great victory and also the Christian Scientists all around the world who have magnanimously made their contributions. Above all, our gratitude goes forth to our Leader for her countless rich bequests to our Mother Church which have helped to make possible this glorious demonstration.

We are met here in unity today. This assemblage is the result of the understanding of good, of divine ideas which are laden with rich blessings to all equally, as they emanate from infinite Principle. Our Leader says of Christian Scientists, in her Message for 1901 (p. 21:4), "they are what they are, namely students of a demonstrable Science leading the ages." We find our unity only as we reflect the qualities of God. Christian Scientists know that the government of the one Mind is expressed by individual recognition of Principle. That is why we so eagerly and earnestly pray that only the qualities of God, the ideas of reality, shall receive recognition as power in our lives. Anything that deflects from Principle is lacking in love, that love which kindles in spiritual consciousness.

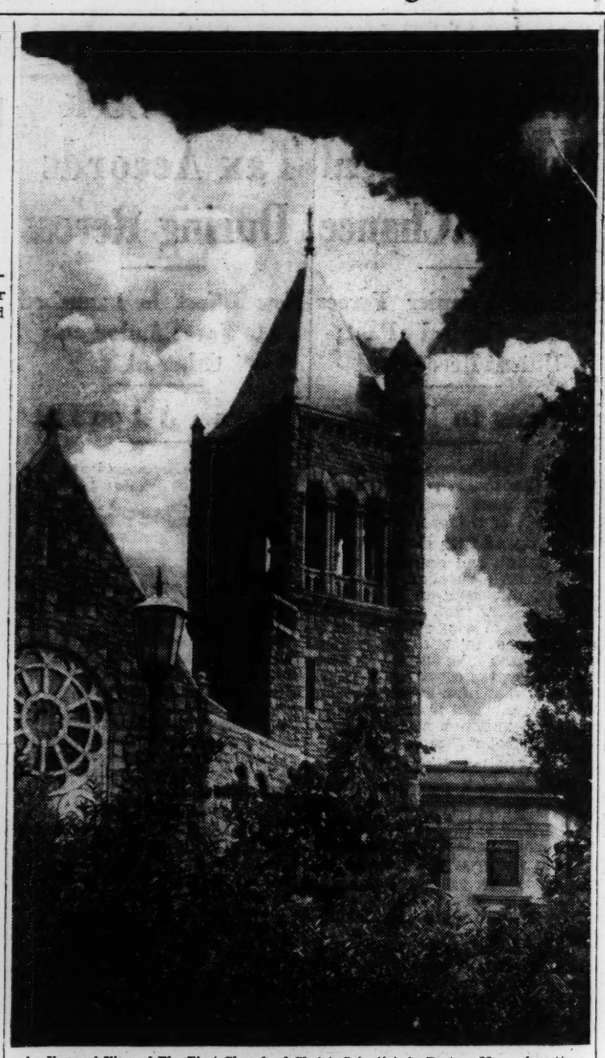
Contemplation of the world's chemicalization today leads to the conclusion that world thinking is more widely changing its base. Such ferment shows forth the resistance of mortal mind to the imperative advancement of the understanding of Truth, revealed by Mary Baker Eddy to humanity. The developments of this hour in world history are not disheartening to the thinker in Christian Science. These developments corroborate and fulfill our Leader's prophecy (Miscellany 281:28): "War will end when nations are ripe for progress." Progress, according to Science and Health 296:4, "is the ripening of mortal man, through which the mortal is dropped for the immortal." As humanity ripens in courage, in purity of purpose, in increasing virtue, in holiness, this ripening will hasten the day prophesied by our Leader when "the Christ-spirit will cleanse the earth of human gore" (Miscellany 265:9). It is the life of men, not the death of men, that determines the peace of nations.

In calling Christianity "Science," corporeality "error," and Mind "substance" our Leader defines the real issue which has called the world to battle today. (Science and Health 483:13.)

Has not each of us learned that the foremost step in progress is the individual warfare with false selfhood? When the conviction is reached that spiritual law maintained is the true operative force, and when this conviction is made the established rule of our living, we shall attain the fulfillment of the Lord's Prayer: "Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven." This prayer more universally fulfilled heralds the peace of nations. Forbearance and all-enduring patience are a necessity in bringing peace. Such growth is not attained through the fevered chase after new things, but through the new light, "the wide horizon's grander view," which comes as one more deeply loves and faithfully practices the revealed truth.

The Master said: "I am among you as he that serveth." Christian Science demands that its followers serve the human race—see their brother's need and supply it; that they march under orders of the great Exemplar, Jesus the Christ, and his devoted follower, Mary Baker Eddy, who discovered and fully elucidated the Science of his teaching. Mrs. Eddy adopted for the seal on all her writings the command of Jesus: "Heal the sick; raise the dead; cleanse the lepers; cast out demons."

We exist to praise God's glory, and through our church, The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, God's glory is coming into manifestation.



An Unusual View of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, Impossible Before the Park Extension Was Completed and Shrubbery Well Established. A Corner of the Publishing House Is on the Right

A Word From The Directors

As chairman from June 3, 1935, to June 8, 1936, of The Christian Science Board of Directors, William P. McKenzie brought the following message:

The members of the Board of Directors are humbly grateful in reporting completion of all payments for the reconstruction work whereby the former Publishing House has become the Church's Administration Building. The adjacent park which was prepared and planted is now flourishing, paying dividends of beauty on the investment. The demonstration of worldwide co-operation whereby the new Publishing House came into being is remembered with joy and gratitude. We face future opportunities assured that Christian Science has possibilities for blessing all mankind.

Our Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, taught us by beatitudes. She said: "Blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's good." (Science and Health, page 518). It was to meet the need of her followers that she reorganized her Church in 1892. At the Congress of Religions the following year, Christian Science was adequately presented; but the church members had not for themselves the shelter of an edifice. This need was supplied during 1894 by the building of The Mother Church.

A book has been written showing how liberal and gracious the Leader was in guiding, sustaining, and uniting the workers of that period until the building was completed. In the Dedicatory Sermon, Mrs. Eddy announced her "first ordination," whereby the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, became pastor of the Church in Boston.

Branch churches adopted the same form of services, and in 1896 Mrs. Eddy was able to speak of "rapid transit from halls to churches, from unsettled questions to permanence, from danger to escape, from fragmentary discourses to one eternal sermon." (Misc. Writings, page 125). This form of public service continues to meet human need. Students of the weekly Lesson-Sermon come into unity by perusal of the subject, and in the churches on Sunday the listener may feel strength and assurance from the proclaimed gospel of healing.

Mrs. Eddy initiated the work of the Board of Lectureship, organized the Publishing Society, and founded a weekly periodical, the Christian Science Sentinel, in 1898. Think of the wide-reaching influence for good of these agencies; also of our public services, and our publications as a whole whereby human need is met by the spoken word or the printed page.

An especial example of resourcefulness on the part of our Leader was given when The Christian Science Monitor was founded in 1908. As a citizen of the world, she discerned the immediate need for carrying out the plan for a daily newspaper which she had first announced in 1883. Adding its service to the monthly *Journal*, the weekly *Sentinel*, the issues of *The Christian Science Herald*, with its translations into various tongues, the printed pages have comforted kindly men in their selfless labors, strengthened noble women in carrying on their liberating work, and lifted the weight of false theories from children, setting them free to have their legitimate birthright of joy, purity, and health.

May we remind you of the charitable institutions you are privileged to support? They have a wide range of service, and they are meeting human needs. Committees on Publication see that our movement is not misrepresented in the press nor adversely affected by unwise legislation. They promote good understanding of our work through press and radio. Consider the immensity of aid given by practitioners and teachers who heal the sick, comfort the weary, guide the erring, lift up the fallen, restore the despairing. Think too of the army of teachers in our Sunday Schools preparing the young people of the movement that they may in due course become healers, workers, philanthropists, competent to meet the needs of their time. Mrs. Eddy has indeed made ample provision that her followers may acquire the abilities, and the movement as a whole shall have the facilities, adequate for supplying human need.

What then is our opportunity at this hour? Many thinkers declare that the great need of mankind today is to actually see some demonstration of the power of divine Principle in connection with government. There is a rising demand in the hearts of men for freedom and justice. Can it be met by fair dealing? This requires self-government, does it not? concerning which our Leader says: "Man is properly self-governed only when he is guided rightly and governed by his Maker, divine Truth and Love." (Science and Health, page 106.) Instead of battling with others to set them right, let a man become right himself, and influence his neighbor by his good example.

The branch church of the movement is instructed by the Manual to be "distinctly democratic in its government." (Church Manual, page 74.) It would seem that our Leader trusted each branch church to work out in its community a good example of proper self-government as a result of individual obedience to divine Principle. In our churches we are finding evidences of the subordination of self to the divine ideal. The demonstration of harmony is made through progress and growth under the influence and corrective power of the Church Manual. By its rules each active worker in the movement may learn from the Leader what is her ideal of conduct for all Christian Scientists.

When in a branch church growth has been made to the point that members respect one another and show deference and courtesy, work is done in friendliness. May not a time be coming when in congresses and parliaments good will of this sort will show like harmonies and results? It has been proven that misunderstandings can be superseded by peace, efficiency, and friendliness.

Our Leader in her preface to Miscellaneous Writings spoke of "the spiritual glow and grandeur of a consecrated life wherein dwelleth peace, sacred and sincere in trial or in triumph." Was she not telling of something she herself well knew by demonstration? Following her inspiring example, let us dignify this coming year by an endeavor "to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace." (Ephesians 4:3).

Treasurer's Report

At this point in the meeting, Edward L. Ripley, Treasurer of The Mother Church, read his report of receipts and disbursements from the General and Trust Funds and the funds of The Christian Science Benevolent Association in Boston, Christian Science Benevolent Association on Pacific Coast, and The Christian Science Pleasant View Home in Concord, N. H.; also the certification by the auditor that the accounts had been examined and were found correct.

In closing his report, Mr. Ripley expressed gratitude that the indebtedness of a year ago, incurred as a result of remodeling and refurnishing the former Publishing House for use as the Church Administration Building, had been met in full through active co-operation of the Field together with the earnings of the Publishing Society.

"There is no debt of any kind on the new Publishing House and other property owned by The Mother Church or its affiliated trusteeships," he said. "This is an inspiring proof that, as our revered Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, declares in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures (p. 406), 'divine Principle . . . is equal to every emergency.'"

Christian Science Trustees For Gifts and Endowments

The report of the Christian Science Trustees for Gifts and Endowments, read by W. Stuart Booth, Trustee, follows:

As we consider our Leader's great work in establishing the cause of Christian Science we are impressed by the fact that she saw the value and necessity of our realizing and expressing gratitude. Indeed, we find in our individual experiences that gratitude, or the humble, joyous acknowledgment of God, good, is closely related to healing. Because of this it was natural that The Christian Science Board of Directors, operating under the Church Manual, should create a trusteeship which provides an orderly, safe, and supervised agency for the convenience and assistance of those who, in gratitude to God for what He has done for them through His law, Christian Science, wish to have their estates, in whole or in part, go to The Mother Church to assist in the promotion of our beloved cause.

During the 10 years this trusteeship has been operating, the work has developed and expanded steadily. It began with one trust, and at this time the Trustees are administering 97 trusts. Eight new trusts have been added since June 1, 1935.

The Trustees for Gifts and Endowments, consisting of William D. Harvey, Fred M. Lamson, and W. Stuart Booth, act under the authority of and are responsible directly to The Christian Science Board of Directors. They realize the sacredness of their trusts, and are humbly endeavoring in all their work to be obedient to our Leader's wise counsel found in the Manual, where, under the heading "God's Requirement," she states that "God requires wisdom, economy, and brotherly love to characterize all the proceedings of the members of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist" (Article XXIV, Section 5). Therefore, in making investments the Trustees consider first the safety of all securities, and the results achieved justify this wise course. The books and accounts of the Trustees are audited at regular intervals by certified public accountants, who are employed by and report to The Christian Science Board of Directors.

Suitable quarters and competent office workers are provided for this trusteeship in the Administration Building of The Mother Church. Because this trusteeship

(Continued on Next Page)

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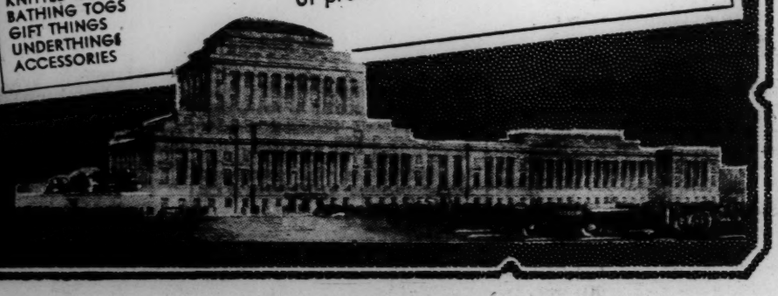


THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 3 cents in Greater Boston; 5 cents elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Fruitage of Spiritual Growth During Past Year Shown by Official Reports

Annual Reports Of Work Read In Mother Church

(Continued from Preceding Page)

was established and is operating solely for the benefit of our Mother Church, it is probable that many members may desire to learn more about this activity and how the Trustees may be of help to them. The Trustees will be pleased to answer any such inquiries, which should be addressed to 107 Falmouth Street.

In closing, we wish to express our appreciation for the loving support accorded us by the members of The Christian Science Board of Directors, as well as for the considerate co-operation of those who have placed their funds in our charge to be administered as they have directed.

Trustees Under The Will of Mary Baker Eddy

William M. Bartlett, Secretary to Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy, reported as follows:

The Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy, having ever in thought the purpose of the trust as outlined by her words to "more effectually extend and promote the religion of Christian Science as taught" by her, have expended more than $150,000 during the year ended April 30.

Of this, over $50,000 assisted 21 churches and societies in erecting, purchasing, or remodeling buildings;

Over $29,000 aided churches and societies by paying the excess traveling expenses of lecturers;

Approximately $9000 assisted branches in paying for their first lectures and aided Christian Science Organizations at universities and colleges in giving lectures;

More than $21,000 aided and encouraged the free distribution of Christian Science literature;

About $15,000 was expended to place Mrs. Eddy's writings and other authorized publications where there are no branches of The Mother Church—to supply literature in Braille for the blind—to place our publications in Christian Science lending libraries and in reformatories and prisons—and to send the Monitor to United States Consulates, to officials and congressmen in Washington and to officials in London, England.

Since last August, when certain restrictions were made by the German Government, we have substantially assisted the Christian Scientists of Germany to continue receiving Mrs. Eddy's writings and other authorized literature, and have enabled churches, societies, and practitioners to continue having cards in our periodicals.

During the year 58 churches in the Field voluntarily returned $9885.45 of grant money.

The publication of a new edition of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, to sell at $2 a copy, known as the Sunday School Edition, is felt to be a progressive step toward placing the textbook in the hands of young people and other seekers for the truth. Another notable edition of the textbook is the Cleartype, printed in large, distinct type as a contribution to the comfort of many. "Seven Messages to The Mother Church," published last autumn, is making newly available our Leader's wise counsel which contributed so much to the founding of our movement. "Christian Healing" has been published in Moon Type, and the Church Manual in Braille. With several other items already advertised, and eight new solo settings for Mrs. Eddy's hymns, the items on the Publishers' list now number 246, an increase of 207 in the past 20 years.

Under the flat discount per-item plan, the Publishers' Agent is carrying a stock of Mrs. Eddy's writings for a large proportion of our Reading Rooms, upon which they draw constantly by small and frequent orders. This plan enables the Reading Rooms, especially the smaller ones, to do more business, while requiring less capital.

It is a cause for great rejoicing that the volume of sales of Mrs. Eddy's writings, other than Science and Health, reported a year ago as showing a gain of 29½ per cent, has held that level the past year while the sales of our textbook show a gratifying increase.

Committee on Publication

As Manager of Committees on Publication, Hon. C. Augustus Norwood spoke as follows:

We may well rejoice at the continued progress of our religion and the continued growth of our organization, as evidenced by the reports presented here today. We can rejoice that the way has been clearly pointed out, and that we can go along this way watchfully and prayerfully. But, when we consider how many years were required to leaven the thought of the world sufficiently to make it possible for our Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, to establish the religion and the organization of Christian Science, we must realize that the work of accomplishing her purpose to "reinstate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing" (Manual, p. 17) has hardly more than begun.

It is so clear to us that Christian Science is based on the Bible that we are likely to forget the few years of our denomination as compared with those of other denominations. Pioneer work is still called for everywhere. Committees on Publication are doing pioneer work by dealing with restrictions which would interfere with the practice and the extending activities of Christian Science; by correcting public misstatements about Christian Science and our Leader, so that prejudice and misunderstanding shall not spring up; and by disseminating facts, so that the barriers which would keep individuals from the blessings which Christian Science has for them are removed.

Every year your Committees do a great amount of legislative work. Not infrequently that which is defensive requires more attention than the work of securing the enactment of positive provisions favorable to Christian Science. However, the shortness of this report permits me to say only that in the year the Committees for Indiana, New York, and the District of Columbia (in the United States) and that for British Columbia (in Canada) have secured the adoption of certain provisions which will be of permanent value to our Cause.

During the past year Committees have, upon invitation, addressed various meetings of non-Christian Scientists, representing seven different Christian denominations, as well as business men's clubs, women's clubs, and labor, fraternal, college, school and war veterans' organizations. An interesting item of fruitage was reported only recently. A woman who attended one of these meetings promptly called at the local Reading Room, where she purchased the Christian Science textbook. She is now a regular attendant at the local Christian Science church.

Through continuous endeavor to obtain the publication of Lesson-Sermon excerpts and reprints of religious articles taken from The Christian Science Monitor, and through the radiocasting of religious programs and Monitor news, we are now maintaining friendly relationships with about 2000 newspapers and 300 radio stations. Through these contacts some 150,000 friendly and constructive news items were published, while more than 6000 religious programs and 60,000 radiocasts of Monitor news were put on the air during the year.

Reports show that these activities are leavening public thought and carrying the healing message of Christian Science to many. The work of Committees on Publication is carried on in obedience to our Leader's call, as recorded in "Miscellaneous Writings" (page 235): "This movement of thought must push on the ages: it must start the wheels of reason aright, educate the affections to higher resources, and leave Christianity unbiased by the superstitions of a senior period."

Board of Lectureship

The report of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship for the year ended April 30, 1936, was delivered by Miss Margaret Murney Glenn, Chairman, July 1, 1935, to June 30, 1936, as follows:

Our beloved Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, in writing of the Board of Lectureship says, "The purpose of its members is to subserve the interest of mankind, and to cement the bonds of Christian brotherhood, whose every link leads upward in the chain of being" (My. 339:1-4). During the past year this Board has had many opportunities to "cement the bonds of Christian brotherhood," particularly in countries where there have seemed to be rumors and fears of wars. From these fields have come the reports that thought has been steadied, hatred banished, and a better understanding of God's loving presence established, as a result of the lectures.

Two newspapers in England reported the healing at a lecture of a young man who had been suffering for four years from asthma, and who had been given up as hopeless by the physicians. In Australia the interest in Christian Science received such an impetus after the series of lectures given in one city that the increase of the sales in the Reading Room over the previous year's lecture season was as follows: Science and Health 44 per cent, Prose Works, 80 per cent, The Christian Science Hymnal 200 per cent. The circulating library was taxed to the utmost, and there was an increased attendance of visitors and readers at the Reading Room. In Sydney, Australia, the broadcasting of the lecture was so enjoyed by the public that the broadcasting company requested a half hour's studio radiocast.

The chairman of the lecture committee of a branch church in the United States writes that the Board of Lectureship, through its lectures in this place, had much to do with bringing about the healing of separation. The Sunday after its last lecture the two churches in that city united in one service, and since that date the necessary steps for uniting in one church "have been taken in rapid and joyous succession."

In Germany large audiences attended the lectures, in spite of the fact that they could be announced only in particular ways and nonmembers could attend only by obtaining admission cards. After one of the lectures a church member approached a group of three police, who were required to attend the lectures, and after greeting them cordially asked if they had found anything, to which the first two replied that they had not, but the third said, "I did, I found God."

The total number of lectures delivered by members of the Board of Lectureship during the year ended April 30, 1936, was 3111, with an approximate attendance of 2,920,561 persons. Ten lectures were given in Africa, 59 in Australasia, 17 in Hawaii, China, Japan, Java, Ceylon, and India, 1 in the City of Mexico, 17 in South America, 9 in Bermuda, Canal Zone, and West Indies, 225 in Great Britain and Ireland, 104 in continental Europe and Scandinavia, and 2669 in Canada, the United States, and Alaska. Fifty-six of these lectures were under the auspices of Christian Science organizations in colleges and universities.

This Board is increasingly sensible of the love, wisdom, time, and helpful counsel which The Christian Science Board of Directors generously contributes to the support and success of the lecture work.

The members of this Board are truly grateful for the opportunity afforded them by the Manual "to bear testimony to the facts pertaining to the life of the Pastor Emeritus" (Man. 93:10-12). The interest of mankind is subserved by this testimony which protects the public from being misled by spurious or adulterated forms of mental and religious healing and teaching which have not the seal of her leadership, her discovery, and her founding. Mrs. Eddy once wrote to one of the early lecturers, "All the people need, in order to love and adopt Christian Science, is the true sense of its Founder. In proportion as they have it, will our Cause advance."

The work of the Board of Lectureship is joyous and harmonious because, like the angel in the Apocalypse, it has "the everlasting gospel to preach unto them that dwell on the earth, and to every nation, and kindred, and tongue, and people, saying with a loud voice, Fear God, and give glory to him" (Rev. 14:6, 7 to semicolon).

At this point in the meeting, hymn No. 117, "Nicaea," was sung by the gathering.

The Christian Science Publishing Society

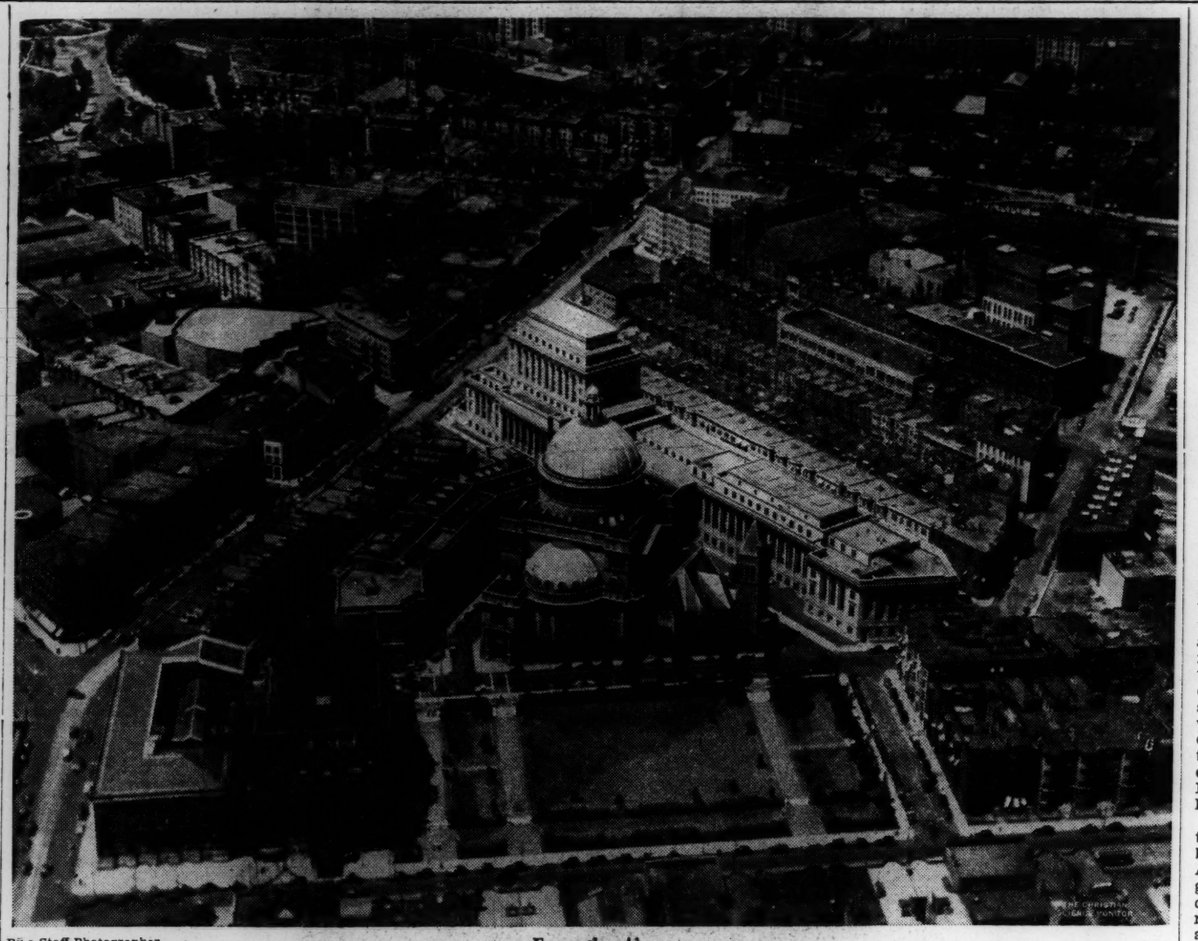
Fred M. Lamson, Trustee of The Christian Science Publishing Society, delivered the following report:

At each Annual Meeting the Publishing Society is able to report concrete progress from the point of view of practical business achievement. The year just ended is no exception. Surely no publisher ever had a more responsive, enthusiastic and devoted public, as partners in great business? So we say with grateful hearts that it has been a good year.

Many years ago when The Christian Science Journal was our only periodical, Mrs. Eddy wrote that which is now found in Miscellaneous Writings (271:5-11), namely, that students of Christian Science "should take our magazine, work for it, write for it, and read it." In this brief statement she set forth all the requirements for successful publishing: to "take our magazine, work for it, write for it, and read it." Taking the periodicals, then, is the first requirement; and increased circulation is the indication that more Christian Scientists have responded to this hint from our Leader.

Able as are our editors it would be difficult to publish the religious periodicals without the co-opera-

(Continued on Next Page)



By a Staff Photographer

From the Air

An Unusually Fine View of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, the Publishing House, Administration Building and Church Park, Made From the Air on June 4 by the Monitor's Chief Photographer

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+ + + +

The Christian Science Society of Hamilton welcomes visitors at its weekly meetings.

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New Churches and Societies Reported and Christian Science Relief Work

Annual Reports Of Work Read In Mother Church

(Continued from Preceding Page)

tion of the contributors. We like to think that many are being newly drawn to Christian Science through our periodicals—and so they are—but to the Movement itself the periodicals are bringing strength in the realization that all are on a common pilgrimage, with the same problems, hopes, and doubts, and—the same spiritual remedy. The lone seeker for Truth has learned that others have had to face and overcome problems as severe or even more severe than his, and he has been comforted in the assurance that he is not alone; while those with physical problems have learned that what Christian Science has done for another it can do for them. It is our endeavor that the religious articles shall feed the spiritually hungry, whether child or adult, beginner or advanced student. We are grateful to both our contributors and our would-be contributors, but if we may speak frankly we would welcome a greater number of articles by experienced Christian Scientists, those whose demonstrations of the power of Truth and Love enable them to write with authority. Further much healing of which there is no published record is taking place throughout the Field. The Journal, Sentinel and Herald Editorial Department therefore invites more testimonies of healing from men and women, both in America and abroad.

Writers for The Christian Science Monitor are not exclusively Christian Scientists, but all material passes through the Monitor Editorial Department, where the endeavor is made to select the vital and significant, and aid the education of our readers in world citizenship by unbiased, accurate and timely accounts of local and world events. To regular readers of the Monitor it has become more than just another newspaper, for it furnishes a light which enables one to appraise aright the threatening problems of the world, and to face these problems fearlessly with an intelligent recognition of the situation and the confidence and dominion born of understanding that God is good and omnipotent.

And, further—though our subscription lists were to mount into the millions, though we had more advertising than we could accept, and though we were to publish periodicals, books and a newspaper which satisfied our ideals, were these publications not read, how far would the truth they contain circulate?

The difficulties of the situation regarding the advertising in the Monitor may not be generally understood. More than 70 per cent of the advertisements ordinarily accepted by daily papers and magazines are unsuitable for our use. Of the remaining 30 per cent, a considerable proportion also is inadmissible. Furthermore, the radio is making serious inroads upon newspaper advertising in general. Yet despite all this, the Monitor is not only holding its own but, during the past year, has gained substantially in its volume of advertising. The result of this and additional circulation, together with the returns from our religious periodicals, has been a considerable increase in the profits turned over semiannually to The Mother Church. For some time the Publishing Society has received no returns for literature sent to Germany, and is now sending it gratis.

The Magazine Section of the Monitor has won a prominent place in the literature of the day and its popularity is evidenced by the sale of approximately 18,000 of the Wednesday issue in excess of other days. Commendation of its high literary character comes from many quarters of the globe.

Our business condition is satisfactory: a healthy growth in advertising income, a gradual growth in the subscription lists of all the periodicals with the average total daily net paid circulation of the Monitor reaching 146,000 (146,473) as compared with 129,000 (129,571) a year ago—the highest sustained circulation the Monitor has ever had—but beyond all these our real satisfaction rests in having promoted and extended the religion of Christian Science as taught by Mary Baker Eddy. (See Deed of Trust.)

Many have inspected the new Publishing House, and in the last 11 months approximately 120,000 visitors came to view the new Mapparium, among them persons from many lands.

The Christian Science periodicals are our missionaries, the impersonal messengers which are sent forth into the world of human affairs to heal and bless mankind. Their purpose is to carry the Christ message, the glad news of God's allness, to the "millions of unprejudiced minds," the "simple seekers for Truth," who are "waiting and watching for rest and drink."

Department of Branches And Practitioners

The report of the Department of Branches and Practitioners, read by Miss M. Rosamond Wright, Manager, follows:

An inventory of our work for the past year recalls many accounts of hopes fulfilled and victories won. They have come from applicants for cards in the Journal and Herald.

Something real and vital has occurred when the thought is so spiritualized that an individual can heal the sick through his understanding of God as revealed in Christian Science. The healing work is essential to our movement; it is the foundation from which our churches spring and by which they survive and evidence their utility.

The Board of Directors has accepted for cards in the Journal this past year 667 practitioners and 83 nurses; and 51 practitioners for cards in the Herald. Fifty-six branch churches have been accepted. Twenty-two societies have taken the title of church, and eight university organizations have qualified for cards in the Journal. Among them is a new society which is of interest, as it was formed by the natives in a mountain province of the Philippine Islands. They have been holding services over a period of years, and have now come to the point in growth where they are able to go forward as a branch of The Mother Church. Thus it can be seen that there is healthful growth in our movement. The branches of The Mother Church now number 2751, and 55 college and university organizations.

When a society or church is formed, we may be sure that there are those in the community who have been healed through Christian Science. In Miscellaneous Writings (355:5) Mrs. Eddy expressed the need of revival of that good healing which (to use her words) "is to-day the acme of 'well done;' a healing that is not guesswork,—chronic recovery ebbing and flowing,—but instantaneous cure."

The Christian Science Pleasant View Home And Benevolent Associations

The report of The Christian Science Benevolent Associations and The Christian Science Pleasant View Home, read by William W. Davis, Executive Supervisor, follows:

During the past year the field has continued its loyal support of our Christian Science Benevolent Associations and Pleasant View Home. The Board of Trustees are grateful to report another period of increasing interest, harmonious achievement, and healing.

More general appreciation of the purposes for which our Benevolent Associations were established is shown by the yearly increase in the number of guests. Through the consecrated service of our associates and officials at the sanatoriums and the Pleasant View Home, these activities continue to be economically conducted. The need is recognized for the careful expenditure of income.

In spite of the information freely disseminated, and although more persons seeking healing have taken advantage of the Benevolent Association Sanatoriums each year, there are indications that many Christian Scientists still know little of the advantages of visits here, simply for rest and study. We are happy to reply to inquiries that others than those physically ill are gladly received as guests. While the sanatoriums are not permanent homes, hotels, nor hospitals, they are temporary resorts where Christian Scientists may find practical assistance. There is a loving, homelike welcome for all who enter, and every guest and associate has the opportunity to maintain that attitude of thought which anticipates and promotes metaphysical healing, "letting the harmony of science that declares Him, come in with healing, and peace, and perfect love," as stated by our Leader in "Miscellaneous Writings" (page 176, lines 1 to 3). We receive many letters from former guests expressing gratitude for their visits and the healings experienced. Much information may be gained through reading our brochures, but only through a personal visit does one fully realize the blessings available. Mingling with other guests from widely distant parts of the world often gives opportunities for the formation of interesting and lasting friendships, and also for the exchange of experiences in the study and practice of Christian Science.

Christian Scientists throughout the world have continued by contributions and legacies to express loving interest in our sanatoriums. We are thankful for their financial support, because on this support depends largely the amount available for the benevolence we are glad to extend to deserving and needy guests.

The assistance given by the Committees on Sanatorium Information appointed by so many branch churches and societies, especially the preparedness of these committees to furnish application blanks and answer inquiries, has had its part in increasing the use of the sanatoriums. We thank these committees for their loving and valuable co-operation.

Our Field Representative, Mr. John Henry Weer, has actively disseminated helpful information regarding our charitable associations. He has delivered addresses in response to invitations from branch churches and societies in the United States and Canada, and has carried to all a message of co-operation and good will.

The Christian Science Board of Lectureship continues its practice of presenting lectures as gifts to our Benevolent Associations, and as a result of this generosity our guests, who were listeners, have reported the occurrence of many healings.

Like the two sanatoriums, the Christian Science Pleasant View Home belongs to the Field. It also is lovingly supported by contributions from its friends; all of which are needed, as there is as yet no considerable endowment fund. The Home is filled to capacity with happy and appreciative residents, who have come from many parts of the field. These members of the Home spend much time in assisting one another as requested and are neither apathetic nor restless. Besides gathering in groups every day to hear the reading of the weekly Lesson-Sermon, and of excerpts from The Christian Science Monitor and other Christian Science publications, residents enjoy lectures delivered in the assembly hall by members of the Board of Lectureship, lectures and Good Cheer programs over the radio, carefully selected and censored motion sound pictures, and programs arranged by their own entertainment committees of residents and associates. This committee is always especially active at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and the New Year.

In this Home many worthy laborers in God's vineyard find opportunity to continue in attractive surroundings and under harmonious conditions to work out their own salvation and help others. The quotation from Isaiah 32:18 is indeed applicable to our Benevolent Associations and Pleasant View Home: "And my people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation, and in sure dwellings, and in quiet resting places."

Christian Science Healing

Incidents of Christian Science healing were read by Mrs. Jennie H. Jarvis of Los Angeles, Calif., as follows:

Switzerland—A woman suffered severely from gall bladder trouble. Told of Christian Science, she had help and was healed. Still suffering from a cataract, she held fast and firmly to the truth taught in Christian Science and soon laid aside glasses. Afterward she filled the office of First Reader in Christian Science services and did not need them.

Jersey, Channel Islands, Great Britain—A devout woman who from early childhood had been under the care of physicians and had undergone several major operations because of serious kidney difficulty was brought the Christian Science textbook when all else had failed. Before she had read one third of the book she was healed. She had many other healings, including this: When several miles from home she fell down some steps, breaking a bone in her leg. Aided by her prayer she got home by taking a lorry and taxi. Having absent treatment, she was relieved of pain, and in about three weeks she awakened one night and realized that the bone had gone into place. In three days she walked, using the leg. An X-ray showed the bone had been not only broken across but split down, and now was completely healed.

Wisconsin—The sincere desire to follow our Leader's instructions to "imbibe the Spirit" of Christian Science prompted a man to attend a Christian Science lecture with the thought of realizing an immediate healing of a partially blind left eye and the use of glasses of very strong focal power. Spiritual discernment filled his thought and both were accomplished!

By a Staff Photographer

"The Triangle" From the Air

Showing in the Center the Original Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, With the Annex Towering Above. To the Left Is Shown a Corner of the Church Park and, to the Right, a Corner of the Publishing House. The Administration Building Forms a Line at the Base of the Triangle

Seattle, Washington—A woman, healed twenty years ago through reading the chapter on Prayer in Science and Health, testifies: "I had been in bed two years, having tuberculosis, the doctor declaring one lung gone and the other affected. Relatives had passed on of the disease. . . . The doctors were kind, but had nothing more to do." Afterward one hearing she was well said it was a miracle. In the years since she has rejoiced in being instrumental in bringing healing to others.

Oregon—Expressing the wish that her voice could reach around the world to tell her gratitude for Christian Science, a woman testifies: "For six long years I suffered from sugar diabetes, in its worst form. Then I was stricken with mastoid abscess. At last I was told by a physician I had but a few hours to live. I turned to God and Christian Science. I was blind, deaf, and could not speak. A practitioner was called to my bedside. In thirty minutes I was fast asleep. . . . Sometime during the night I awoke with the thought, 'I am healed.' From that hour to this the thought of diabetes is gone forever. I can eat normally, do my work, and drive my car." Also she had not heard with her left ear for thirty-two years, but the next morning her husband's voice sounded clearly through that ear.

New York—A business woman who was healed of a spinal injury caused by a fall and for which she had worn a heavy spinal brace, expresses deeper gratitude for recovery from a serious throat condition. Following an operation, the muscles of both throat and mouth contracted, resulting in an inability to eat solid food. Faced with the prospect of being fed artificially for the rest of her life, she turned to Christian Science and as the result of the consecrated work of a practitioner was healed instantaneously. She adds, "That evening I was able to eat a meal of solid food without difficulty." Other healings have followed, some through her own declaration of the truth.

Illinois—Having been informed by several physicians that he had not long to live, and in a mood of despair, a man sought Christian Science help of a practitioner. "Upon entering the office," he writes, "I was so despondent that I thought I would not be able to leave without assistance. I attempted to inform her of the various ills the medical profession claimed I was suffering from." But the practitioner asked the man to read an article in the Christian Science Sentinel and during treatment he was instantly healed of what medical specialists had pronounced cancer of the stomach, heart disease and hardening of the arteries. He dropped the tobacco habit and ate normally, which he had feared to do. He testifies, "The light of divine Love broke through the darkness of despair."

California—A mother, grateful for the help of Christian Science in bringing up a family of children and for the Christian Science Sunday school, testifies to her son's healing of injury to a leg resulting from a fall. When he entered school at six years of age one leg was three inches shorter than the other and physicians advised a plaster cast. Five Christian Science treatments were given, during which the leg was elongated. The boy returned to school, normal in every way, and active in athletics.

Nebraska—Another mother reports her daughter's healing of pneumonia. A practitioner was telegraphed and within an hour the fever broke. The mother had been healed of invalidism after five operations and sentence to death by physicians; but she is more grateful to know God to be ever-present Life.

Report of the Clerk

It is with pleasure that I read the following reports of the activities of The Mother Church:

Reading Rooms

The three Reading Rooms of The Mother Church report a year of fruitful activity. The attendance has been excellent, sales of literature encouraging, and many healings of physical and mental problems were reported. The Reading Room on Washington Street was relocated, resulting in increased attendance and sales. The Norway Street Reading Room is located on the street floor, and its display window has caused many inquirers to come in and learn more about Christian Science. Frequently they purchase literature or ask to borrow Science and Health. By small regular payments books may be purchased which otherwise could not be procured. Our lending libraries are continually in use. These Reading Rooms maintain peace, comfort, and a true sense of spiritual calm for visitors from all classes of society. To all who come is available the scientific gospel of Christ, which heals mentally.

The Mother Church Lectures

Another happy experience is the providing of lectures in Greater Boston in The Mother Church edifice; two at noonday in the business district; a series both in the autumn and in the spring in suburban communities of Boston where there are no Christian Science organizations; and at the Charlestown State Prison. Excellent attendance is noted. In the suburban areas a generous attitude by the local newspapers and churches of other denominations is apparent, and physical healings are reported. In the suburbs devoted committees attend to details, and the lectures are published in full in the local newspapers. Our thanks go out to the members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship who so ably and satisfactorily delivered these lectures.

Sunday School

The Sunday School of The Mother Church is in a flourishing condition, full of joyous children, and devoted teachers. The work of these teachers, who labor so unselfishly, needs special commendation. It is a cause for gratitude that Christian Science Sunday Schools all over the Field are so well attended and foretell a glorious expansion of Christian Science in the near future.

Literature Distribution Committee

The Literature Distribution Committee of The Mother Church is doing excellent work, providing ways and means by which those unacquainted with Christian Science may gain some knowledge of it. Many local members of The Mother Church give time, thought and energy to this particular branch of our service. Their work is quietly done, but is none the less of great importance and has a profound influence in leavening thought in the local field.

Relief Work

During the past year the Relief Fund of The Mother Church has again attested its value as a provision for emergencies. Some relief was sent abroad to those in need because of economic conditions.

The Fund has relieved distress caused by hurricane in Florida; by earthquake in Montana; has continued work at the Veterans' Hospital, Oteen, North Carolina; aided those whose property was damaged by tornado in Mississippi and North Carolina; and assisted sufferers from floods in southern and eastern states. In respect to flood relief, a call for funds was issued on March 24, but on April 13, the response being generous, it was possible to announce that sufficient funds had been contributed. Relief was dispensed among Christian Scientists and non-Christian Scientists in fourteen states, chiefly through Committees on Publication of those states, while a special relief worker was established in the Ohio River valley. Effort was made to ease urgent distress and further help the work of rehabilitating homes washed away or farms inundated. In the course of this work assistance was given to or through a number of ministers of other denominations who have expressed much appreciation for the assistance and the spirit in which it was administered.

The availability of the Relief Fund makes it possible for The Mother Church to respond immediately to worthy calls for help.

The Church is a spiritual idea which, through the eternal Christ, draws men to God. There has been outstanding evidence during the past year that the members of The Mother Church have yearned for and have gained a clearer and more profound grasp of this spiritual Church. Because The Mother Church and its branches are organized on a spiritual basis Christian Scientists are finding within the Church that spiritual impetus which enables them to heal more quickly and permanently all manner of human ills.

This yearning to know more of the absolute unity of the letter of Christianity with its spirit is shown in steadier adherence to Truth's demands, in deeper spiritual desires, in greater loyalty to the Church. This scientific unity was the shining goal before our Leader's thought in 1889, and her spiritually organized Church was its fruition three years later. (See Miscellany 246:11.) When we grasp even faintly this absolute unity of the letter and spirit of Christian Science we can heal the sick quickly and permanently.

One of the principal duties of the Clerk and his co-workers is the handling of applications for membership in The Mother Church, received from all parts of the world. These applications are not mere formal declarations but are evidences of healings of lives saved, of spiritual growth.

New Members

To our new members we extend a warm welcome. You will find in The Mother Church and its branches ample opportunities to live, work, and pray for the presence of the heavenly kingdom which regenerates men and women and saves them from the woes of mortality. We counsel you to take time each day to study the Lesson-Sermon in the Christian Science Quarterly, to commune with God, to know and declare His presence, power, and grace, to be ever conscious of your spiritual unity with the Christ, Truth, and to defend yourselves against aggressive evil. Wherever you may be, here in Boston or far away, remember that your Mother Church membership is a bond of unity, that The Mother Church has a deep concern for your spiritual welfare and is ready to aid with helpful counsel and comfort.

As we are faithful to our Church and our Manual, these words of our beloved Leader will help us: "So shall all earth's children at last come to acknowledge God, and be one; inhabit His holy hill, the God-crowned summit of divine Science; the church militant rise to the church triumphant, and Zion be glorified." (Miscellany, p. 133.)

Reports From the Field

Reports from the Field were read in two groups, the first by Mrs. Edna Kimball Wait of Chicago, Illinois, as follows:

Gratifying indeed are the reports of progress received at this season from the branch churches. An especial cause for gratitude is the number reporting increased evidence of good healing work; an activity the importance of which was so strongly emphasized by our revered Leader, Mary Baker Eddy.

The time allotted will permit of reading from only a few of the letters received, but a complete list of churches and societies sending messages for this occasion will be printed in The Christian Science Monitor.

First Church, Leipzig, Germany, reports that it and Second Church gladly complied with the request of the most important libraries in their town—those of the university and the highest German Law Court, also the Town Library—to complete their stock of Christian Science literature.

The seven Churches and Societies of Greater Vancouver and New Westminster, British Columbia, rejoice that in the passing of the Health Insurance Bill in their territory exemption was granted to Christian Scientists.

Second Church, Fort Worth, Texas, states the Christian Scientists of Texas have especial cause for gratitude this Centennial year for the Monitor Pavilion at the main Centennial Exposition, in Dallas, for it will contribute to the growth and progress of Christian Science in that State.

First Church, Sewickley, Pennsylvania, sends loving greetings, and expresses gratitude for progress made in the recent dedication of its edifice, and the forward step in moving its Reading Room to the center of the village, where it is more accessible to all interested.

Christian Science Society, Hamburg, Germany, deeply conscious of its oneness with The Mother Church, is grateful for the literature it receives from Boston. Committees are co-operating in selfless love and harmony. Its finances are improving, and there is progress in the perception of the truth.

First Church, Baltimore, Maryland, is happy to report that its Reading Room has been removed to a ground-floor location on one of the city's most important business thoroughfares. The week-day hours of the Room have been extended, and it is open on Sunday afternoons. Decided interest is manifested in the textbooks open in the display window, and there is increasing attendance of strangers.

The five Churches of Indianapolis, Indiana, report progress. First Church relocated its Reading Room with good results; Fourth Church broke ground for its new edifice, and Fifth completed a beautiful structure. Second Church took the boys from a near-by correctional school to visit its services and a lecture, while Third Church arranged for inmates of the County Infirmary to attend lectures on Christian Science. The downtown Exhibit of the Monitor, sponsored by the five Churches, was very well attended, and awakened a new understanding of our international newspaper.

The seven Churches in Berlin, Germany, have experienced the definite protection of divine Truth and Love. There has been an increased number of visitors to their services, and many Sunday School pupils have joined the church immediately upon leaving the Sunday School, thus becoming workers.

The four Churches of Washington, D. C., and Christian Science Organization at The George Washington University report a year marked by steady progress, cordial co-operation, and unswerving loyalty to our Leader and our Cause.

Christian Science Society, Nairobi, East Africa, has had many proofs of the fruit of the Spirit, manifest through its organization in general, and the increasing work of its new Reading Room.

First Churches of Cristobal and Ancon, Canal Zone, join in the glad chorus of loyalty and gratitude which rises from all parts of the world. They have held three lectures this year, and have noted a marked increase in the sales of the Bible and the Christian Science textbook.

Christian Science Society, Greenwood, Virginia, welcomes this first opportunity to send greetings to an Annual Meeting of The Mother Church.

First Church, Peekskill, New York, reports a refurbished edifice, a street-level Reading Room with display window, and added attendance and interest.

First Church, Florence, Italy, rejoices that, during the period when that country was mobilizing, the Wednesday testimonial meeting continued; the only function in the whole country to carry on normally.

First Church, Cardiff, Wales, cables its loving greetings.

The following reports were read by Adair Hickman of New York City:

Second Church, Dublin, Ireland, reports increased activity, more sales of The Christian Science Monitor, and loyal support of The Mother Church.

First Church, Nice, France, experienced progress in spite of difficulties, and grew in the attendance of French people at its Sunday School and services.

Christian Science Society, Devonport, Tasmania, rejoices to have become a branch of The Mother Church. It has placed in the local Public Library the Monitor, Science and Health, and the biography of Mrs. Eddy, by Dr. Powell. The Society arranged for the local newspaper to print from the Lesson-Sermon weekly and its attitude is friendly.

First Church, Altona, Germany, is grateful for the loyal band of union connecting The Mother Church with its branches.

First Church, Wilmington, Delaware, has sold more copies of Science and Health from its Reading Room than in any year since 1930. More appreciation is shown by local schools for the Monitor and two high schools are keeping permanent files of the Magazine Section.

First Church, Bangor, Maine, rejoices in larger attendance at its services and a completed edifice.

First Church, Jersey City, New Jersey, appointed this year a committee to further the activities of our Benevolent Sanatoriums. It held, for a period of ten days, a Monitor Exhibit, in conjunction with a Progress Exposition in the city. In answering the call to support the Reconstruction and Furnishing Fund of The Mother Church, lessons in unselfish giving were learned, with the result that the amount accumulated not only met the obligation authorized, but others also.

The nine Churches and Society of Greater Cleveland, Ohio, express gratitude for growth and harmony. All contributed to the erection of Seventh Church's edifice, and, with the help of other branch churches and the aid of The Mother Church and the Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy, will maintain an exhibit at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland this summer. Two of the Churches removed their Reading Rooms to ground-floor locations in order to meet the growing interest of the public.

First and Second Churches, Atlanta, and Christian Science Society, Decatur, Georgia, report a larger sale of Mrs. Eddy's writings and other authorized literature; also growth in the Sunday School. They now have a Christian Science radiocast on alternating Saturdays, and recently arranged for every week day a fifteen minutes' radiocast of "The Monitor Views the News."

First Church, Iowa City, Iowa, is especially grateful for the enlarged facilities of the new Publishing House, indicating, as it does, an ever-increasing growth in our movement.

The six Churches of Minneapolis, Minnesota, the Society at Excelsior, and the Organization at the University of Minnesota send greetings. The Churches have extended financial support for the radiocasting of Christian Science programs semi-weekly under the auspices of the Committee on Publication. And, with the Society, united with other churches of the State in sending authorized literature to eighty-six Civilian Conservation Corps Camps, and much fruitage resulted.

The five Churches of Denver, Colorado, send joyous greetings, and are thankful for the privilege of helping to support the Charitable Institutions Fund of The Mother Church, realizing its importance to our Cause.

First Church, Fitchburg, Massachusetts, finds the establishment of its Reading Room on the ground floor a most progressive step, and expresses gratitude for the small editions of Science and Health, the Bible, and the Hymnal suitable for Sunday School pupils.

First Church, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, is thankful for the relief activity carried on by The Mother Church following the recent flood.

Third Church, Glasgow, Scotland, is grateful that our Leader made provision for all Christian Science Churches to be branches of The Mother Church.

Second Church, Buenos Aires, South America, has rejoicingly dedicated its Church edifice.

First Church, Oslo, Norway, unanimously sends greetings.

Immediately following the reports read by Mr. Hickman, the President opened the meeting for a short time to reports from the floor.

The meeting was closed with the singing of the "Doxology."

Health Insurance Proclaimed Law In British Columbia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—Health insurance, which excludes Christian Scientists, is now law in British Columbia. The act passed at the recent session of the provincial legislature after weeks of controversy has been proclaimed by the Government and is now in effect.

The insurance scheme will be organized immediately under a staff of experts, and collections to pay for it will be started in the autumn. Employees receiving $1800 a year and less will pay 2 per cent of their wages, and employers 1 per cent on these wages. Benefits will be paid for the first time at the beginning of 1937.

Opponents of the scheme had believed that the Government would not press it in the face of wide protest, but the Government has disposed of such rumors by formally proclaiming the act.

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Christian Science Is the Religion of Healing, Say Reports From Many Lands

Messages From Many Nations Testify to Continued Loyalty Of Field to The Mother Church

Additional to the reports from the Field read at the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, today by Mrs. Edna Kimball Wait and Adair Hickman, many other messages expressing loyalty were received by The Christian Science Board of Directors, and are acknowledged with appreciation and gratitude.

A complete list of churches, societies and university organizations sending greetings up to the time this edition went to press follows:

Africa — Natal: Durban, First Church. Joint report from twenty-six churches and societies of the Union of South Africa.

Asia — China: Shanghai, First Church. Java: Bandoeng, Society; Surabaya, Society.

Australia—Adelaide, First Church; Geelong, First Church; Launceston, First Church; Melbourne, Fourth Church; Sydney, Second Church. Joint report from three churches of Melbourne.

New Zealand — Dunedin, First Church. Joint report from the seventeen churches and societies of the North and South Islands.

Danzig—Danzig, First Church.

France—Paris, Society. Joint report from First and Second Churches, Paris.

Germany — Berlin, Second and Fourth Churches; Bielefeld, First Church; Blankenburg-Harz, Society; Breslau, First Church; Carlsruhe-Baden, First Church; Cassel, Society; Chemnitz, First Church; Dresden, First and Second Churches; Dusseldorf, Society; Frankfort-Main, First Church; Frankfort-Oder, Society; Hamburg, Second Church; Hannover, Second and Third Churches; Landsberg-Warthe, Society; Leipzig, Second Church; Lubeck, Society; Munich, First and Second Churches; Stettin, First Church and Society.

England — Birmingham, First Church; Croyden, First Church; Godalming, First Church; Hendon, First Church; Kingston-on-Thames, First Church; Leicester, First Church and Society; Leigh-on-Sea, Society; Leytonstone, First Church; Liverpool, Third Church; London, First, Second, Eleventh, and Thirteenth Churches; Manchester, First, Third, and Fifth Churches; Newcastle-on-Tyne, Second Church; Oxford, Organization at Oxford University; Penzance, Society; Poole, First Church; Watford, First Church; Willesden, Society. Joint reports from the thirteen churches of London; the two churches of Sheffield; the churches and societies of Sussex; the churches and societies of Warwickshire; and the churches and societies of Yorkshire.

Ireland — Belfast, First Church; Dublin, First Church.

Scotland — Glasgow, Second Church.

Greece—Athens, Society.

Netherlands—Joint report from the two churches and seven societies.

Poland—Lodz, Society.

Roumania—Chisinau, Society.

Sweden — Gothenburg, First Church; Stockholm, First and Second Churches.

Switzerland — Lausanne, First Church.

Canada — Alberta: Calgary, First Church; Lethbridge, First Church; Medicine Hat, Second Church. British Columbia: Kelowna, Society; Victoria, First Church. Manitoba: Virden, Society; Winnipeg, First Church and Society (Inkster Blvd.). Ontario: Kingston, First Church; Kitchener, First Church; Oshawa, First Church, Ottawa, First Church. Quebec: Westmount, First Church. Saskatchewan: Regina, First Church; Saskatoon, First Church. Joint report from: The six churches of Toronto.

Cuba—Havana, Society.

Alabama—Birmingham, Second Church.

Arizona—Tucson, First Church.

Arkansas — Fort Smith, First Church; Little Rock, First Church.

California — Alameda, First Church; Alhambra, First Church; Bakerfield, First Church; Bell and Maywood, First Church; Berkeley, First, Second and Third Churches and Society at University of California; Beverly Hills, First Church; Burlingame, First Church; Carmel, First Church; Chula Vista, First Church; Escondido, First Church; Fresno, First Church; Glendora, First Church; Gridley, Society; Huntington Park, First Church; Inglewood, First Church; La Canada, First Church; Los Angeles, Twenty-eighth Church; Manteca, Society; Marysville, First Church Needles, Society; Oceanside, First Church; Pacific Grove, First Church; Palo Alto, First Church; Richmond, First Church; Roseville, Society; San Bruno, First Church; San Diego, Second, Third, Fifth and Sixth Churches; San Francisco, Fourth and Eleventh Churches; San Jose, First Church; San Luis Obispo, First Church; San Mateo, First Church; Santa Barbara, First Church; Sebastopol, First Church. Joint reports from: The four churches of Long Beach; the thirty-four churches and society (colored) of Los Angeles; the eight churches and society of Oakland; the three churches of Pasadena; and the eleven churches of San Francisco.

Connecticut — Ansonia, Society; Bridgeport, First Church; Danbury, First Church; Greenwich, First Church; Meriden, First Church; New Haven, First Church; New London, First Church; Norwalk, First Church; Rockville, Society; Stamford, First Church; Waterbury, First Church. Joint report from: First and Second Churches, Hartford.

Delaware—Milford, Society.

Florida — Coral Gables, First Church; Daytona Beach, First Church; De Land, First Church; Florida City, Society; Hollywood, First Church; Lakeland, First Church; Lake Worth, First Church; Miami, First Church; Sarasota, First Church; Tampa, First Church; West Palm Beach, First Church.

Georgia — Albany, Society; Columbus, First Church; Savannah, First Church; Thomasville, First Church.

Hawaii—Honolulu, First Church.

Idaho—Idaho Falls, First Church; Lewiston, First Church.

Illinois—Antioch, Society; Champaign, First Church; Chicago, Tenth and Seventeenth Churches; Glencoe, First Church; Joliet, First Church; Maywood, First Church; Oak Park, First Church; Peoria, First Church; Rock Island, First Church; Springfield, First Church; Tampico, Society. Joint reports from: Twenty-one churches, Chicago. The two churches of Evanston.

Indiana—Anderson, First Church; Gary, First Church; Goshen, First Church; Hammond, First Church; Muncie, First Church; Whiting, First Church.

Iowa — Clinton, First Church; Davenport, First Church; Fort Madison, First Church; Keokuk, First Church; Sioux City, First Church; Waterloo, First Church.

Kansas — Leavenworth, First Church; Wichita, First Church.

Kentucky — Joint report from: First and Second Churches, Louisville.

Louisiana — Alexandria, First Church; New Orleans, First, Second and Third Churches; Shreveport, First Church.

Maryland—Easton, Society.

Massachusetts—Boston, Second and Third Churches; Cambridge, First Church and Organization at Harvard University; Chelsea, First Church; Dedham, First Church; Lynn, First Church; Marlborough, First Church; Milford, Society; Newton, First Church; Quincy, First Church; Sharon, First Church; Springfield, First Church; Wellesley, First Church; Weymouth, Society; Worcester, First Church and Society.

Michigan — Birmingham, First Church; Grand Rapids, First Church; Kalamazoo, First Church; Marquette, First Church; Marshall, First Church; Muskegon, First Church; Port Huron, First Church. Joint report from: The eight churches, and the Society (colored) of Detroit.

Minnesota — Hibbing, First Church; Virginia, First Church. Joint reports from the two churches of Duluth; the three churches and Society of St. Paul.

Mississippi — Clarksdale, First Church; Meridian, Second Church; Vicksburg, First Church.

Missouri—Joplin, First Church; St. Joseph, First Church; St. Louis, First and Fourth Churches; Springfield, First Church and Society. Joint report from: The eight churches and the Society (colored) of Kansas City.

Montana — Butte, First Church; Great Falls, First Church.

Nebraska—Cozad, Society; Omaha, Third Church.

Nevada — Fallon, Society; Las Vegas, Society.

New Hampshire—Concord, First Church; Littleton, First Church.

New Jersey—Atlantic City, First Church; Camden, First Church; Cranford, First Church; Dover, First Church; East Orange, First Church; Elizabeth, First Church; Englewood, First Church; Hackensack, First Church; Hoboken, First Church; Maplewood, First Church; Montclair, First Church; Morristown, First Church; Newark, First Church and Society; New Brunswick, First Church; North Bergen, First Church; Orange, First Church; Passaic, First Church; Pitman, First Church; Plainfield, First Church; Ridgefield Park, First Church; Ridgewood, First Church; Trenton, First Church; Westfield, First Church; Wildwood, First Church.

New York—Baldwin, First Church; Bay Shore, First Church; Brooklyn, First Church; Catskill, First Church; Freeport, First Church; Great Neck, First Church; Hamburg, First Church; Hempstead, First Church; Katonah, First Church; Lynbrook, First Church; Mamaroneck, First Church; Medina, Society; Newburgh, First Church; New Rochelle, First Church; New York City, First, Second, Fifth and Ninth Churches; Niagara Falls, First Church; Nyack, First Church; Patchogue, First Church; Pelham, First Church; Port Washington, First Church; Rockville Center, First Church; Rome, First Church; Syracuse, First Church and Society; Troy, First Church; Yonkers, First and Second Churches. Joint reports from: The four churches and Society of Buffalo; thirty-one churches of Greater New York; and the four churches of Rochester.

North Carolina—Asheville, First Church; Charlotte, First Church; Durham, First Church; New Bern, First Church; Roanoke Rapids, Society.

North Dakota — Fargo, First Church; Minot, First Church.

Ohio — Alliance, First Church; Ashtabula, First Church; Cincinnati, First and Second Churches; Columbus, Organization at Ohio State University; Dayton, First and Second Churches; Newark, First Church; New Philadelphia, First Church; Norwood, First Church; Warren, First Church. Joint reports from: The two churches of Akron; the three churches of Toledo, First Church, Maumee, and Society, Sylvania; and the two churches of Youngstown.

Oklahoma — McAlester, First Church; Ponca City, First Church; Shawnee, First Church. Joint reports from: First and Second Churches, Oklahoma City; and the three churches of Tulsa.

Oregon — Eugene, First Church; Parkrose, Society; Portland, Joint report from: The eight churches and the Society.

Pennsylvania — Allentown, First Church; Altoona, First Church; Ardmore, First Church; Easton, First Church; Elkins Park, First Church; Erie, First Church; Glenside, First Church; Greensburg, First Church; Johnstown, First Church; Lansdale, First Church; New Castle, First Church; Norristown, First Church; Phoenixville, Society; Pottsville, First Church; Reading, First Church; Scranton, First Church; Swarthmore, First Church; Shamokin, First Church; Upper Darby, First Church; Wilkes-Barre, First Church; Wilkinsburg, First Church; York, First and Second Churches. Joint reports from: The six churches of Philadelphia; the three churches of Pittsburgh; and the organizations at University of Pennsylvania and Temple University.

Rhode Island—Providence, Second Church.

South Carolina—Greenville, First Church.

South Dakota—Aberdeen, First Church; Pierre, Society; Rapid City, First Church.

Tennessee—Joint report from: The two Churches of Memphis.

Texas—Abilene, Society; Dallas, First and Second Churches; El Paso, First Church; San Antonio, Second Church.

Utah—Ogden, First Church.

Virginia—Norfolk, First Church; Richmond, First Church.

Washington — Bremerton, First Church; Olympia, First Church; Pasco, First Church; Riverton, Society; Seattle, Third and Sixth Churches; Tacoma, First, Third, and Fourth Churches; Wenatchee, First Church. Joint report from the two churches and Society of Spokane.

West Virginia—Huntington, First Church; Morgantown, First Church; Parkersburg, First Church; Wheeling, First Church.

Wisconsin — Eau Claire, First Church; Milwaukee, Second and Fourth Churches; Stevens Point, Society.

Argentina — Buenos Aires, First Church.

Additional Messages

The following list is published as an addenda:

England—Bournemouth, England, First Church; Brighton, England, First Church.

Switzerland—Zurich, First Church.

Canada—London, Ontario, First Church.

Alabama—Mobile, First Church.

Arkansas — Pine Bluff, First Church.

Florida—Fort Lauderdale, First Church.

Illinois — Bloomington, First Church; Champaign, Second Church.

Indiana — Indianapolis, Fifth Church; Mishawaka, Society; South Bend, First Church, Princeton, Society.

Iowa—Fort Dodge, First Church.

Kansas—Atchison, First Church.

Louisiana — Baton Rouge, First Church; Monroe, First Church.

Maine—Bath, First Church.

Massachusetts — Rockland, First Church.

Michigan—Flint, First Church.

Missouri—Joplin, Second Church.

New Jersey — Burlington, First Church; Collingswood, First Church; Dumont, First Church; Haddon Heights, First Church; Hammonton, First Church; Summit, First Church.

New York—Hornell, First Church; Hudson, First Church; Middletown, First Church; Mount Vernon, First Church; New York City, Thirteenth Church; Port Chester, First Church.

North Dakota—Jamestown, First Church.

Oklahoma — Ardmore, First Church; Norman, First Church.

Oregon—Marshfield, First Church; Multnomah, Society.

Pennsylvania — Harrisburg, First Church.

South Carolina—Charleston, First Church.

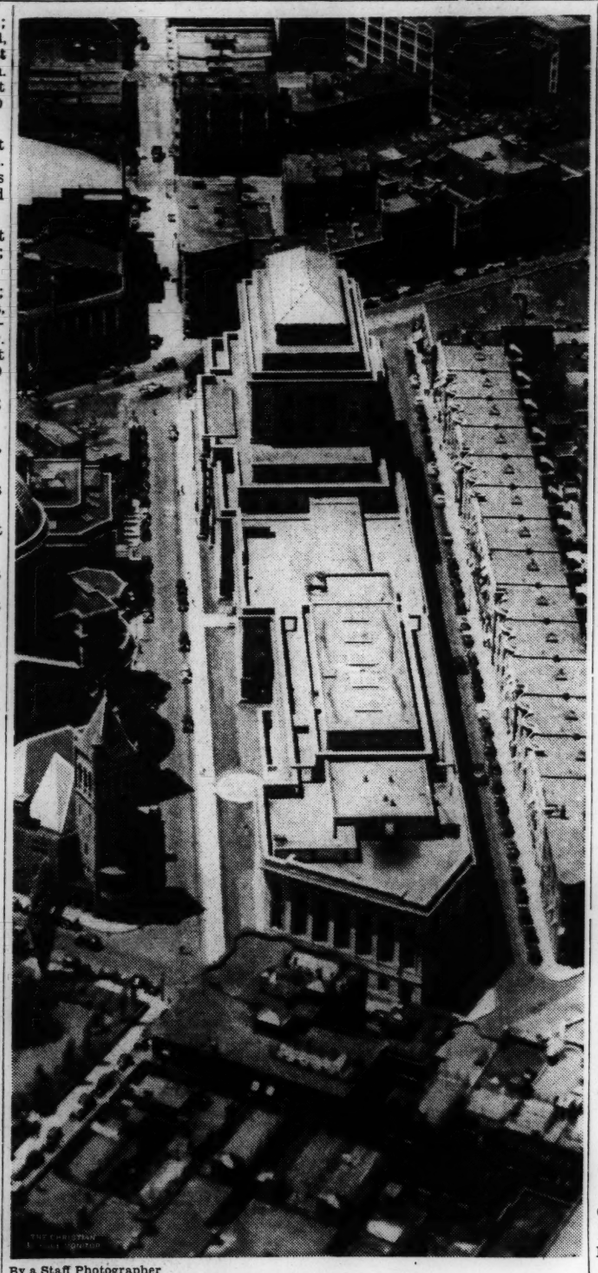
Tennessee — Nashville, Second Church.

Texas—McAllen, First Church; San Angelo, First Church; San Antonio, First Church.

Virginia—Newport News, First Church.

West Virginia—Charleston, First Church.

Wyoming—Casper, First Church.



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The Tower Is Shown at the Upper Center, the Original Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and a Corner of the Church Park Appear to the Lower Left

Directors Name New Speakers To Lecture Board

(Continued from Page 1)

Mother Church in the same year. In 1922 he had class instruction in Christian Science, and while he had spent considerable time in Christian Science practice previously, in 1923 he resigned his business connections in Tacoma, to devote himself entirely to the work of a Christian Science practitioner.

Mr. Weer was called to Boston in January, 1927, when for a short time he served as Assistant Manager of The Christian Science Pleasant View Home, and later he became Manager. In June, 1927, Mr. Weer was elected Manager of The Christian Science Benevolent Association at Chestnut Hill, in which capacity he served until September 1, 1933, when he was appointed Field Representative of The Mother Church. He has served in this capacity since that time, addressing meetings of Christian Scientists throughout the Field in the interests of our three Charitable Institutions.

Native of England

Mr. Eddison is a native of England. In 1912, during his last term at Oxford University where he completed his education, he began the study of Christian Science, having previously witnessed the healing of a member of his family. After serving from 1914-1918 in the British Army, in which he reached the rank of captain, he was employed for a time by a British Government department, and subsequently entered the service of the Underground Electric Railways Company of London. In June, 1923, he retired from business in order to devote all his time to Christian Science practice.

Mr. Eddison has been a member of The Mother Church since June, 1914. He is also a member of First Church of Christ, Scientist, London, and has served that branch church as chairman of its board, as First Reader, and as president, as well as in other capacities. He is at present one of its Trustees.

List of Lecturers

The complete list of lecturers for the coming year follows:

Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Frank Bell, C. S. B., New York, New York.

Peter B. Biggins, C. S. B., Seattle, Washington.

Louise Knight Wheatley Cook, C. S. B., Kansas City, Missouri.

Richard J. Davis, C. S., Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. Hendrik J. de Lange, C. S. B., New York, New York.

John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., Boston, Massachusetts.

Colin Rücker Eddison, C. S., London, England.

Margaret Murney Glenn, C. S. B., Boston, Massachusetts.

Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., Chicago, Illinois.

Professor Hermann S. Hering, C. S. B., Boston, Massachusetts.

Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S., Los Angeles, California.

William Duncan Kilpatrick, C. S. B., Detroit, Michigan.

Francis Lyster Jandron, C. S. B., Detroit, Michigan.

Margaret Morrison, C. S., Chicago, Illinois.

William Wallace Porter, C. S. B., New York, New York.

Peter V. Ross, C. S. B., San Francisco, California.

James G. Rowell, C. S. B., Kansas City, Missouri.

John Ellis Sedman, C. S. B., Los Angeles, California.

Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., Portland, Oregon.

Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., Kansas City, Missouri.

John Henry Weer, C. S., Brookline, Massachusetts.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

New England

Massachusetts

Boston—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:25 a. m.; WORL, 920kc, on June 14; July 5, 12; Aug. 2, 9; Sept. 6, 13; shortwave station W1XAL 10-12 a. m., (11.79mc) and 7 p. m. (6.04mc), on July 5, Aug. 2 (no evening service during July and August), Sept. 6, Oct. 4, Nov. 1, Dec. 6.

Eastern States

Florida

Jacksonville—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAX, 900kc, on July 5, Aug. 2, Sept. 6, Oct. 4, Nov. 1, Dec. 6.

New York

Brooklyn—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc, on June 14, 21, 28; Flushing—First Church of Christ, Scientist, July 5, 12, 19, 26.

Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh—First Church of Christ, Scientist*, 11 a. m., KDKA, 980kc; also W8XK, 15.2mc, on June 21, July 19, Aug. 16, Sept. 20.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; also W9XAA, 11.93mc, on June 14, 21, 28; July 5, 12, 19, 26; Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

Minnesota

Minneapolis—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WDGY, 1180kc, on July 5, Aug. 2, Sept. 6, Oct. 4, Nov. 1, Dec. 6.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WHK, 1390kc, on June 14, 28; July 12, 26; Aug. 9, 23.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc, on June 21; July 5, 19; Aug. 2, 16.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc on June 14, 21, 28; July 5, 12, 19, 26; Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

Territories

Hawaii

Honolulu—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc, on July 5, Aug. 2, Sept. 6.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc, on June 14, 21, 28; July 5, 12, 19, 26; Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

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Seventh Church	New York, N. Y.	First Church	Kirkwood, Mo.
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Canada

Ontario

Chatham: Masonic Temple, 8:15 p. m., June 16
Oshawa: Regent Theater, King Street, East, 3:15 p. m., June 14.
Toronto (Fifth Church): Northern Vocational School, Mt. Pleasant Road, 3 p. m., June 14. Radiocast Station CRCT, 840 kilocycles.

England

Gloucestershire

Bristol (Second Church): Embassy Cinema, Queens Avenue, Clifton, 3:15 p. m., June 14.

Shropshire

Oswestry: Victoria Rooms, Roft Street, 7:30 p. m., June 15.

Surrey

Godalming: The Regal Cinema, Ockford Road, 3:15 p. m., June 14.

Germany

Frankfort (Main): Church Hall, 8 p. m., June 19. In English.

United States

Alaska

Anchorage: Church Auditorium, 2:30 p. m., July 5.

California

Alameda (Second Church): First Church of Christ, Scientist, Central Avenue and Walnut Street, 8 p. m., June 18.
Florence: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., June 14
San Diego (First Church): Church Edifice, 2442 Second Avenue, 8 p. m., June 18.
Santa Rosa: Masonic Temple, Fourth and D Streets, 8 p. m., June 19.

Idaho

Buhl: High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., June 18.

Illinois

Chicago (Eighth Church, Colored): Church Edifice, Michigan Avenue at East Forty-fourth Street, 8 p. m., June 15.
Marshall: Pythian Theater, 3 p. m., June 14.

Maine

Calais: Church Edifice, Germain Street, 3 p. m., June 14.

Maryland

Catonsville: Church Edifice, Frederick Road and St. Timothy's Lane, 8:15 p. m., June 16

Massachusetts

Marshfield: Church Edifice, Main Street, Marshfield Hills, 3:30 p. m., June 14.

Michigan

Hastings: Central School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., June 14

Minnesota

Duluth (First Church): Church Edifice, Ninth Avenue East and First Street, 8:15 p. m., June 16.

Missouri

Kansas City (auspices Churches of Christ, Scientist): Municipal Auditorium, Thirteenth and Wyandotte Streets, 3 p. m., June 14.

Nebraska

Kearney: Junior High Auditorium, Twenty-fourth and Third Avenue, 3 p. m., June 14.
St. Paul: American Legion Hall, 3 p. m., June 14.
Scottsbluff: Church Edifice, Seventeenth and Third Avenue, 8 p. m., June 19.

New Jersey

Ridgewood: Warner Theater, 183 East Ridgewood Avenue, 3:30 p. m., June 14.

Ohio

Portsmouth: Masonic Temple, Third and Chillicothe, 8:15 p. m., June 18.

Pennsylvania

Meadville: High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., June 14.

Virginia

East Falls Church: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., June 19.

Washington

Seattle (Second Church): Twenty-second Avenue Northwest and West Sixty-seventh Street, 8 p. m., June 15.
Seattle (Ninth Church): Lake Forest Park School Gymnasium, 3 p. m., June 14.

Wisconsin

Lake Geneva: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., June 16.
Stevens Point: State Teachers College Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., June 16.

Wyoming

Rawlins: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., June 18.
Rock Springs: First Congregational Church 300 Block, B Street, 8 p. m., June 19.

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Bosses Take Back Seat; 'O Susanna' Sung Again

(Continued from Page 1)

tribute the new words of the "Oh, Susanna" song. It starts like this:

"Our ship of state is on the rocks,
and soon it will be sunk.
It has no pilot at the wheel, but
regimented bunk.
It wanders to the right and left, it
flounders all around.
It needs a captain on the bridge
whose reckoning is sound."

The rousing chorus goes—

"Landon, oh Landon, will lead to victory,
"With the dear old Constitution and it's good enough for me."

There is nothing in the song, and there are four more stanzas of it, about any change in the Constitution such as Governor Landon's friends have proposed.

But the Tune Is Stirring

But campaign songs are never noted for their intellectual quality. Insipid as the words are there is a tremendous emotional appeal to the old pioneer tune. In a few days you will hear it, you will hear this band, over the loudspeakers, as it marches down the aisle of the Cleveland Public Auditorium and starts a wave of enthusiasm that many think will sweep the convention off its feet in a band-wagon stampede and perhaps may spread throughout the nation. At least so the Landonites hope.

Vigorous John Hamilton, Landon campaign manager, meets the press at twice-a-day conferences. The pioneering spirit typified in that song is the central motif of the decorations in the Landon headquarters. The other candidates have gone to the newer, more modern hotels.

No Frills for Them

Not so the Landonites. They are in an old-timer, a well-established, comfortable, family sort of a hostelry. It is as though they were attempting to express the character of the candidate. In the Landon headquarters are gathered nice middle-class folksy people. They look like the folks at a church "social."

At intervals the big band that has come in from playing on the street, blares forth its music. There is no denying the emotional surge of the song. The band varies it with other favorites, even "Happy Days Are Here Again." That is a mistake. That is President Roosevelt's own song. They will have to be taught to drop that tune.

* * *

The Landon central headquarters have huge photographs around it of a kindly faced, homey sort of a person. It is Governor Landon. There is Governor Landon at his desk, with a soft collar, another at a trout stream with an old-fashioned leather jacket and a slouch hat pulled down over a face with a characteristic, kindly, alert, fatherly look.

There are pictures of Governor Landon before a microphone, talking to his father, riding a horse, another of his birthplace, an ugly frame house in West Middlesex, Penna., a good deal like the house that a great many of us were born in; then there is the "Landon home at Independence, Kan.," surrounded with elms, a spacious frame house of about the 1900 style, with all the after-thought additions and the box-like enclosed porches sticking out in front.

But it is the photographs in the center of the big headquarters room which carry out the Landon campaign idea most successfully. On one side there is a family album picture of Landon, as a sturdy boy age 10, with his favorite dog; on the other side a photograph, 10 feet tall, of Landon's mother; and in the center, a fine picture of a Kansas covered wagon coming down the hill behind oxen, with horses and dogs about it and men on foot with long squirrel rifles leading the way.

The Pioneer Spirit

There is a picture of the Governor superimposed upon it. It is entitled the "Pioneer Spirit." That is what the "Oh, Susanna" song of the covered wagons is supposed to convey to the listener. It is the feeling of that song and these pictures which many of the men and women who have joined the Landon banner obviously feel.

No other candidate has headquarters quite so spacious. Senator Vandenberg is staying at a modest suite, ostensibly he is still not a candidate. Dressed in flawless white summer suit, with a stiff straw hat set rakishly at an angle he struts across one of the more fashionable big hotel lobbies. He sees Senator L. J. Dickinson, the Iowa candidate, across the great hall. They wave their hands and greet across the great room like brother Elks. There are greetings like this going on all the time.

"Hello, Arthur," says a tall man in black.

"Hello, Ham," says a tall man in white.

Just Like Buddies

And Representative Hamilton Fish of New York vice-presidential candidate with Borah, has now joined Senator Vandenberg. The Borah headquarters distributes small celluloid buttons with the Leonine head of Senator Borah on it, the kind of campaign buttons we used to play with as children in the McKinley Administration. The Knox badges are bigger, red, white and blue, the size of a watch. But the Landon sunflowers are the biggest of all, they sprout their yellow petals from the lapels of Landon delegates, perhaps as big as an apple, with the candidate's name written in the brown interior.

Meanwhile the stop Landon movement is gathering intensity and perhaps some votes, with the arrival of belligerent Borah, and new Knox statements. At Knox headquarters a typical press conference is held. From a sweltering anteroom 30 or 40 newspapermen are conducted into a still hotter inside chamber, a huge bedroom. It must be a presidential suite.

Critical of Landon?

Edward H. Hayes, former commander of the American Legion addresses the crowd, standing between two beds. "Any candidate who is afraid to face a deliberative body ought not to be nominated," he cries in a militant voice. Reporters look at one another. They do not catch the meaning but infer it is a criticism of Landon.

"By deliberative body, do you mean the convention?" asks one.

Commander Hayes nods.

"You mean Governor Landon is not going to be here?—Well, Colonel Knox is not going to be here either, is he?" asks another.

Shrewd George Moses, former senator from New Hampshire, another Knox leader, comes to the rescue. He stands directly on one of the beds on the white bedspread. He explains that what his colleague means is that Colonel Knox has expressed definite views of where he stands, for the benefit of the convention. So have other candidates all of them, that is, save one. Governor Landon is not named.

Others Are More Specific

Senator Vandenberg does not hesitate to name Landon specifically in conversation, though his public statement yesterday did not cite the Kansan by name.

Senator Borah takes the same tack. Their attitude is that Governor Landon has declined to commit himself on vital national issues, on which the party has the right to know his attitude. But the Landon leaders, so far, only shrug. Vandenberg's sharp comment about Landon, John Hamilton says, is nowhere near as severe as that of the late Charles Curtis on Hoover before he accepted the vice-presidential nomination with him. Maybe it will be the same this year.

Presumably Landon can still "be stopped" but the feeling in dispassionate Cleveland is that the song you will hear in triumph over the radio next Thursday night or Friday will be "Oh, Susanna."

Convention Hall Seats Population Of Sizable Town

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 8 (AP)—By laboring 16 hours a day, 1000 craftsmen have brought the huge stone auditorium into shape for the Republican National Convention. It is the same spacious structure where the 1924 Republican convention also was held when it nominated Calvin Coolidge for the Presidency.

This year raised at one end of the main auditorium is the green-carpeted speaker's stand. Flanking it on either side are the 800 press seats. North of the speaker's platform are 12,500 seats. To the south is the music hall, which seats 3000 and is as large as the average municipal theater. A gaping gilded arch joins this with the main auditorium.

Suspended near the center of the hall is the 8000-pound amplification unit. With its curling horns, it looks like a mechanism from Mars.

Nine sturdy platforms span the north end to support the powerful lights which will bring daylight illumination to the far corners of the enclosure. Color has not been spared in decoration.

State and American flags are spotted about the gleaming balcony railing. At the very top of the auditorium, where the ceiling joins the wall, a ring of bright murals encompasses the enclosure.

Beneath the main floor is another area big enough to house a convention. Here enter the thousands of wires that will speed word and picture descriptions of the convention across the nation.

A ballroom that will accommodate 500 looks insignificant alongside the great hall. Committee rooms that will seat from 80 to 200 persons give the appearance of clothes closets.

The auditorium, located near the heart of the city, cost $15,000,000.

Almost $300,000 was expended by the WPA and the city to prepare the structure for the convention. It was opened in 1922.

Truce Is Arranged After Violence In Remington Strike

TONAWANDA, N. Y., June 8 (AP)—A Remington Rand strike truce was arranged here today after strikers, using clubs and stones, drove back most of 100 men with whom the company attempted to reopen its plant.

For a few minutes there was wild disorder as police and deputy sheriffs swung clubs in an attempt to end the fighting. There were many minor injuries and several arrests.

Then the truce was arranged. James H. Rand Jr., president of the company, appeared unexpectedly and addressed the strikers for 20 minutes. About 35 workers who ran the gantlet of pickets during the battle were sent away by the company and most of the strikers were withdrawn. A conference was set for late today.

Mr. Rand had proposed a meeting with the strike leaders, but they insisted they would confer only if representatives of other plants were included. He refused, saying he would not meet the leaders of the Syracuse strike.

At Syracuse some of the workers returned to their jobs, to the boos and jeers of about 1000 strikers. At Ilion a newly formed employees' protective association announced it expected to petition Rand to reopen the plant, possibly tomorrow. The association claimed most of the workers were ready to return.

At Marietta, Ohio, 125 men returned to work without any trouble. At the other plant in Ohio, at Norwood, the company announced the plant would reopen when 90 per cent of the 1700 workers voted to return.

Hour Boost Brings Strike

KERNERSVILLE, N. C., June 8 (AP)—Introduction of a 50-hour work week precipitated strikes today at the Fance hosiery mills and a plant of the Adams Millis Company here, both makers of seamless hosiery. The Vance mill employed 350 and the other about 600. Both mills closed. A 40-hour week had been in effect.

'Honest Vote' Bill Hailed as Victory Of Illinois Women

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 8—A permanent registration measure, usually spoken of as the "honest elections" bill which has just passed the Illinois Legislature marks a victory in a five-year fight led by the Illinois League of Women Voters to change an inefficient and costly quadrennial registration system.

The bill, sponsored by Gov. Henry Horner, is regarded as a gain in the direction of routing vote frauds in Chicago and is expected to have its effects in the coming November elections. It has been estimated that there were at one time at least 250,000 fraudulent votes cast in a single Chicago election based on actual studies in individual precincts where it was found that faked names abounded, floaters were going from poll to poll voting under these names and twice as many people were being registered from some rooming houses as actually lived there.

Provisions of Bill

The new bill, which requires a voter to sign his name when he registers is expected by its sponsors to make such crooked practices far more difficult and therefore predicts a greater measure of honest voting. The bill also applies to nine other cities in Illinois.

The final vote on the bill indicated quite a change of view on the part of a number of state senators since the last time the permanent registration question was up for a vote a few months ago. It is considered a distinct victory of the coalition of Republicans and down-state Democrats and of Governor Horner who supported the bill over the Cook County Democrats marching under the banner of the Kelly-Nash combination.

Horner Backs Bill

In fact the nomination of Governor Horner in the last primary over his opponent supported by the Kelly-Nash machine opened the way for his calling a special session in which permanent registration was to be the first order of business. It furthermore, definitely swung some 12 votes over to the permanent registration bill which had been defeated by a slim margin a few months ago, it is claimed. A number of senators admitted that they had to change their vote when their own districts had come out in favor of Governor Horner's nomination.

Yet the Cook County Democrats fought to the last minute to keep the bill from passing, trying at first to postpone it, then to take up much time in having the entire bill read over again, and finally in their offer of 20 amendments which were voted down one by one. One amendment would have changed the bill to make it apply to all cities in Illinois above 5000 population claiming that "what was good for Chicago was good for the whole state." But its opponents recognized this as only a bid for negative votes in the down-state smaller cities which had few vote frauds and which could not afford to put in so unnecessary and, for them, expensive system of voting.

Brought Long Debate

Toward the middle of the long session the Lieutenant Governor went to the unusual procedure of ordering the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate to bar the doors and let no senator leave the chamber until the vote was taken. The debate lasted seven hours.

During the five years since the Illinois League of Women Voters first introduced a permanent registration bill into the State Legislature, the women have worked session after session, lobbying, writing letters to legislators, interviewing them on the merits of the bill until they gained the support of other organizations working toward the same end. Public opinion was aroused and newspapers kept the issue before the people of the State, according to Mrs. Frank P. Hixon, president of the Illinois League of Women Voters.

"The bill means a stride forward," declared Mrs. Hixon, "in that one absolutely democratic institution in these United States, the privilege of having one's own vote truly count in an election, has been safeguarded."

Campaign Continues

Other organizations are going forward with their efforts to correct other weak places in the voting machinery, it is reported, to eliminate as much as possible all fraudulent practices.

The Woman's City Club, for instance, is leading an effort to get voting machines installed which would check frauds in the counting of votes.

The Women's Civic Council of the Chicago Area is focusing a drive on getting enforcement of election laws and the appointment of better judges and clerks to supervise on election day. The United Citizens' Council, the Union League Club, the Chicago Bar Association and the Association of Commerce and other civic groups are taking part in the drive to bring perpetrators of fraud to justice so that a more honest personnel will be appointed to administer the new system.

All Cleveland Is Crammed With Who's Who in the G.O.P.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 8—More than 30,000 visitors, including all the "who's who" in the Republican Party excepting Governor Landon, have been attracted by the Republican National Convention which opens Tuesday.

Cleveland has been scrubbed until it shines. Downtown buildings have been washed in good old soap and water while the city streets have been manicured until not even a speck of dust can be found.

Public Hall, with its 16,000 seating capacity—the building representing a municipal investment of $15,000,000—has been redecorated and revamped bearing only a memory of the days when a Republican convention gathered there in 1924 to nominate Calvin Coolidge.

In addition to the main auditorium and the music hall, which provides the combined seating for 16,000, there is the ballroom and Little Theater, with 10 other halls, for committee meetings or conferences.

The hall is located within easy walking distance of all the city's principal hotels and shops, standing almost in the center of Cleveland's $40,000,000 Mall development, which includes the city building, the lakeside courthouse, the headquarters building of the Cleveland public schools, the federal building, public library, and other structures all in the Italian Renaissance architecture.

Cleveland's downtown hotels are also well equipped for serving a convention like that at hand. They provide 4500 rooms with baths, while other thousands can be accommodated within a 20-minute car ride of the hall.

The great lake steamer, Seeandbee, has been converted into a floating hotel for the period of the convention and will house an additional 1000 visitors. Some of the Kansas and West Virginia delegates will sleep in its staterooms for the duration of the gathering.

No Boost in Prices

Hotel and restaurant managers have assured G. O. P. convention heads that there will be no increase in prices of rooms or meals during the convention.

One reason that Cleveland was selected as the city for the convention was its accessibility. Approximately half of the people in the United States live within an overnight's ride of its doors. They can come by air, water, bus, automobile or train and have no difficulty in entering or leaving the city.

A wide variety of entertainment is offered the visitors after the day's work is done. A trip through the Cleveland metropolitan park system with its hundreds of miles of roads is a feature attraction. In addition, it has its municipal and private parks, its theaters and its country clubs. Cleveland's Playhouse Square offers the highest grade of legitimate plays, vaudeville and sound productions. Its theaters have 12,000 seats for visitors.

Natural Convention City

Cleveland is regarded as a natural convention city. Thus far this year more than 45,000 persons have attended 39 conventions. They have spent with hotels and merchants a total of $1,451,705. The American Legion National convention is scheduled for September and it will approximate the Republican gathering in size.

Conservative hotel men estimate that the delegates to the Republican gathering will average an expenditure of $160 each during the convention, if it lasts only five days. This means that the Republicans will leave in Cleveland more than $3,000,000 if the convention ends next Saturday. If it continues longer, the ratio of spending will stand at about $20 a day per visitor.

A check-up at convention headquarters reveals that more than 15,000 visitors had made reservations a week before opening day. Other thousands were writing or wiring for rooms. Many will be quartered in private homes.

"Oh! Susanna" Declines G. O. P. Bid With Thanks

CLEVELAND, June 8 (AP)—Landon campaigners tried industriously today to get their special song on the lips of the faithful to the tune of "Oh! Susanna," but with indifferent success. Those time-tried words of the song itself had too firm a hold.

Signed by Win Williams and Romney Gifford in the pamphlet passed out at the Landon reception room, the song follows:

1.
Our ship of state is on the rocks, and soon it will be sunk.
It has no pilot at the wheel, but regimented bunk.
It wanders to the right and left, it flounders all around.
It needs a captain on the bridge whose reckoning is sound.

(Chorus)
Landon, on Landon will lead to victory—
With the dear old Constitution and it's good enough for me.

2.
The alphabet we'll always have, but one thing sure is true
With Landon in, the raw deal's out, and that means P D Q.
Alf Landon learned a thing or two, he knows the right solution
And in the White House he will stay, within the Constitution.

3.
In this new deal of alphabets that runs from "A" to "Z"
You've only had experiments, all full of lunacy,
And if at first they don't succeed they try and try again
While out of work you still can find about 12,000,000 men.

4.
We've had enough emergency, enough experiment—
We've seen the money go all right, but don't know where it went.
With Landon as the President our country safe will be
And we can go to work again without a brain trustee.

5.
If Roosevelt could have his way we'd all be in his grip,
And soon he'd change the Ship of State to his dictatorship.
He'd make Il Duce and Hitler green with envy in their eye—
American traditions we would have to kiss good-by.

(Special Chorus)
Landon, on Landon will lead to victory—
'Cause there're thousands upon thousands who will "take a walk" with me.

(To be played in the key of F)

NRA Opponents Lose Home in Foreclosure

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—A bank foreclosed June 5 on the home of the four Schechter brothers, the Brooklyn chicken dealers whose suit before the United States Supreme Court invalidated NRA—and now they are renting, at $30 a month.

The brothers—Alex, Aaron, Martin and Joseph—lacked $6000 to pay the mortgage; and the bank would wait no longer. Months before they won their case before the court, they lost their wholesale stores.

Engineers Ban Merger

CLEVELAND, June 8 (AP)—Delegates to the eighth triennial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers voted unanimously June 6 to refuse amalgamation with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

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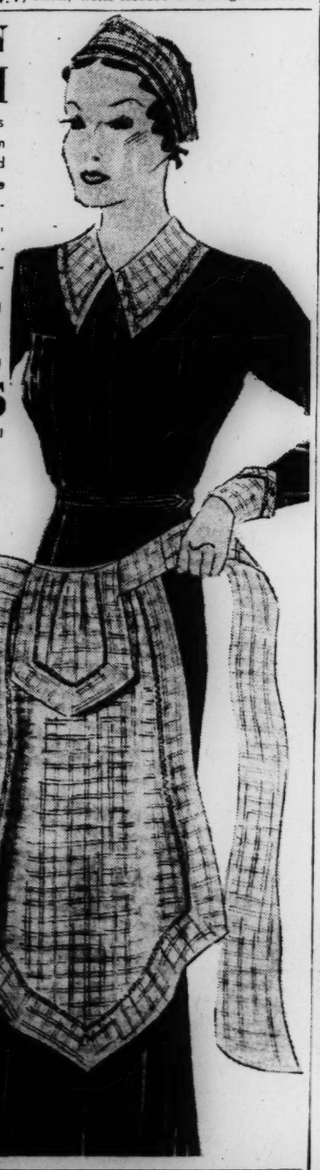

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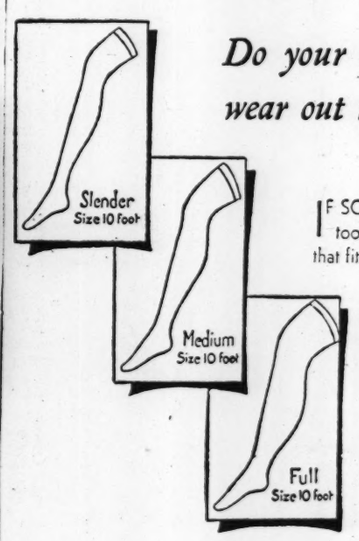

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Women No Longer Ornaments But Work Hard at Convention

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 8 (AP)—Time was when women attending a national convention were more ornamental than useful, but today all that is changed. The fair sex is taking hold of party work with a zest.

Alice Roosevelt Longworth is one of the busiest women here. Besides being a working journalist, she is, for the first time, a delegate, member of the Ohio group. And her convention-companion for many years, Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms of New Mexico, has arrived here as chairman of her state delegation, the first time a woman has held the post.

Social affairs, usually well-attended at Republican conclaves, are planned for every day in the week, but Mrs. Wilma D. Hoyal of Arizona, preconvention director of women's activities, says, "The convention's too intense. The women will stick to sessions and committee meetings."

She Works for Knox

Women workers are much in evidence at the candidates' headquarters.

Col. Frank Knox has a convention veteran, Mrs. Helen B. Griffin of Grant Part, Ill., greeting people at his headquarters, and button-holing the uninstructed delegates still to declare their preference.

Mrs. Griffin is a veteran of the women's suffrage fight; a tall graceful woman with white hair, wide blue eyes and a ready laugh. She smiles confidently.

"But if I'm wrong," she says, "and Knox isn't nominated. I'll campaign for the party's choice."

At Landon headquarters, "It's like a live-stock show back home, all the home-folks are here," one woman worker said as she pinned Kansas sun-flowers on visitors' lapels.

Queen of the Landonites

Queen of the Landonites is Mrs. Fred Harris of Ottawa, Kansas, a white-haired woman who seems to know everyone from her home state. She is a widow, who, with her two sons, runs two Kansas newspapers. She already has been chosen national committeewoman from Kansas, and the honor puts her in front position for the campaign directorship of women's activities, should Landon be the party nominee.

So far, there are 52 women delegates to the convention. Women expect to see several of their number named to convention committees where party policies are ironed out.

There is talk of placing the name of Mrs. Longworth in nomination for Vice-President. But Mrs. Longworth expresses no interest. She continues her sphinx-like role, keeping to her hotel suite or appearing only with close friends surrounding her. However, her appearance in the hotel lobbies creates a stir.

Mrs. Simms is on home ground. Most of her family, the famous Hanna tribe, live here, and will hold a reunion after the convention. It was here that Mrs. Simms, with her hair still in braids, saw her father, Mark Hanna, manage William McKinley into the White House. She has been to every Republican convention since 1896, she says.

Today, an ingenue star of the big show is expected to arrive from Kansas, Peggy Ann Landon, daughter of the Governor. She is of college age, but she helped manage her father's 1934 campaign, and she is expected to roll up her sleeves and go to work.

Vandenberg and Borah Unite Against Landon

(Continued from Page 1)

front, as Senator Vandenberg paid tribute to his Idaho senior on the constitutional question.

Shortly after arrival the Michigan Senator issued the following somewhat cryptic statement:

"I am not interested in band wagons. I am interested in principles. This is not a circus. It is a crusade; it is not a job hunt. It is a battle."

"I continue to want a platform which will deserve the support of the American people and the leadership which the convention knows to be sound in these respects and knows to be equal to effective and aggressive combat."

What It Means

Translated, this statement means:

"You must not be overimpressed by the Landon band-wagon stories. You must nominate a candidate whose views are clearly known, who has fought against the New Deal in some such place as the Senate of the United States, instead of an unknown like Governor Landon."

When, and if, the Borah and Knox leaders decide to support a single candidate like Senator Vandenberg, the stop-Landon campaign may be taken a little more seriously; until then it is simply a newsworthy condition to be observed, which has failed to become effective.

While this situation respecting candidates prevailed the party platform was still being drafted by a small working committee which has transferred its activities to the Cleveland Club. Prof. Olin G. Saxon of the Republican "Brain Trust," plus former Senator Henry J. Allen of Kansas, and several other fluctuating members are grappling with the constitutional amendment question — tariff, currency, farm relief and other troublesome planks.

Discussion of chairman of the platform committee is lively, with the Landon forces supporting Senator John Thomas of Idaho in an effort to conciliate as well as to check Senator Borah. But decision isn't made.

Amending the Constitution

The constitutional amendment question is in the forefront of interest. Former President Hoover's statement at Ogden, Utah, made a most profound impression. The author of "The Challenge to Liberty," backs the Landon-sponsored constitutional amendment on minimum wage questions. Mr. Hoover said:

"Something should be done to give back to the states the powers they thought they already had," Mr. Hoover said, commenting on the recent United States Supreme Court decision declaring a New York State law regulating wages unconstitutional.

"If the states are not able to find constitutional authority for laws preventing sweated wages and hours, they should be given that authority. There seems to be some division of opinion as to whether the state could enact laws in view of the Supreme Court decision, but I believe that if they cannot do so, the constitution should be amended so they can."

Shared by Easterners

The former President's attitude toward the minimum wage amendment question—which itself is the key to the Republican Party's attitude toward constitutionalism under the New Deal—was shared by several eastern conservatives. Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, the keynoter, said he saw no harm in such a commitment, and so did Representative James W. Wadsworth of New York, leading member of the American Liberty League.

On the other hand, so tangled is politics that liberal Senator Borah said in Washington: "Let us see if we cannot work out a solution to the problem without a constitutional amendment. I think we can. With all due respect to the majority opinion, I do not think it can stand. . . ."

Senator Vandenberg echoed the Borah views. Although he gave the impression he would not object to a plank stating that the Republican Party stood in the forefront for protection of workers in industry, believed in remedial state legislation, and would favor a constitutional amendment if necessary to reach this objective.

May Be Final Issue

The "if" clause was intended to let Senator Vandenberg out on facing an actual amendment, and may be the final compromise settling the issue. Senator Lester J. Dickinson of Iowa adhered to the Borah-Vandenberg views.

But, getting back to the nomination sweepstakes, Senator Dickinson was not in so easy a position. He was forced to deny that he was part of a stop Landon movement, and to add:

"I am not against anybody," when it was learned that of the 22-delegate Iowa group, there were 15 votes threatening to bolt from Senator Dickinson's own favorite-son ticket on the first ballot if he entered a combination to oppose Landon.

Today's situation appears confused. But in fundamentals it is clear. The "elder statesmen" of the Republican Party have become fearful of the extreme speed of the Landon candidacy, and of Kansas zeal in platform-writing, particularly on the constitutional amendment question.

Fear It Will Run to Roots

They feel that the "grass-roots" are likely to run away with the fine flower of the party, that their own influence in coming Republican councils will not be sufficiently great.

Therefore they participate in a stop-Landon movement, much as there was a stop-Hoover drive at Kansas City in 1928, or a stop-Roosevelt thrust at Chicago in 1932. The minority doesn't want things to be too easy for the leading candidate. They therefore attempt to throw a scare into the Landon camp, to slow up the bandwagon, and to obtain a real hand in writing the platform.

Fundamentally, however, it is still clear that Governor Landon has sweeping support from the rank-and-file delegates, and that his managers can count on nearly enough—if not more than enough—delegates to put him across on the first ablot.

East Has Promised Support

The East has consistently declared it would support any candidate on which the West was reasonably united. That union has obviously taken place around Governor Landon. Therefore the huge New York and Pennsylvania delegations are likely to vote in very large measure for the Kansas Governor, and their place half way down the alphabet probably will determine the outcome of the first ballot, with other delegations changing their initial vote to a Landon support.

Regarding the platform, too, it is clear that the strongest appeal must be made to the groups whose votes are most badly needed. Much of the conservative East is certain to vote Republican anyway, therefore the appeal needs to be made to the nationwide floating vote, and to the farmers in particular.

Every convention, it would seem, must have a drive to stop somebody, who is naturally the man farthest in front. But generally the drives peter out by the time the roll is called. The Cleveland meeting is simply being orthodox.

As to the Vice-Presidency, there are many who refuse to accept Senator Vandenberg's statement that he will not take the post. But if he was really final, then attention has swung to Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon, the keynoter. Should his speech be sufficiently strong and well received, he is believed to have the job for the asking.

Otherwise, there is Senator Dickinson, and after him a whole flock of relative unknowns. Former Senator Walter Edge is mentioned and ruled out because of his family connection with Standard Oil; former Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania has been mentioned; Henry P. Fletcher, National Committee chairman, another Pennsylvanian, has been discussed; and so have all the aspirant politicians in GOP ranks on the continent. But no bargains have been made.

Republican Women Leaders Are Active

Wide World

Mrs. John P. Harris
(Upper) Hutchinson, Kan., Puts Up Landon Banner in Hotel Hollenden, Cleveland

Alice Roosevelt Longworth
(Below) Ohio Delegate at Cleveland

Mrs. Ralph A. Harris
(Upper) National Committeewoman From Kansas at Cleveland

Mrs. Ruth Hanna Simms
(Below) National Committeewoman From New Mexico Being Interviewed by Newspaperwomen at Cleveland

Mrs. Helen B. Griffin
Chicago, Vice-Chairman, Women's Division, Knox-for-President Committee, at Cleveland

Rail-Truck Delivery Plan Delayed by I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has delayed operation of a proposal by Keeshin Motor Express Company Inc., of Chicago, to establish joint motor-railroad rates between eastern and central states and the Midwest.

The motor company proposed to move loaded trucks from eastern territory to points on the lines of the Chicago Great Western Railroad. They then would be transported on flat cars to designated points and would proceed to final destinations under their own motive power.

A similar proposal calling for the transportation of Keeshin trucks and trailers from Chicago to the twin cities recently was suspended by the commission.

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Hilles Says East Will Back West If Candidate Suits

By Wyona Dashwood
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 8—New York's 90 delegates, who may wield a pivotal role at the twenty-first Republican convention, remain technically uninstructed. But, with a humility new to them, these all-sufficient Republicans are looking to the midlands for a standard bearer.

The consensus continues to hold with the view of Charles D. Hilles, New York national committeeman and ranking mahout of the G. O. P. elephant, that "the West if it desires should produce the candidate for President, but we in the East want to know which candidate the West approves before we accept him."

A count of noses aboard the New York convention train en route here revealed beyond question that the attention of the delegation has focussed preponderantly on Gov. Alf M. Landon and that it was only the restraining voice of Mr. Hilles and Ruth Baker Pratt, New York's other national committee member, that would keep them from climbing aboard the Kansan's band wagon as soon as the calliope began to play.

But if the trend to Landon is definitive, these easterners are extremely reticent on the matter of the proposed minimum wage plank which would confront the convention with the necessity of declaring for amendment of the Constitution.

The attitude mainly seemed to be in this contingent that the issue was a troublesome one, unsafe to monkey with. Opinion that the party should give it specific handling was scattered.

While Landon sentiment seemed crystallizing in the New York delegation there was considerable cooling over the availability of James W. Wadsworth, New York Representative, for Vice-President. There appeared to be many who believed that his value to the ticket would suffer because of the attack on the state social security bill recently made by his son, James J. Wadsworth, a member of the New York State Assembly.

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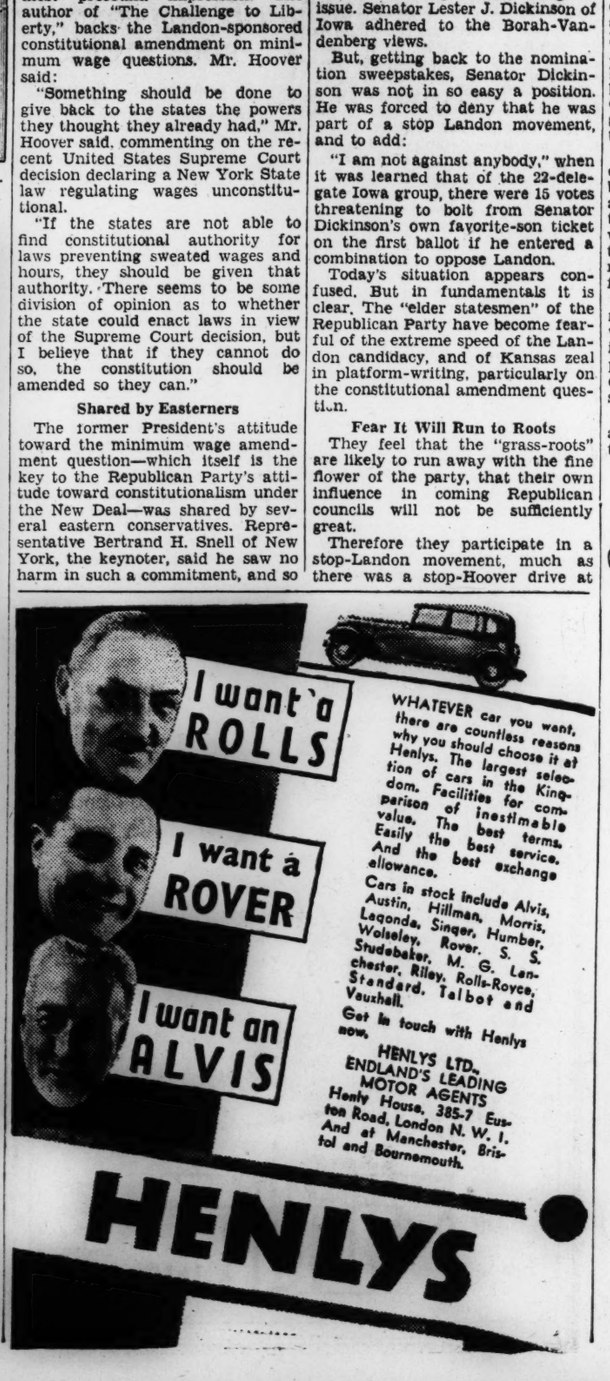

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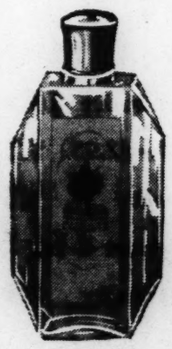
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Institute of Banking Puts Emphasis on Educational Aims

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash., June 8—As the thirty-fourth annual convention of the American Institute of Banking swings open here today, the atmosphere is that of a large educational conference. Founded in 1900 the institute, with a membership of more than 50,000 members and with chapters throughout the United States, is discribed as the largest organization for specialized training in the country. The sessions will continue until June 12.

With the banks for their laboratories the institute affords an educational course for adults which it said no university course in business administration can duplicate.

Two General Conferences

Departmental conferences in practical problems, under the leadership of experts, will occupy most of the time of the convention with only two general sessions. Subjects to be studied are audits and accounting, bank operations, bank management, business development, advertising credits investments, investment banking, savings banking, and trust business.

Convention leaders explain that while discussions will be strictly non-political they will touch on New Deal legislation as it effects contemporary banking. Mr. M. S. Szymczak, member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Bank, will lead the conference on bank management.

Public Speaking

Public speaking, which occupies a major portion in the institute's course of study, will be featured in two events of the program, one the national public speaking contest with its subject "relation of bank credit to business recovery." And the other the famous debate where winners of debates in the West will meet winners from the East.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, president of Willamette University, Salem, Ore., Lyman E. Wakefield of the First National Bank of Minneapolis, Fred N. Shepherd, executive secretary of the American Bankers' Association.

209,000 Get Jobs in New York

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 8—Employment was given by the Works Progress Administration to 209,000 persons in New York City between August, 1935, and June, 1936, according to an announcement today. Total wages were $200,000,000, paid at the average monthly rate of $90 a worker. In addition, $50,000,000 was spent for materials used on projects.

Elected

International

Walter E. Holman
Of Portland, Ore., New President of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce

Junior Chamber Of Tampa Honored

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 8 (AP)—The National Junior Chamber of Commerce conventon ended June 6 after a session attended by the largest delegation in the organization's history.

The convention awarded the Tampa, Fla., Junior Chamber the civic achievement award for its work in a "general political cleanup and revision of election laws in Tampa."

Lacrosse, Wis., was given a $250 prize as winner of the safe recreation division of the city and county beautification contest sponsored by a cement association. Portland, Ore., won $150 for fire prevention work at Buffalo, N. Y., $100 for its safety activity. Nine other civic awards were made.

The retiring president, Allen Whitfield of Des Moines, Iowa, was presented with a gold certificate of life membership. He and the new president, Walter E. Holman of Portland, Ore., addressed a final meeting of the convention June 6.

The 1937 convention was awarded to Denver, Colo., after the bid of Tulsa, Okla., was withdrawn.

British Air Force Fliers Train in Civilian Schools

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Crowding round the control room to report their day's flying, young British aviators who are joining the Royal Air Force talk of their progress.

These young men have joined under the R. A. F. expansion scheme, which has called for many more pilots. This increase has made it esential for many fliers to be trained at civil flying schools instead of at the Service Flying Training Schools.

Court Holds 13 In Kidnap-Slaying By Black Legion

DETROIT, June 8 (AP)—Thirteen men charged with the Black Legion kidnaping and "execution" of Charles A. Poole were ordered held for trial today on both counts by Common Pleas Judge Ralph W. Liddy.

The Judge had announced earlier that he was convinced all 13 should be held for trial on the kidnaping charge, but that there was some question in his mind whether all of them also should be tried for murder.

The 13 are Dayton Dean, Black Legion executioner who voluntarily testified last week that he had emptied two revolvers into the body of the young WPA worker "because I was supposed to do it," Harvey Davis, Black Legion officer from whom Dean said he took his orders; Ervin D. Lee, Urban Lipps, Paul R. Edwards, Edgar Baldwin, Herschel Gill, Lowell Rushing, Thomas R. Craig, John R. Bannerman, John S. Vincent, Virgil Morrow, and Albert Stevens.

Premeditated Crime

"This was not a crime committed in the heat of passion," Judge Liddy said. "It has all the elements of a planned crime, clearly premeditated by at least some of these men. There may be some question as to whether some of them planned it, but I am convinced that is a question to be disposed of at the trial and not here.

"This is a very sinister spectacle of an organized group attempting to usurp the function of government to punish men for what the group believes is an offense. It strikes me that with all the law-enforcement agencies of the State combined in the prosecution of this case the defendants will have a speedy trial.

"I therefore hold all the defendants for trial in Circuit Court on both charges of kidnaping and murder without bail."

Two hours of argument preceded the decision.

Prosecutor Cites Facts

"The facts show each and every one of the defendants starting for the scene of the slaying," Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea said. "The facts are established that they went out to kill him. Did anyone try to whip him? No. They said, 'You have beaten your wife for the last time' and they killed him. They did not intend to whip him but to kill him."

Attorney General David H. Crowley also argued that the entire group should be held without bond for trial on murder and kidnap charges. He pointed out that both kidnaping and murder are punishable under Michigan law by life imprisonment.

The defense argued that some of the defendants were not aware that Mr. Poole was to be slain. Defense counsel also contended the State had not shown that the men conspired against Mr. Poole.

Congressional Probe Of Black Legion Asked

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—A resolution to create an eight-member congressional committee to investigate the Black Legion was introduced today by Senator Elmer A. Benson (F-L) of Minnesota.

Benson proposed a $100,000 appropriation for the inquiry and that the committee consist of four senators and four representatives. The investigation would examine "the character, objects, extension of operations, roster of officers and membership, all sources of revenue, purpose and methods of distribution of finances of the 'Black Legion.'"

It also would look into the activities and sources of revenue of any organizations "spreading similar un-American propaganda."

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

from the dubious advantage of not having lost so many seats as the other major parties lost. Paul Van Zeeland, former coalition Premier, may be asked to try his hand at forming once again a coalition Cabinet.

Equilibrium—Europe Moves Toward Accord

Winston Churchill recently said that Europe within the next four years must find a new equilibrium or explode in war.

Developments of the last few days suggest that a new equilibrium may be in the offing for Europe.

Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, over the week end again mentioned Britain's desire for an agreement with Germany. What is most important, Premier Léon Blum of France in his enunciation of foreign policy has indicated France's sympathy toward negotiations with Germany.

Events have all suggested that there is reasonable prospect of a peace conference as a prelude to restoring the Reich to the League and reopening efforts at disarmament.

Germany has evidenced satisfaction with the French declaration of foreign policy.

Reservations

The more cynical or challenging viewpoint does not find unmitigated good in the drawing together of France, Britain and Germany. Thus we hear from Arthur Sweetser, a director of the Secretariat of the League of Nations. Returning from Geneva to America, he told American newspapermen that Germany, because of economic necessity, may seek an outlet to the East. But there is nothing Germany would like better than an agreement or alliance with Britain and France, he said.

The Franco-Russian treaty has an important bearing here, and if it remains operative it will obligate France to discourage German aggression in the East as well as in the West. And the Communists—an essential part of the French Popular Front Government—will force Léon Blum to stand by the Franco-Russian Treaty.

Ethiopia—Italy Faces War's Aftermath

Emperor Haile Selassie, plunged so swiftly from the meridian of his glory, wore again his kingly habiliments. Gold braid and epaulets had come to do him honor. More had not come. The "greatest" had sent regrets. Surrounding the Emperor at his reception in London, were the Ambassadors of Argentine and China; the Ministers of Iran, Finland, Nepal and Cuba and the Chargés d' Affaires of Japan, Colombia, Paraguay and Egypt. Thus it appears the circle of the Emperor's guests was narrowed to those from nations, most of which had experienced in part what Ethiopia has experienced.

Ethiopian Troops continue to fight on as lowering skies portend the big rains. More than 11,000 Ethiopians are still in arms and within 50 miles of Addis Ababa. There is much guerrilla warfare, much banditry, much burning of farmhouses and pillaging. Ethiopia is a nation of many chieftians. They were loosely united for a few months against the Italians. The flight of the Emperor destroyed the symbol of unity. The Ethiopians are now diffused under their many chiefs. Italy confronts the aftermath of colonial conquest—bringing law and order and obedience to those, who, conquered by force, are only half conquered.

Viscount Cecil, president of the League of Nations Union, has called on Britain to continue with its original program for a League peace and the salvaging of Ethiopian independence.

Twice the Viscount and his union have succeeded in mobilizing British public opinion behind the collective peace system. Last year the union engineered a peace ballot that massed 11,000,000 voters behind the League Covenant. That articulation of public opinion swayed the Baldwin Government to align with the League in the first application of sanctions under the Covenant. That same public opinion steadied the Baldwin Government when it faltered after the impact of the Hoare-Laval plan. Over the week end, Viscount Cecil called upon this twice-victorious public opinion to dare its third and most crucial test of strength—that of rallying pressure for a League peace after the forces of retreat and defeatism have seemingly gathered headway.

Prizes Are Offered For Aid to Blind

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 8—Two cash prizes of $250 each have been offered by M. M. C. Migel, president of the American Foundation for the Blind, for the best workable suggestions for making employment for blind workers, it was announced at the foundation's offices here today.

"For a great many years, we have been desirous of discovering some article, the manufacture of which might serve to give employment and occupation to the blind of the United States as a whole," the statement said. "This article would be known and recognized by the general public as a product of the blind, and being given publicity and advertising, it might be the means of affording steady work and income to several thousand people."

The statement emphasized that by concentrating upon one or two desirable products, the advantages of large-scale purchasing and distribution could be obtained, with the result that competitive advantages would be increased. The objective is employment on the basis of seven hours daily at 35 cents an hour.

"What we have in view is a branded article of merit and something fairly competitive," it was stressed.

Espinosa Leaves Nicaragua by Air

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 8 (AP)—Vice-President Espinosa left by airplane today for Costa Rica, following the example of his overthrown chief, former President Sacasa, who quit the country Saturday under the pressure of a national guard revolt. Señor Sacasa presumably went to El Salvador.

Storm Fells Historic Oak

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—An historic oak tree, venerable when the Declaration of Independence was signed, lay broken off at the roots today, victim of a sudden storm. Legend says the Indians nearly 400 years ago held councils under the branches of the tree, and that George Washington rested there on trips between Mount Vernon, Va., and Great Falls, Va.

Lindy's Plane Found 'Signed'

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—It has taken Col. Charles A. Lindbergh nine years to discover some of the secrets of the plane he flew to Paris—and then a museum had to tell him about them.

On one of his visits in disguise to the Smithsonian Institution, Mr. Lindbergh learned that hidden away in the structure of the Spirit of St. Louis were the signatures of many of the workmen who built the monoplane to span the Atlantic.

The plane had undergone countless close inspections by its pilot without these "good luck" signatures being discovered.

The Spirit of St. Louis still rates in popularity with tourists about even with the old sight-seeing standby, the Washington Monument. It hangs in the museum, wing-and-wing, with a type 16 Spad in which King Edward of England once flew above World War battlelines.

In Disguise

Many's the time, says Paul Garber, Smithsonian expert who collects airplanes as you would stamps, when Mr. Lindbergh has slipped in there, just before closing time, for a look at his old plane.

"He's never yet been recognized," said Garber. "He wears dark glasses, pulls a cap way down over his eyes, and walks with a slouch. He's even fooled me and Dr. Abbott (C. G. Abbott, Smithsonian secretary) until he took off his cap and laughed."

Mr. Garber, who said he'd just been getting up some facts on Smithsonian's most prized exhibits for an Office of Education broadcast, has been able to tell Lindy a few things about his own plane.

Proud of Job

In giving the old plane a cleaning with some soft soap, Mr. Garber found about 20 inner autographs, some inside the spinner-cap, some under the floorboards. They were there because the men who worked on the plane out in San Diego shared a bit of Lindbergh's vision. After putting in a whole lot of crack craftsmanship, they were so sure she would make history they sent her out of the factory all documented up.

Mr. Lindbergh did not know about it until Mr. Garber told him. He was much interested, and Mr. Garber is saving all the names he finds for the flier.

Tires Rescued

After seven years of lying around a Minnesota hangar, the original tires recently found a historic resting place inside the fuselage of the plane. Lindy re-tired on his triumphal trip around the country then happened to drop in again in that hangar before leaving for Europe.

"What'll we do with these tires, Slim?" the boys asked.

"Send 'em to Smithsonian," was his answer.

The Spad neighbor of the Spirit of St. Louis belonged to Gen. William Mitchell, who piloted the then Prince of Wales for two hours over the front lines.

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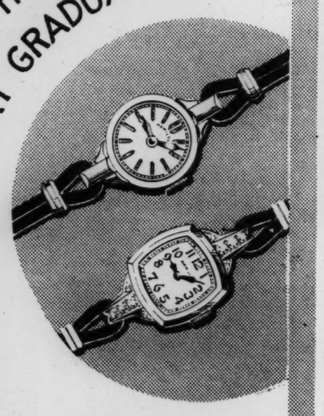

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This new strap watch is encased in 10k natural gold filled, with raised gold dial markers, $40; with aviation dial, $37.50.

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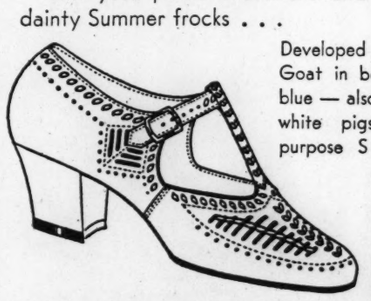

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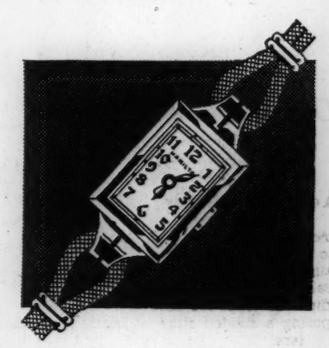

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Picking the Cotton

I HAD never seen cotton growing until I started growing it myself. When spaniel Lorna and I arrived on our West Indian island, the last crop was all ginned and baled and shipped; the cotton land was bare and black and ready for forking. So, until our own fields began to flower, I had no idea what a magnificent sight it was.

I was positively bursting with the theory of cultivating it. Also I knew I was coming to a primitive land, where the fork and the hoe were still the only machinery and muscle the only power. But I had never imagined the sheer beauty of the crop.

COTTON FIELDS INLAND, flat and mechanized, might be merely fields of yellow blossom on green bushes without character or consequence. Sea Island cotton, with its long, snow-white staple, is a pampered and particular plant. It can't be happy out of sight and sound of the sea.—I only wish I could make the same conditions.—Also it doesn't like getting its feet too wet, and it revels in a good hot sun and no winter.

My island was equal to all its demands and eculd throw in, for good measure, a lot of scenery and character which the textbooks never thought of, but which were a terrific attraction to a young adventurer straight from the North Sea and overwhelmed with the first experience of the eternal summer of the tropics.

Our cotton fields, stone-walled and small-acred, were hardly ever continuous and seldom level. Nearly always they were separated by violently vivid green cane fields, contouring the slopes and hills right up to the dark olive of the high mountain. In and out between them wound the narrow, so-called roads, along which the great Zebu ox wagons lumbered to the mill with the cane crop, or mule carts, driven by yelling Jehus, with cracking whips and no reins, dashed randomly. Woe betide you if you happened to be riding in the opposite direction! Then you had either to turn tail and bolt ignominiously for the nearest gateway, or else jump the wall if your pony had any talent for the job, which was seldom. Either way it was a furious moment.

TO THINK OF these West Indian cotton fields in flower is to picture a turquoise blue sea, shading into sapphire beyond the reef, as a background to acres of shining green plants, chest high and bearing millions of trumpeted daffodil yellow flowers, a breath-taking color scheme for a Van Gogh on any sunshiny morning with the trade wind blowing cloud-ships and sea-horses out of the northeast.

When the crop ripened, the color was different, but the result was almost as exciting. The green was gone from the leaves, the stems were purple and where every yellow blossom bloomed a tropical snowstorm had passed and left its largesse for the sun to wink at and the sea-horses to envy.

We had nursed these fields for six months. The five seeds had been planted with care—women and big children, each with a calabash full and a short stick for making holes and measuring distances, bending along the thick black earth from morning till night. We had thinned them out to the two strongest, a still more careful job for grown-ups only.

Then months of weeding, women and big children again wielding their clumsy hoes with incredible deftness while the plants grew to flowering and killing the weeds for themselves. Then finally the picking—the grand climax. For once in the whole year we didn't want rain, not even a shower, and we watched the passing clouds without welcome.

AT LAST EVERYTHING was ready. Fifty cotton sheets, six feet square, and fifty picking bags, all numbered, had come from the "Scotch House" the day before. The store—as we called the storage and implement house—was all cleared out for the crop and as many as possible of the rat holes cemented up. Finally, the driver, as they still called the overseer, had whipped up the Gingerland villagers with the magic words: "Picking tomorrow at Hanley's and all the regular gang wanted."

Picking was piecework, the only operation on the crop that was, at any rate for the women and children; all the others were paid for by the day.

But picking was different. It was the culmination of the year, the harvest, comparable only in excitement to the cutting of the cane. We wanted it picked well and quickly. Our regular gangs were doubled and it was easily possible for the pickers to earn twice their daily wage if they wanted to.

BUT THIS WAS the kind of thing that neither the treatises nor the theorists had mentioned. The extra pace or pressure couldn't be instilled or applied by any means at our disposal. Their daily pittance was sufficient to keep them and they didn't want anything more. They seemed to know by instinct when they had picked enough to insure it, and then they stopped and coasted along; no cajolery or pressure from the driver had any effect. "Pick clean, pick clean," he would chant up and down the rows, when he saw ragged remnants trailing from the open bole; and: "Talk and work, talk and work," when backs would straighten up to discuss the price of fish or the capture of a turtle down at Indian Castle. But it had no effect on their earnings and twenty pounds was a good weight on the scales at the end of the day.

There was no trouble in being down early to start the picking. West Indian mornings do anything but invite sleep. The red and gold dawn across Antigua blazed through my mosquito net and the guinea fowl chorus was in full blast.

SO, BY THE time I had splashed in the big cement bath below my bedroom, and disposed of early tea and guinea bird's eggs, Josiah, the groom, had my pony waiting at the gallery steps and Lorna was barking and wriggling to be off.

Down at the field, the picking gang would be waiting for the driver to serve out the bags and start them down the rows; he would probably be watching Joe Black dance to their drumming on a water bucket. I never could resist watching him myself, whenever the young eight-year-old genius began, and the blue cotton-toned gang would crowd around and clap the time with their hands and laugh uproariously at every new step and antic.

Then the long day's picking began: the red, yellow and blue handkerchiefs bending along the rows; the emptying of the bulging bags of cotton onto the sheets at end of them; the shrill calls to the water boy for drinks; and the noon rest under the shade of the coconut palms by the beach, while they ate their penny breads, as they called the unleavened bread-cakes from the village bakery, seasoned with a scrap of salt fish and a dab of liquid butter and a gulp of "sweet."

AS FOR ME, it was home for breakfast at eleven and back by four. Now the sheets were piled high with glistening white cotton; the pace was slower, the water boy was busier and the driver's "talk and work" had even less effect than in the morning.

I could never refrain myself from picking and I always fell to wondering how many pounds a day I could pick under pressure. The fascination of pulling the white cocoons out of their shining bolls was irresistible, and I used to find my pockets full by the time I had gone down the rows. The shadows had lengthened, the sun was nearly down on Saddle Hill and the field was stripped. I rode down to the store, while the pickers emptied their bags for the last time, swung the heavy sheets onto their heads, and followed as upright and free in their stride as ever, but not so talkative after ten hours in the sun.

Down in the yard they sat, spreading out their sheets and picking the trash out of the gleaming white heaps. My job was to tour the circle, accepting some as fit for the scales and rejecting others for more cleaning. Then, in a deep well of shadow with the sun gilding only the waves beating on the far reef, the gang lined up for the weighing.

AS EACH SHEET was hung on the hook, I called out the weights, the driver wrote them in his book and the picker remembered them if she could. Then the sheets were shaken out onto the great heap in the corner, glistening in the gloom. We locked the doors and the driver gave his orders, "Tomorrow morning, same time, Little Round Hill field." Lorna was frisking to be off. It was late, too late for a gallop along the beach. We rode slowly up the hill between the cane fields. Tiny points of light were trembling in the huts among the mango trees, and frying smells came down to us on the smoke of the cooking fires. The great silhouette of the mountain, for once clear of clouds, loomed a mysterious land high above the island life and the million silver frog bells began to ring their indescribable requiem. A great peace had settled down on the world. I could see Josiah waiting at the steps to unsaddle Charlie and take him to water and supper. Beyond in the dining-room lamplight, Louisa was laying the table and Lorna already fussing around her, full of hope.

The papers from town lay on the sitting-room table. After dinner, I should read them—month-old Graphics and Illustrated London News and perhaps a batch of letters even older.

I hadn't seen a white face for a week; I shouldn't until Sunday. Did I care? I didn't. I was supremely happy and tomorrow was another picking day.

E. B.

Dawn on a Valley Ranch

(Vacaville, California)

A cool wind, freshened by coast fog beyond the mountains,
Sweeps down over the level grain fields
Into an apricot east.
It tugs at the fastened sails of the windmill
Creaking in their restlessness.
It flips the grape leaves
Exposing a hidden store of heavy green clusters.
It sways fig tree branches
Until the soft fruit smashes in over-ripe sweetness
On the cracked ground.
A cock crows testily.
The pungent smoke of an oil-stove
Calls drowsy guests to breakfast
Before the breeze dies in the parching heat of day.

RAYMONA HULL

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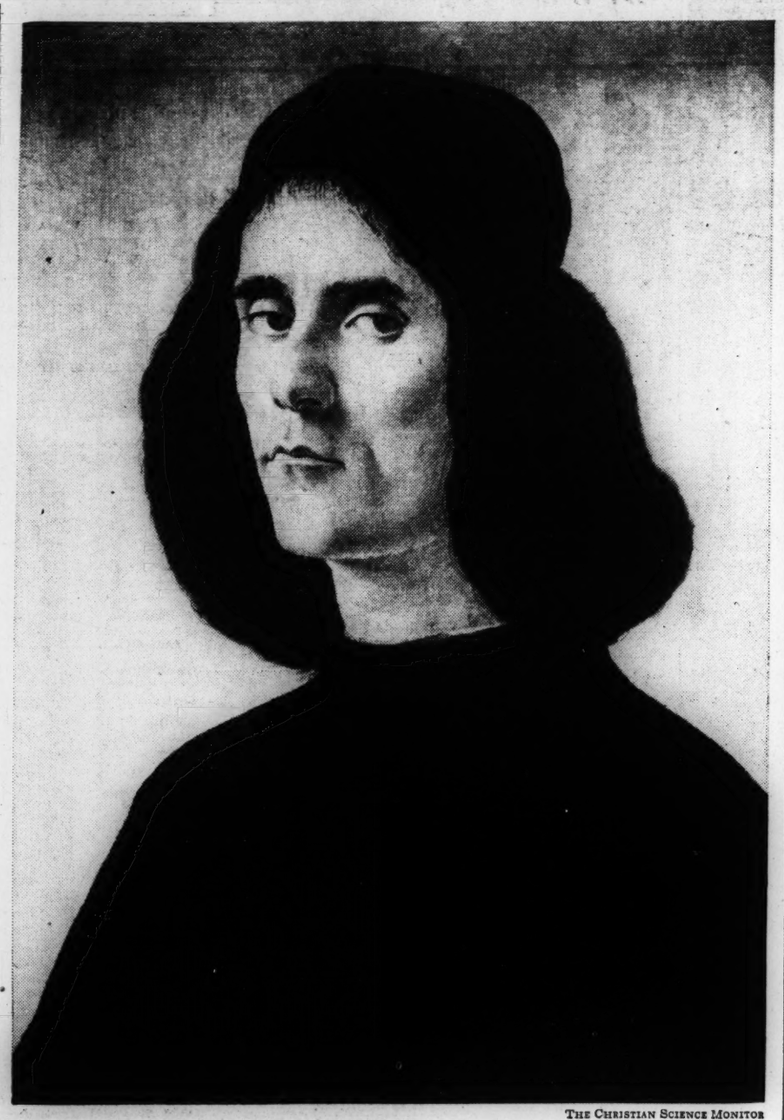

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTRAIT OF A YOUNG MAN BY BOTTICELLI: *In the Cambo Collection, Barcelona*

WHAT strikes us forcibly in Botticelli's work is a note of melancholy which, however, is never depressing. The people of Botticelli's time, while dowered with culture and grace, seem to have been unable to appreciate the possession of these blessings. We miss in them the sense of joy. The period of the Renaissance was a searching time. People were no longer content with things as they were nor interested in resuscitating the things of antiquity. Their greatly developed knowledge made them skeptical.

Probably no artist brought home this truth more powerfully than Botticelli. His portraits are psychological puzzles. The period in which he lived presents problems which, in spite of the abundant sources of information at our disposal, are almost insoluble. To Florence, where Botticelli worked, the powerful de Medici family did their utmost to attract scholars and artists. And here, at the same time, they perpetrated the greatest atrocities in order to maintain their authority. It is, therefore, understandable that a certain inharmony should be evident even in the work of Botticelli himself.

When Savonarola preached his penitential sermons, he made so deep an impression upon Botticelli that the latter burned many of his worldly paintings, works that had been highly praised by his contemporaries. The fact that he painted little toward the end of his life may be attributed to Savonarola's influence. But, although we cannot now enjoy the full scope of Botticelli's work, enough still exists to compensate us to a great extent for what was destroyed.

There is an exceedingly fine portrait of a young Florentine, now in the Cambo Collection at Barcelona. This painting was at one time regarded as a self-portrait of Masaccio; but it was afterwards attributed to Filippino Lippi and subsequently, in 1906, proved to be by Botticelli. The man is dressed in a simple black garment. His thick dark brown hair hangs heavily to his shoulders, in the north Italian fashion of the period, and he wears a small black cap. At his neck the dark violet hem of an undergarment is just visible against the white of his shirt. His face is of an ashen hue and his lips, too, are colorless. His eyes are serious under the heavy eyebrows. The figure stands out strongly against the soft blue of the background.

Botticelli has concentrated on the man's expression; nothing distracts our attention from the serious face of this man who gazes at us and whose thoughts were evidently as impenetrable to his contemporaries as they are to us today.

Audubon and Alexander Wilson Meet

IT IS the morning of the nineteenth of March, 1810, and a short figure half darkens the low door of the business house of Rozier and Audubon. From his account books, Audubon looked up. Rozier was busied with a woman buying print. The new customer was a stranger, with burning eyes and hooked nose—a narrow face, alert, it seemed to Audubon, with a perpetual surprise—and he advanced, in his clothes so oddly cut for the time and place, with two large volumes under his arm.

Audubon gave him good day and asked him what he might do for his service.

The stranger, like a Yankee trader, went to the heart of his business without amenities.

"I am traveling," he said, putting down his volumes on the counter, "to find subscribers for a book upon American ornithology. Will you allow me to show you these samples? I have here, you see, the title page and some sheets of the letterpress, and here are the illustrations which will accompany it. Lawson of Philadelphia has engraved them."

Audubon stared again into the odd countenance of his visitor, where it seemed to him that life's bitterness had overcast a very reserved and personal sweetness. "And may I ask your name, sir?"

"My name is Alexander Wilson. A poor man of whom you have never heard in these parts, but my betters have done me the honor to subscribe to my undertaking. Here is the list of them, sir. You see it contains names of preeminence in this country."

"It is not the men who have had the good sense to put their names down here that astonish me; it is the chance that I should happen upon a man whose interests are so kindred to my own."

"Do you say so, sir? You are the first storekeeper I have found of that opinion. I have just come from Cincinnati, where a score of the wealthy and cultivated told me they would *think* about subscribing. They are a rare thoughtful people!"

His Scotch *r's* rolled out his bitter humor, and Audubon laughed with him.

"They don't know a hawk from a heronshaw in Cincinnati, I fancy. We are closer to the birds, down here."

"You're a hunter, I suppose."

"A tolerable good one. And now, Mr. Wilson," said Audubon, dipping his quill in the ink, "what is the price that you have put upon your ornithology?"

"It is a hundred and twenty dollars, sir. And," he hastened to add defensively, for he saw the other's shock and hesitation, "it will be complete, sir, absolutely complete, the labor of many years and much hardship. And sold essentially at the cost of its publication, which I assure you is dear, very dear. I am seeking to do no more than to reimburse the engraver and the bookseller, who trust my honesty and the worth of my work." . . .

Rozier, who knew best where the net balance really stood and took that view of a hundred and twenty dollars which is called realistic, knew also the weakness of his partner, not only his weakness for birds but that defect in his character on which he must now play.

"*Mon cher Jean!*" he complained, and went on in their native tongue. "Why subscribe to this work? Your drawings are certainly far better, and you know as much about the habits of American birds as ever this fellow does.

The little schoolmaster shot an angry glance at Rozier, and to Audubon said, "You are not so interested in birds, then, as you led me to think?"

"On the contrary," said Audubon, politely. "Though I am no scientist like you, Mr. Wilson, it's my delight to draw them."

"Indeed! I had not expected to meet an artist in Kentucky. Would you care to let me see any of your efforts?"

"Willingly, sir," said Audubon, and from under a bolt of cloth on the shelf behind him, he drew forth his portfolio, and turning it round on the counter for Wilson's inspection, he opened the vivid glories of his young art.

The astonishment on Wilson's face intensified, and Rozier, over Audubon's shoulder, grinned faintly at the discomfiture of the stranger . . . Beside Audubon's drawings, this peddler's were stiff and chilly.—DONALD CULROSS PEATTIE, in "Singing in the Wilderness." (New York: Putnam.)

Flight Over East Anglia

BEFORE me I could see the pearl-grey water netted with tiny ripples, the yellow sands, and ahead of me the sunshine falling dimly through the mussel-shell slate mother-of-pearl mist, thickened here and there in curdled spots of white cloud. The mouth of the Ouse ran like a bar of silver through the wriggling mud-flats to King's Lynn. As I passed over the town, flying almost directly into the sun, the distant cuts, drains, dykes, waterways and rivers gleamed high up, suddenly startling me with the dazzle of ghostly silver Zeppelins on my own level in the air. I was flying just below the clouds, and when I reached the Bedford River I pressed back the stick to go up through them. Clouds cloaked me in shapelessness, the machine bumped gently, I opened the throttle a trifle as the r. p. m. fell off a little, shreds of vapour passed by me and the sun shone more radiant and more golden. At 3000, I was above the plain of vapour. The sun shone brilliantly, black shadows of struts and wires striped my wings. On my left a vast area of milk stretched facing me across the sky. But on my right the milky sea was calm: no cloud clotted, with curdled white, the almost transparent whey. Yet even that sea was not absolutely uniform, but watered and laced with long, low, gentle waves that divided the pacific calm. I was alone, and a happy forgetfulness came over me as I gazed at this mood of nature's.

Plane, engine, oil and air-speed were forgotten, as a car is forgotten, and at 5000 feet I floated in a soundless, disembodied dream, waking occasionally, it is true, to put my head into the cockpit and peer blindly until my sun-dazzled eyes could make the compass out. I was on my course—and there on my left was Ely and before me—rising up as high as my own level—the sunlit loops of the Cam, somewhere near Cambridge, seen sparkling through the bank of pearl-grey mist. . . . I shut the throttle and glided down. I did a big side-slip, but even so I overshot and went round again. This time my approach was perfect, and my landing curiously soft and dreamlike. I was on the earth, but the earth was unreal: a limbo of haze and softened sunlight. Reality was far above me. There were no shadows here on the earth and scarcely any sounds.—DAVID GARNETT, in "A Rabbit in the Air." (New York: Harcourt, Brace.)

Tanganyika Garden

NOW I will describe the one or two gardens on the Coast that I know—and in fact there are only two real ones, and one of these is just in Tanganyika. The one in Tanganyika is unique in a way. It surrounds a house that stands in a square of forest in the middle of a sisal estate. There are vistas through the wood to the sea and the hills. There is no true gardening in one sense. There is a terrace in front of a long low house, and under the wall of the house a bed and on the top of the terrace a bed. . . . That is all there is that is really garden, but in the wood are colonies of all kinds of tropical shrubs and plants. Their master likes them all sweet and heavily scented and they are mixed with palms, crotons, cassias, petreas, ixoras, allamandas violet and yellow, and cycads. . . . The other garden I mention belongs to a lady in Mombasa. She has only a tiny square of coral-rag round her house; or it was coral-rag, now it is flowers. It does not even seem to be soil. She pretends to be very casual about her gardening, and tries to make you believe her boys do it all. Do not believe it. I have seen her long before six in the morning walking round, peering in here, probing there, having a chat with a Maréchal Niel rose or smacking her lips over a juicy young cucumber. There is not a plant or particle of soil she does not know in that garden. . . . I cannot describe that garden or what is in it, because everything is there. There is not any room, but they are all there at some time or other—roses, lilies, dahlias, gladioli, hydrangeas, azaleas, cannas, coleus, geraniums, beaumontia, bignonia, begonias, antigonon, and ferns, and every kind of annual you like to mention.—H. B. SHARPE, in "Gardening in East Africa." (New York: Longmans, Green.)

One Language, One People

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE expression, "to speak the same language," is a common one. But speaking the same language may mean more than having a vocabulary in common. Figuratively, it implies having certain experiences in common; that is, having a similar outlook from which we may understand one another more readily.

Words alone have never proved to be a guarantee of understanding, even among members of the same family. Confidence and respect are not always brought about or maintained by talking—very often quite the contrary. Agreement is not always arrived at through discussions. While being able to talk freely together sometimes helps us to understand one another's thoughts, and should make it possible to understand one another's point of view, words do not invariably indicate one's thoughts, and talking together may produce a result quite unlike agreement.

Certainly, if we would gain anything more than a superficial sense of friendship and cooperation, we must go farther than mere words. It is apparent that between individuals and nations friendliness involves a considerable degree of what is called understanding. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, reminds us (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 262) that "when the heart speaks, however simple the words, its language is always acceptable to those who have hearts." And she explains this in her sermon, "The People's Idea of God," where she says (p. 13), "This all-important understanding is gained in Christian Science, revealing the one God and His all-power and ever-presence, and the brotherhood of man in unity of Mind and oneness of Principle." In order to recognize our true relation to each other, we must be aware of the basic oneness of God as Principle.

True understanding is of God—spiritual. Until one realizes this, no unanimity of thought can be consistently manifested. The belief that personal familiarity may breed contempt leaves no assurance that intimate association on a human basis will promote a better understanding between individuals. Evidently, agreement must be sought in acquainting ourselves with man's real qualities, qualities which proceed from divine Mind, God.

Since God is All-in-all, the children of God, the one Mind, have, in reality, an inheritance of united thinking. The brotherhood of man depends for its very being on the fatherhood of God. In proportion as we understand that in our real being we are all the offspring of one Father, ideas of one infinite Mind, our companionship and co-operation are assured, whatever may be the personal or racial differences. Brotherly love, then, is not an old wives' fable, but is based on the Science of being.

Jesus repeated the commands of Moses: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind;" and, "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself" (Matthew 22:37, 39). The allness of creative Mind, God, establishes the essential unity of all Mind's ideas. The understanding that God is the source of all true thought and action makes men brethren. The acceptance and understanding of the infinity of God, good, is the only basis for genuine unanimity. When we seek the divine way, we shall find that we have true sympathy in our relation to each other. We shall perceive that it is divinely natural to live and think unitedly.

The discovery of God's universal law of spiritual accord, and the natural result of applying this law in the thoughts and lives of men, give us confidence to overcome what may appear to be insuperable differences of human opinion. We find that man is the image of God, Love. In His universe is no Babel of tongues, no confusion of many minds. Here is assurance of the possibility of a perfect reconciliation, and we begin to understand what St. Paul meant when he said, "Wherefore putting away lying, speak every man truth with his neighbour: for we are members one of another" (Ephesians 4:25).

Christian Science shows us that, by accepting the premise of divine oneness, we shall be able to overcome the discords which appear to be the lot of human beings. As each individual understands and manifests his likeness to the one perfect Mind and creator, justice and good will toward his fellows will be more apparent, and the world will be visibly a better place.

In "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy writes (p. 369), "Metaphysics, not physics, enables us to stand erect on sublime heights, surveying the immeasurable universe of Mind, peering into the cause which governs all effects, while we are strong in the unity of God and man."

After the Sea-Ship

AFTER the sea-ship, after the whistling winds,
After the white-gray sails taut to their spars and ropes,
Below a myriad myriad waves hastening, lifting up their necks,
Tending in ceaseless flow toward the track of the ship,
Waves of the ocean bubbling and gurgling, blithely prying,
Waves, undulating waves, liquid, uneven, emulous waves,
Toward that whirling current, laughing and buoyant, with curves,
Where the great vessel sailing and tacking displaced the surface,
Larger and smaller waves in the spread of the ocean yearnfully flowing,
The wake of the sea-ship after she passes, flashing and frolicsome under the sun,
A motley procession with many a fleck of foam and many fragments,
Following the stately and rapid ship, in the wake following.

—WALT WHITMAN, in "Leaves of Grass."

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The Children's Page

A Monday Page

A Little Elephant Loses His Trunk

A Chimney Farm Story

***Told by* Henry Beston**

ONCE upon a time a little elephant wanted to sneeze, but he couldn't do it very well because he had mislaid his trunk.

He went to the bureau and looked in the top drawer. There were his handkerchiefs, his collars and his ties, but not his trunk.

He looked in the second drawer. There were his pajamas and his socks, but not his trunk.

Then he opened the lowest drawer. There were his union suits, but not his trunk.

"Mother!" he called, "Do you happen to know where my trunk is?"

"Where did you have it last?" asked his mother in the door.

"I don't know," said the little elephant, "but it isn't in any of my bureau drawers."

"Perhaps you left it out on the lawn when you were playing there this morning," suggested his mother.

He ran out on the lawn and hunted. There was no sign of a trunk on the grass, but when he looked up he saw the trunk hanging out of a bird's nest.

"May I have my trunk, please?" he asked the bird.

The bird looked at him. Then he began to sing:

"Finder's keepers, Losers weepers. It's my trunk now."

"No it isn't! It's my trunk!" said the little elephant.

"No it isn't! It's my trunk!" said the bird.

The elephant butted the tree hard.

"Stop!" cried the bird. "You'll knock my babies out of their nest."

"Then let me have my trunk," cried the elephant.

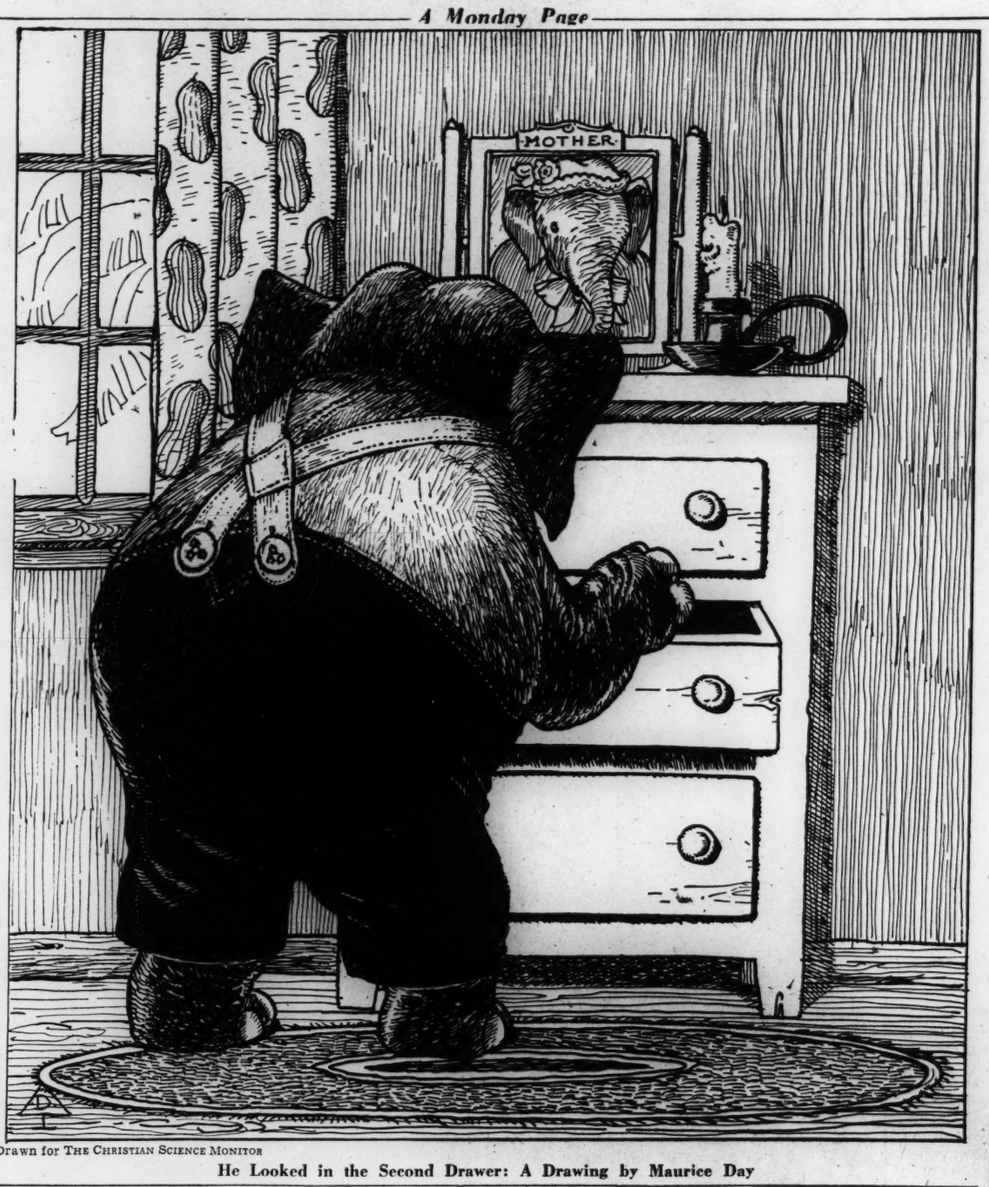
The bird hesitated.

Again the little elephant butted the tree hard.

"Stop!" cried the bird. "I'm getting it." And he untangled the trunk from his nest and let it fall to the ground.

The little elephant put it on. How comfortable it felt! And at last he gave a good long sneeze.

(**Moral:** Know where your things are.)



Drawn for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

He Looked in the Second Drawer: A Drawing by Maurice Day

The Cobbler and the Roses

"TRA la, tra la! we're as happy as can be, Tra la, tra la! my wife and me," sang the little old cobbler. And with that he stitched and hammered, and hammered and stitched, as fast as his hands could hammer and stitch.

Mary Jane and Peter were swinging back and forth on the old front gate. They heard the cobbler sing:

"Tra la, tra la! we're as happy as can be,
Tra la, tra la! my wife and me."

Mary Jane turned to Peter. "The Rose Cobbler is very happy."

"He must have had ever so many shoes to mend today, for that always makes him sing," said Peter.

"Oh! I do hope so," said Mary Jane. "I love to hear the Rose Cobbler sing."

Mary Jane and Peter called the little old cobbler the Rose Cobbler, because his shop was covered with roses. The shop was tiny, almost as tiny as a play house, and just as beautiful as one. It had not always been beautiful, but that was before Mr. and Mrs. Rose Cobbler knew Mary Jane and Peter. They had been so poor that not even a single rose had bloomed near the shop. They were just plain Mr. and Mrs. Cobbler then, but now they were called Mr. and Mrs. Rose Cobbler.

Mrs. Cobbler's Search

This is how it happened.

One day Mrs. Cobbler said to Mr. Cobbler, "Oh, dear, I do wish I had a plant for the little shop, for it would be sure to bring us happiness."

"Perhaps if you look real hard you will find one," answered Mr. Cobbler.

Mrs. Cobbler searched every day for a week, on Monday, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and then she began all over again. She searched and searched. One day she went up a hill and down a hill. There beside a big rock she found a tiny wild rose bush.

"Oh, Mr. Cobbler, Mr. Cobbler, do come and help me. I have found the dearest little bush," she cried.

Mr. Cobbler, who had not had even the tiniest shoe to mend for days and days, was only too glad to have something to do. He helped Mrs. Cobbler dig up the little bush and plant it in front of the shop. Then they watered it, talked to it, and begged it to grow.

The rose bush grew and grew, until, one day, it was no longer a little bush but a great big rose bush covered with pink blossoms. Then Mrs. Cobbler took some of its strong roots and planted them all around the shop. They, too, grew and grew and bore roses.

Mr. Cobbler Sighs

The cobbler's shop was ever so beautiful now, for it stood right in a garden.

Mrs. Cobbler would have been very happy caring for the roses if only Mr. Cobbler had been happy, but he still was sad. He sat by his workbench and sighed and sighed.

One day he said, "Dear Mrs. Cobbler, how I wish I had even a tiny shoe to mend! It would be so much fun to hammer and stitch, to stitch and to hammer again."

Now it happened that, just as the cobbler said this, Mary Jane and Peter were skipping over the hill to the cobbler shop, each with a pair of shoes to be mended. When Mr. and Mrs. Cobbler saw Mary Jane and Peter, they clapped their hands and danced around the shop.

"How happy you are!" Mary Jane said to Mrs. Cobbler.

"Oh, to be sure, to be sure," said Mrs. Cobbler, "for now dear Mr. Cobbler has some shoes to mend, which always makes him happy."

Happy Ever After

"But Mr. Cobbler still looks sad," said Mary Jane. "Dear Mr. Cobbler, why are you sad?"

"I'm sad because we are poor. I can give you no present in return for your kindness to Mrs. Cobbler and myself," replied Mr. Cobbler.

Just then the south wind blew some rose petals into the cobbler shop.

"Tra la, tra la," sang the cobbler's wife when she saw the rose petals. "We are rich, for we have much to give. Roses are beautiful to give and to get."

Then out into the garden she went, and back she came laden with pink flowers.

"Here is your present," she said, and she filled their arms with roses.

"Oh, what a beautiful present!" said Peter.

"Oh! Oh! how sweet they smell," exclaimed Mary Jane as she buried her face in the blossoms.

"I'm afraid we'll be mistaken for a rose garden," said Peter.

This made Mr. and Mrs. Cobbler chuckle and laugh.

"May we call you Mr. and Mrs. Rose Cobbler?" asked Mary Jane.

Mrs. Cobbler made a curtsy. Mr. Cobbler bobbed his head up and down.

"We thank you for the name," they answered, "for we think it the most beautiful one in the whole wide world."

And so from that day, the good cobbler and his wife were always called Mr. and Mrs. Rose Cobbler. And from that day Mr. Rose Cobbler had ever and ever so many shoes to mend, for everyone thought it much nicer to have their shoes mended by a rose cobbler than by just a plain cobbler.

Mr. Rose Cobbler was always busy now hammering and stitching, and stitching and hammering, and while Mary Jane and Peter swung on the old front gate, and Mrs. Rose Cobbler worked in the garden, he sang:

"Tra la, tra la! we're happy as can be
Tra la, tra la! my wife and me."

Our Garden

Above her plain brown summer frock
Our garden wears a gay-hued smock—
Beet-purple, cream of cabbage heads,
Fresh green of carrots, parsley beds,
And yellow of new celery.

With crayons I could make you see
Our kitchen garden, gay and neat,
Her lap filled with things good to eat!

RACHEL DAY

June Broadcasts

By Louise C. Hastings

JUNE is broadcasting. Have you boys and girls tuned in yet? You had better begin right away because June has only thirty days to speak, and you wouldn't like to lose any of her messages, would you?

The American Indians called June the "Moon of Strawberries." Of course you can guess why. You will find wild strawberries beginning to ripen in pastures and woodlands, hillsides and meadows, according to locality.

June is also called the "Queen of the Months." She dresses in the gayest of colors—colors that are not yet dulled by time or dust. Her valleys and hills are alive with the voices of birds. Most birds are already nesting. One of the common sounds this month is the crying of hungry baby birds. Have you heard any?

Are you watching any nests this month? I know where there is a large nest made of twigs. All through May I watched the mother bird sitting on it.

Looking for Wild Flowers

There are many wild flowers to look for. Have you ever found columbine? Look for it in moist, rocky places. It grows in every state of the United States. Examine a blossom carefully. Holding it one way, it looks like the talons of an eagle. The front of the flower forms a five-rayed star, and one of its petals forms a "horn of plenty."

Look in the woodlands for lady slippers, both pink and yellow ones, wild geranium, the pink-tipped twin blossoms of the partridge berry, and in pastures and fields look for carpets of dainty bluets, sometimes white, but usually pale purplish blue with a little yellow in the center. Do not pick wild flowers carelessly; pick just a few and treat them as you do garden flowers.

Some children will be making daisy chains this month. Others will pick buttercups and hold them under one another's chins to see who loves butter. If you pick bunches of sweet clover, you will get a first-hand acquaintance with the bees.

Study grasses. June broadcasts many interesting flower stories that we know very little about. Grasses are so common that we forget they may have stories. Use a magnifying glass or a microscope and see the colors and shapes of their blossoms.

What the Grasses Do

Grasses are very useful plants. Our bread comes from cultivated grass seeds.

"Back of the loaf is the snowy flour,
And back of the flour the mill,
And back of the mill is the wheat and the shower,
And the sun, and the Father's will."

Besides providing the seeds for our different kinds of flour, grasses furnish the means of our getting milk, cheese, butter, meat, wool and skins. I am sure you know how that is. Many animals and birds live in the grass, and insect hordes make grasses their happy living grounds.

Have you noticed the sweet odors of June? In the woods the pine trees send their greetings to us. Just as May breezes blew the fragrance of lilacs and syringas far and near, so the sweetness of June roses and honeysuckle is scattered. Suppose you write a list of all the fragrant flowers you know. How long will it be?

Are there many trees blossoming this month? What are the stories that June is telling about them? Notice the linden trees. They are in blossom and they fill the air with fragrance. If your eyes are keen, you will see their visitors, the bees, still keeping up their reputation—"busy as bees."

Each month certain banquet halls are open to the bees. But they do not always seek the sweets of trees. Down in meadows and pastures yellow mustard bears its finest blossoms this month, and the bees know it.

Have you seen any polliwogs yet? You will find them in shallow quiet pools in all stages of growth. Why not take home a jarful of polliwogs and water, and watch them grow?

Do you know the poem, "What is so rare as a day in June?" Read it aloud, or ask somebody to read it to you. It is from James Russell Lowell's "Vision of Sir Launfal." June is a wonderful month.

Take many walks this month. Carry your picnic lunch, besides paper and pencil and a little camera, if you have one.

The Festive Friend

Allie came to see me
One day I stayed at home,
Allie in her leather coat
Looking like a gnome.

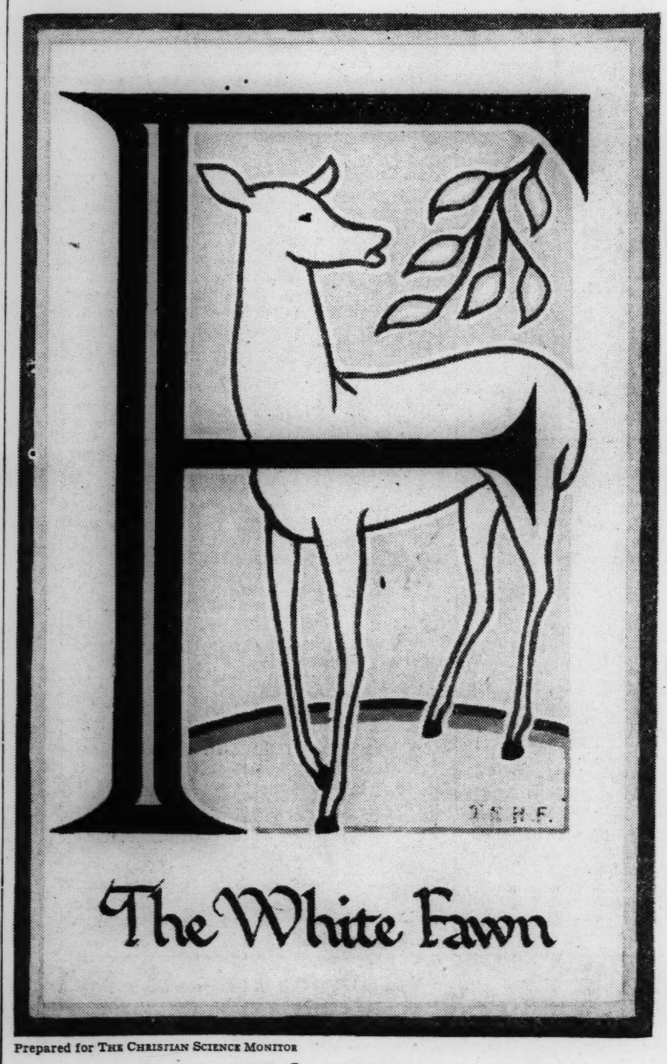
Through the open window
The white noon flowed.
In through the open door
My merry friend strode.

A bright red lollipop,
A lollipop of gold,
A little bunch of almond crunch,
With ice cream in a mold

And a burly orange
Allie gave to me.
The sun that springs from the blue wave,
Oh duller far is he!

With napkin tucked beneath my chin
To spare my gown of silk,
I drink a toast to Allie
In cocoa and in milk!

GABRIELLA M. LADD



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

F for Fawn

THERE is an old fairy tale which tells about little Princess Desirée, who each day had to pretend to be a lovely white fawn until she grew to be fifteen years old. She would run about the forest free and happy, but when night fell she was just an ordinary little princess again.

Now, it chanced, as the sun was setting on the evening before her fifteenth birthday, that Prince Guerrier saw the white fawn, and thinking how lovely it was, followed it through the forest, when suddenly, to his great delight, it disappeared and there, before him, stood a beautiful princess. Eventually they married, and, since all fairy tales end the same way, they lived happily ever after.

May Makes a Friend in Russia

THE twins danced gaily ahead along the quiet country road, with Uncle Ben contentedly strolling behind. "Look at the cows, Uncle—Oh! look at the sheep!" called May excitedly. "Isn't summertime just grand!"

"It's all that and more," replied the sea captain, kindly. "Everybody, everywhere, enjoys the sunshine, and I know one little girl who will be specially glad to see it after the long, severe winter she has had."

In an instant the twins were walking demurely one on either side of the big, bronzed seaman, for this sounded very like the beginning of their favorite treat, a "neighbor" story.

"Hmm, yes," continued Uncle Ben, with a sly peep at the two alert faces, "and since she is rather an interesting little lady I do believe it would be a good idea to pay her a call right now. What say you?"

"Yes; oh, yes, please!" chorused the children delightedly.

"Then come along. All aboard the Make Believe," laughed the sailor, "and away we go across the ocean blue to a city which has had its name changed no less than three times.

"First it was called St. Petersburg, in commemoration of its founder, Peter the Great, the first Tsar of Russia to visit the sea. Then later it was changed to Petrograd, and today, under the Soviet rule, it is known as Leningrad.

"But though time has altered many things in Russia, the broad River Neva, up which we now sail, has remained unchanged. Summer finds her waters and islands still a perpetual source of pleasure and delight, while in winter her ice is a scene of merriment and movement.

"The Neva it is that brings the grain and other kinds of food from the country, and supplies the city of Leningrad with pure, sparkling water. On her banks are many fine granite quays, and here, at one of them, enjoying the bright sunshine, is May's new friend, Katinka, a bonny, copper-haired Russian maid.

"She wears a voluminous black skirt bound with bands of red braid, a much embroidered white blouse with wide sleeves and smocked front, a dainty, lace-trimmed apron, and a loosely tied kerchief on her head.

"You will travel today in a one-horse droshky, driven by Katinka herself, and you are soon clear of the busy quayside traffic and running along the fine Nevski Prospekt, the one-time principal street of the capital.

"Long ago it was said that 'the united magnificence of all the cities of Europe could but equal St. Petersburg,' and as you drive slowly along relics of former greatness meet you on every side. Here immense residential palaces; there the old Admiralty Building, with its tall, graceful spire; here huge squares with their equally huge statues, and there beautiful churches and houses.

"Now the city is left behind, and you hold tightly to the side of the droshky as it lurches and rolls over the uneven country road. But, at last, Katinka's home comes in sight, and even as you approach, the whole family comes to the porch of the stone cottage, and with smiles and gestures bids you welcome.

"Gently Katinka's brother Alexis leads the little horse to its stable, while you are lovingly ushered into the big kitchen. And see, even baby sister crows a greeting from her most unusual cradle, or 'luilka,' which is suspended from a ring in the ceiling by means of a long pole and four strong leather straps.

"Today is a holiday, and now your new friend's mother bids you all be seated while she dishes up the soup. Katinka serves the next course of pickled beef and small vegetable pies, after which Alexis presents you with a hot drink out of a tall tumbler.

"When the meal is over Alexis helps his mother with the dishes while Katinka shows you the contents of her treasure chest — wooden dolls, raffia baskets, daintily sewn pin cushions, and many brightly painted fretwork novelties.

"All too soon the jolly afternoon is over, and you are once more bound for Leningrad.

"Courteously the Russian girl points out the big factory where her father and mother work and, a little further down the road, the splendid crêche where baby sister spends her day. This large building is the school where from 8:30 to 2:30 Katinka learns many things which few girls in other countries know much about, for, you see, in her country boys and girls are taught exactly the same subjects and given equal opportunities to develop them. Thus Katinka is getting quite clever at carpentry, engineering, plumbing, and even knows a lot about aviation and seamanship!

"But here is the quayside once more, and most reluctantly you bid farewell to your bright little 'neighbor.'"

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Puzzle Corner Answers

1. A friend is a person with whom we may be sincere; before him, we may think aloud.
2. Fore, Ford, Food, Rood, Road, Read, Rear.
3. Seventy-five yards.
4. Forest, Softer, Foster.
5. Big N on IA (Bignonia).

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South China Army Ready to Go Alone In Resisting Japan

CANTON, China, June 8 (AP)—The Canton (South) Chinese Government has decided to send an army against Japan in North China with or without assistance from the Central (Nanking) Government, Gen. Li Chung-jen, commander-in-chief of the Kwangsi forces, asserted today.

His statement was supported by Lo Wen-kan, former Foreign Minister of the Nanking Government, who declared, "Resistance is the only way to deal with Japan's invasive aggression."

Foreign observers in Canton viewed the situation gravely. Some believed the South Government's financial situation is so serious the military officials seized the occasion to appeal to the people for more funds on the pretense Japan is threatening the nation's existence.

Others expressed the view that Canton, with 150,000 well-trained and well-equipped troops and more than 100 modern airplanes, holds the republic's fate in its hands.

Officials began new precautions against air attacks, taking control of city light plants and instituting measures to guard the public against raids. Particular plans were considered to assure adequate food supplies in event of a siege.

As active and wholehearted allies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek at Nanking, these independent southern militarists could make it possible for China to show at least some resistance against Japan, the foreign commentators asserted.

As aloof critics of the northern overlord, however, they remain ever ready to turn any of General Chiang's mistakes to their own political or financial advantage, making it impossible for the Nanking officials to give their undivided attention to the protection of what remains of the national territory.

Students at Sun Yat-sen University have organized the "National Salvation Big Sword Corps" to participate in the Canton government's anti-Japanese campaign.

week's swing down through the South and Midwest to Texas and back by way of Indiana to test the effectiveness of the campaign plans

Leaders Still Seek Tax Bill Compromise

(Continued from Page 1)

in time to permit final adjournment of Congress before the Democratic convention meets in Philadelphia is extremely doubtful. And adjournment by that date is desired by the Democratic party leaders. However, a coalition of supporters of the bills on the list could successfully force delay in adjournment until they had been acted upon. With this possibility in mind some observers were inclined to expect a continuation of the session into July.

President Roosevelt is leaving all this for his congressional subordinates to worry about. Taking advantage of the recess to open the coming campaign, he is off tonight on a prepared by his political advisers. These plans call for back-platform appearances from the train, to establish personal contact with as many voters as possible, in place of the radio speeches which constituted his biggest drawing card in 1932.

The House session lasted only 53 minutes. The delay was occasioned largely by the effort of Representative Arthur P. Lamneck (D) of Ohio, to obtain assurance that the House would be given an opportunity next week to vote on a choice between the Senate and House tax rates. He was finally persuaded to withdraw his insistence. The House then appointed its conferees on the tax bill and adjourned.

Previously Speaker Bankhead announced that every possible effort would be made to assure adjournment of Congress at the end of next week. He was of the opinion that the Guffey coal, anti-lobby and chain-store bills had some chance of enactment but ruled out prospects for the other items on the list of measures not included on the "must" calendar. He did not give much hope for ship subsidy legislation, regardless of the fact that until such legislation is passed the American merchant marine must remain in a condition of confusion and uncertainty as regards its future.

The Senate session was more protracted.

Before House adjournment resolutions had been introduced in both chambers calling for a joint congressional investigation of the Black Legion and other organizations "spreading similar un-American propaganda of religious, racial or subversive political prejudices." The resolutions called for appropriation of not more than $100,000 for the purpose of the investigation. The proposal was sponsored by Senator Elmer A. Benson (Farmer-Labor) of Minnesota in the Senate and by Representative Samuel Dickstein (D) of New York in the House.

Meanwhile the President signed the Citron Bill authorizing the states to enter into compacts among themselves to handle such regional problems as flood control and natural resource development. The measure was drafted by Representative William M. Citron (D) of Connecticut to meet local New England objection to an extensive development of the Connecticut River by the Federal Government.

The President then vetoed two bills, one to create an air reserve training corps for youths between 17 and 24, and the other to authorize a $500,000 ship for use of the bureau of fisheries on the Pacific coast. Action on the latter matter follows considerable criticism of officials of the various bureaus in the Department of Commerce for use of ships under their command for personal pleasure jaunts. Members of the immediate family of Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, have been frequent travelers on boats belonging to the department. In vetoing the bill the President suggested that all the legitimate needs of the bureau of fisheries could be met by an out-of-date naval or coast guard ship."

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'Three Cheers for King Edward'

Traditional Ceremonies Attend Announcement of Coronation Day
Scene on the Steps of Royal Exchange in London

The royal proclamation of May 12, 1937 as the date of the coronation of the British Sovereign was made first before crowds at St. James's Palace and then repeated at Charing Cross, Temple Bar and the Royal Exchange. At the last-mentioned place the Lord Mayor of London led the cheering for King Edward after the proclamation was read by the Norroy King of Arms, Mr. Algar Henry Stafford Howard.

Modern London lined the streets to see the glistening pageantry and hear of their King. A great crush had assembled in the Mall and around St. James's Palace, but there was very little noise. Guards lined the route.

Before the Friary Court of St. James's the people were packed tight. Some had been waiting for two hours. The royal standard moved lazily on its staff above the palace. Beneath it the gold hand of the clock moved slowly toward 10 o'clock.

"Company . . . 'shun!" The guards near the palace were brought to attention and then to the present. The heralds in their gold cloth and blue caps raised their silver trumpets.

The officers of arms, arrayed in golden cloth ablaze with heraldic symbol, walked out onto the balcony of the Friary Court.

Sir Gerald Wollaston, Garter King-at-Arms, began to read the proclamation. The crowd suddenly began to take off their hats. The national anthem was being played and its sound came clearly to the crowd.

The trumpets blew another fanfare; there was a pause. Then a row of mounted police began to move down the mall. Then came the Life Guards, glinting and shining in the sun, jangling on their black horses toward Charing Cross, the scarlet, black and gold carriages of the officers of the proclamation ceremony, the heralds, the Sergeant-at-Arms.

At Charing Cross, Lancaster Herald received the proclamation, and the procession moved on to Temple Bar, ancient gateway to the City of London, and to the Royal Exchange. And the people in the Mall began to melt away to disappear in the parks and down the side streets of London.

Vice Ring Guilty On 62 Counts To Face Life Terms

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 8—Finis is written in the record of the country's biggest vice racket with ramifications throughout the East and which was said to have brought $12,000,000 a year to its overlords, chief of whom was Charles Luciana, who with eight co-defendants, was convicted by a jury before Justice Philip J. McCook of the Supreme Court, here yesterday.

Luciana and the eight other co-defendants were each found guilty on every one of 62 counts in the indictment, and sentence, which will be imposed on June 18, may be for a term of 25 years on each count.

The smashing of this racket was due directly to the work of Thomas E. Dewey and his staff. The trial started on May 11 following the naming of Mr. Dewey as special prosecutor by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, who, in this action, superseded District Attorney William C. Dodge. Luciana was arrested in Hot Springs, Ark., where he had fled, and extradited to New York.

Betrayed Fellow Racketeers

A long row of witnesses were brought to testify by Mr. Dewey, many of them women.

The high light of the trial came when Luciana took the stand and, under questioning by Mr. Dewey, was forced to admit that he had violated the first law of gangdom and had at one time in his life acted as a stool pigeon for the police.

The trial revealed, however, that the racketeers had organized a bonding concern for the release on bail of the women victims of the ring who were arrested on vice charges and brought into court. It was further revealed that not one of these women was convicted. Mr. Dewey early in the trial told the court he was interested primarily in breaking up the racket and that in the proceedings no effort would be made to show that money had been passed between the vice racketeers and any public officials.

Commenting on the conviction of Luciana and his co-defendants, Mr. Dewey declared the case was not "a vice trial" but, instead, was a racket prosecution. He characterized Luciana as New York's public enemy No. 1 and said that even though Luciana were convicted the racket prosecution would not stop.

"It is my understanding that certain of the top-ranking defendants in this case, together with other criminals under Luciana, have gradually absorbed control of the narcotic, policy, loan shark and lottery syndicates, the receipt of stolen goods and certain industrial rackets here," he added.

Mr. Dewey made it plain that it was these rackets he would now go after.

Much of the credit for the successful prosecution of these men was given by Mr. Dewey to his staff.

First State Court Conviction

Mr. Dewey recalled that this was the first time in a state court here that a top-ranking racketeer had been convicted. Previous convictions of racket heads have heretofore been had in the federal courts on income tax evasion charges.

"This verdict," Mr Dewey said, "is the result of the magnificent work of Barent Ten-Eyck and Jacob J. Rosenblum, chief assistants, and of my assistants, Saul Gelb, Eunice H. Carter, Frank S. Hogan, Harry M. Cole, Charles P. Grimes, Stanley H. Fuld, and Charles D. Breitel. Their ability, loyalty and heavy sacrifices made during five months of night and day work brought about this result.

"I am also deeply grateful to Detective Captain Bernard Dowd and the devoted efforts of his staff assigned by Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine . . . Also I wish to express my admiration and appreciation for the co-operation of David Marcus, Deputy Commissioner of Correction. The handling of more than 130 prisoners, including 120 material witnesses, in the various jails in this city, has been a major problem calling for almost daily conferences with Commissioner Marcus and for most extraordinary co-operation on his part."

Convicted with Luciana were David Betillo, Luciana's chief lieutenant; Thomas Pennochio, treasurer of the vice syndicate; Abraham Wahrman, Luciana's go-between; James Federico, general manager of the syndicate; Benjamin Spiller, Ralph Liguori, Jesse Jacobs and Meyer Berkman.

It is expected that the case of Luciana and some others will be appealed.

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French Labor Chief

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Leon Jouhaux
Played Leading Part in Move to Terminate Strikes

New Deal in France To Get Fair Test

(Continued from Page 1)

but this movement is expected to cease soon. Consultations are being held by the Government to end the strike in Paris department stores. The strikes in the gasoline industry and flour mills already have been settled and work resumed normally.

Increase in Costs

Repercussions of the strike, however, are acknowledged to be only beginning. The effect on French economy is expected to be immediate and serious. Increased manufacturing costs, it is feared, will still further reduce French export trade, already badly hit, and increase living costs, already high and showing a tendency to rise.

Serious financial effects are also anticipated. The drain on the Treasury—already at low ebb if not actually empty—will be increased through bigger salary payments to state employees. Furthermore revision of economy decrees will add greatly to the pressure on public finances. In the less immediate future the Government's public works program will require an expenditure of several billion francs.

Will this expenditure program produce a revival of general economic activity and thus meet the Treasury problem by increasing tax returns? Pointing to recovery in the United States which followed President Roosevelt's expansion measures, the Socialists claim it will. But most French observers are skeptical, recalling that the American New Deal included devaluation of the dollar while M. Blum on the contrary maintains his opposition to devaluation.

In financial circles opinion prevails that by rejecting devaluation and attempting to defend the franc, while at the same time increasing expenditure, M. Blum is heading straight for inflation. Most economic experts expect the Government will be forced shortly to apply exchange restrictions which in the end will have all the disadvantages of devaluation without its advantages.

Paul Reynaud, a former Minister of Finance, charged in the Chamber of Deputies without being contradicted that inflation through day to day borrowing from the Bank of France already totals 12,000,000,000 francs, about $789,600,000, and will reach double that amount by the end of the year.

The principal question now being asked here, however, is whether the consequences of the strikes can be confined to the economic plane. M. Blum himself admitted that the occupation of factories by the workers was illegal, but announced he refuses to take any police action against them.

Apprehension is expressed here lest the Communists—who promoted the strikes—may not draw the conclusion that they can therefore impose their will on the Government in other matters by the menace of repeating this direct action.

Treaty Violations Deplored by Dr. Sze

DURHAM, N. C., June 8 (AP)—Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, deplored today the violation of treaties among nations and proposed a conference of all countries to bring about a new international order.

He told the graduating class of Duke University there were in different parts of the world "situations, territorial and of other kinds" that were, when viewed objectively, "highly unsatisfactory," and added that international law gave the oppressed nations no means to obtain modification or annulment.

"Even if the provisions of all the treaties now in force were fully defensible upon both ethical and political grounds, there would still remain the need for peaceful and orderly means whereby the requirements of changing economic, commercial and other conditions may be met," he said.

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Old Grain Ship Safe on Thames

(Continued from Page 1)

by one they come to port, some with a log of fair sailing, some with tales of storm and peril. Their names recall the waning artistry of once-famous shipwrights, some Scottish, some German-built.

Occasionally one of the grain ships succumbs to the hazards of the sea; in the language of Lloyds, "goes missing," or ends by stranding.

One of the best of them fell by the wayside this year when the tall Finnish four-master Herzogin Cecilie stranded on the English coast in thick weather. She had been 11 times around the Horn in grain races from Australia to England and had won eight of them. Her last race was her best.

The former German training ship came home in the very good time of 86 days. But she got out of her reckoning in fog and fetched up all-standing on the rocks. The crew took to the boats and came safely to land. And now her boys are looking about the other grain ships, hoping there is a berth for them in Abraham Rydberg or maybe Lawhill or Grace Harwar or one of the others.

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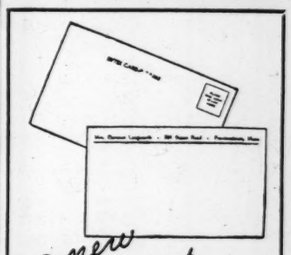
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Byrd to Push Cause of Peace; Plans Another Two-Year Trip

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 6—Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd henceforth will devote himself to forwarding the cause of international peace, reserving only two years for additional explorations, according to a statement made by the antartic explorer at a testimonial dinner at which President Roosevelt and Gen. John J. Pershing joined with other prominent Americans in honoring him here last night.

After receiving a gold medallion from Col. Henry Breckinridge on behalf of industrial, professional, educational and cultural interests represented in the audience of 600 persons, Admiral Byrd said the decision to direct his energies in support of world amity had been made while he lay alone during the six-month watch at Advance Base, Little America, unable to read and with thought as his only companion.

Quotes From Diary

From the diary he wrote at the lonely polar outpost, he read a page that told of his reasoning in deciding upon a change of interest from exploration to international affairs. It said:

"I find that I must take charge of my mind or it will take charge of me. One of my diversions is to try to get an unprejudiced mental picture of civilization. The distance and detachment of this place seem to soften some human follies. Others take on added significance.

"It seems a great madness. If this attitude is not changed, I don't see how our civilization, as we know it, will survive. I wonder if it is possible that the infinite diversions of civilization act as a narcotic to dull the mind of the human race to its danger.

Blames Fear and Antagonism

"Fear, antagonism and reprisals seem to be the rule among nations which, in their conduct toward each other, are, I believe, 20,000 years behind the individual citizen in his conduct toward his neighbor. In fact, international relations are often highly primitive.

"The well-being of a nation depends upon the well-being of its neighbor nations and fair and friendly trade relations with those nations.

"Therefore, it appears to me that if a citizen desires reasonable prosperity and well-being for his family and his fellow citizens, he should strive for friendly relations among the family of nations. That seems the loyal and efficient thing to do for his country. I feel this so keenly that if I survive this ordeal, I shall devote what is left of my life largely to trying to help further the friendship of my country with other nations of the world."

Admiral Byrd said that while he recognized his experience lay largely in fields other than international relations, he realized that his part in the movement would be a humble one and that hundreds of millions of other persons were equally as concerned with the problem of peace as was he.

"I have great faith that individuals of the human race do not of their free, natural will choose this road that is leading to anarchy, for they want freedom and this common desire should be a bond of union between human beings," he said.

"What is the use of new inventions and new knowledge if they lead us only to a dark age? Surely there must be some way out of this blind alley into which we have driven ourselves."

Changing World

Admiral Byrd stressed that when he left here for the south pole, the world was in the midst of a great depression, and that when he returned, two years later, it was threatened with war.

"I find a growing mass fear," he continued. "Nations everywhere have been swept by a nightmare, and in resulting terror, they are arming to the teeth against the day when the nightmare will come true.

"With so many new opportunities for natural science to push out the boundaries of the unknown and build a fairer and better life for human beings, we are using our technological knowledge to prepare a cataclysm which will bring to final ruin all we have achieved in the last 300 years.

Aviation's Stand

"Even aviation, which was a gift that would tie us together as members of the same human race in knowledge, understanding and friendship, is being perverted to uses that never were dreamed of. The threat of the airplane, which makes possible the extension of warfare to every city and hamlet of the world is one of the chief causes of the present universal nightmare. It is the fear of wings over the world that is helping to drive us deeper and deeper into international insanity."

Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machine Corporation, presided at the meeting, and read a message from President Roosevelt in which the President commended Admiral Byrd for his "quest of new horizons." A telegram from General Pershing also was read.

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Lehman Bans Use Of State Police In Remington Strike

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., June 6—Refusal by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman to permit New York State Police to be used in connection with the strike by workers of Remington-Rand, Inc., in Ilion was announced here today following an appeal by Mayor Frank C. Whitney of Ilion and Mayor Brian J. Kelly of Frankfort; Harry Jennings and E. J. Burns, village attorneys of Mohawk.

It was his "invariable custom and practice" to call on local authorities, "particularly the sheriff," to preserve order, the Governor told the delegation, which had come to him voicing apprehension of disturbances in connection with the strike.

6000 Involved

More than 6000 employees are involved in the walkout which was called by the Remington-Rand joint protective board at a mass meeting in Syracuse on May 25. The union claims a membership of about 5000 men and women, who are demanding a 20 per cent increase in pay, the reinstatement of 17 workers who were discharged and ar assurance that the plant in Syracuse will not be moved elsewhere.

Officials of Remington-Rand dispute the union's figures with regard to the number of workers out. They estimate the union membership at not more than 4200 and declared that less than 10 per cent of their employees wanted to strike.

The Associated Press reported from Syracuse today that the company proposed to reopen their plant there on Monday and that it had "positions open for only 800 workers, instead of the 1800 workers formerly employed."

Pay $15 in Cash

"Owing to the distress and lack of funds on the part of loyal workers who have been out of work through no fault of their own," the Associated Press quoted J. E. Straub, general superintendent, as saying, "the company has decided to pay $15 in cash to each and every worker accepted for re-employment Monday in addition to next week's regular wages.

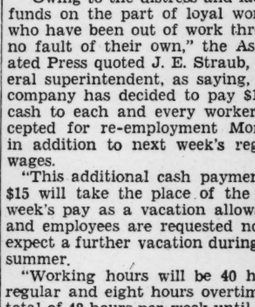
"This additional cash payment of $15 will take the place of the half week's pay as a vacation allowance and employees are requested not to expect a further vacation during the summer.

"Working hours will be 40 hours regular and eight hours overtime, a total of 48 hours per week until further notice. The company will pay the usual time-and-one-half for the eight hours overtime.

"The company will exert every effort to find employment for those employees for whom it cannot find employment in Syracuse, and moving expenses will be paid by the company for such workers as are approved by the Syracuse plant superintendent so that no loyal workers need go without employment because of changes in the Syracuse plant."

Chicago Gets Bigger Loaves

CHICAGO, June 8 (AP)—Two of Chicago's biggest baking concerns announced on June 6 increases in the size of 10-cent loaves of bread without raising the price, effective Monday. The new loaf in one case will be 15 per cent larger, in the other 25 per cent.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Temple Dedicated To Speed Planned By Florida Man

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Burtcel E. Williams of this city and who has also lived in Cleveland, Ohio, Detroit, Mich., and Chicago, is the originator of a plan to build a $1,000,000 international temple to speed as a memorial to those who have pioneered in its advancement.

His reason for choosing Daytona Beach is that in addition to linking the temple with the site where land speed records are made, Daytona Beach is also yearly visited by hundreds of thousands of tourists from everywhere, who can thus have the opportunity of seeing the proposed temple.

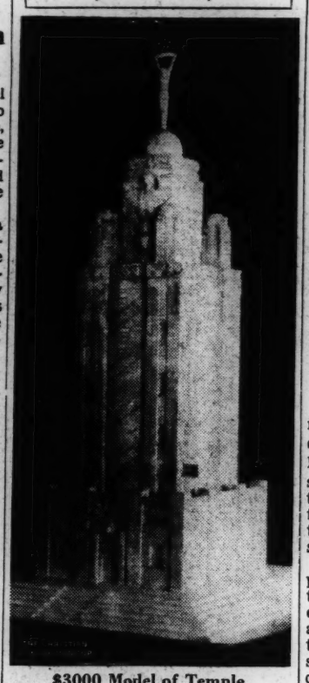
Men and women all over the world have shown interest in the plans. It is a dream on the verge of coming true and it has grown away beyond Mr. Williams' original conceptions. In a little towerlike room at one of the main intersections of the city, he daily tells interested tourists about his plan. By the aid of a model that cost $3000 to construct and was a donation by an interested party, and with the help of all varieties of artists' and architects' drawings of exterior and interior views in color, that, too, were contributions, Mr. Williams explains his plan to tourist audiences so that they can return to their respective states interested and ready to help.

"The structure, which will be more than 250 feet high, will be built entirely of steel, Georgia pink marble and coquina rock, the native stone of Florida," Mr. Williams explains. "The entire tower and its landscaped setting will be on an island in the Halifax River, near the main business district of Daytona Beach. It will be entirely surrounded by water, so that by day its beauty of sculpture and design, and by night its lighting can be reflected on all four sides."

According to present plans the edifice will serve many purposes, utilitarian as well as sentimental. First, it will house the first international library of speed, its science and progress; second, it will stand as a permanent memorial to those who have given their lives, inventive genius, their time or money to the development of speed. It will serve as a tribute to intrepid drivers and pilots who are still devoting their energies to further the progress of speed; and, finally, it will stand through the ages as an inspiration to further endeavor in the developing of speed, maintaining an interest among all nations.

Here, in museum form, will be collected and exhibited mementos, objects of art, trophies and scientific data showing the development of speed on land, water, and through the air.

Speed Temple



$3000 Model of Temple

Drop in Bread Price Credited to Court

CHICAGO, June 8 (AP)—A half-cent cut in the price of a pound of bread was reported June 6 by the American Bakers' Association, which credited the reduction to the Supreme Court's nullification of the AAA processing taxes. The price slash has occurred generally over the nation in the last four months, Henry Stude, president of the association, said.

Mr. Stude disclosed the price reduction in discussing an announcement by Chicago bakers that they would increase the size of bread loaves today without increasing the price. Loaves which had weighed 16 to 17 ounces will now weigh 20 ounces, he explained.

Prohibition Leaders United Behind Colvin and Platform

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 8—A broad platform which includes declarations on world peace, unemployment and other social issues in addition to the major one for complete suppression of the liquor traffic is being used by the Prohibition Party nominee, Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, as he starts this week on a speaking tour of 35 states.

The first lap of Dr. Colvin's journey includes Wyoming County, Penna., Dayton, Ohio, and St. Louis, with Tulsa, Okla., and the National W. C. T. U. convention as his immediate objective.

Seasoned Speaker

Dr. Colvin slips easily into the role of campaigner, for he has had exceptional speaking experience. He has addressed audiences in every state and in almost all of the nation's cities of over 100,000 population during years of field work for the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, of which he was president.

His interests, like those of his party, include social problems other than that of liquor, although he is expected to make "the reign of rum" and how to end it the dominant theme of his addresses. In his studies for the Doctor of Philosophy degree which he received from Columbia University, he gave particular attention to economics and sociology.

Opinion in Prohibiton Party has differed of late as to what emphasis should be given to general social problems, and what to the liquor problem in campaign appeals. Debate over this question was so heated in the recent party convention that some observers thought they saw a split in the party. Leaders here say, however, that this was a misinterpretation, that the question was settled in the convention and that no members of the party have withdrawn, but that all are supporting the nominee, Dr. Colvin, and the adopted platform.

The difference was one which in no way involved fundamentals. All members of the party are agreed on the plank in its platform which says: "We seek to unite the opponents of the liquor traffic and then marshal all the powers of government for its complete suppression."

The disagreement came over the extent to which this plank should be used as the talking point of the party for votes.

The platform adopted at the convention includes also planks for arbitration as a means of ending war, reduction of taxation, modernization of judicial procedure to check crime, old-age pensions, adequate care of the unemployed, better distribution of commodities, specific currency reforms to take from the Federal Reserve Banks the privilege of issuing currency, and support of the Constitution of the United States. Some members of the party held that these economic declarations should be stressed, and the prohibition plank subordinated or at least made of no more importance than these others.

Other members—and Edward E. Blake, national chairman, finds himself in this group—hold that the issue that brought the Prohibition Party into existence and which unites all its members, is the liquor issue, and that the party would soon fail to cohere if it sought to rally its recruits on other appeals.

Backs Traditional Policy

Dr. Colvin is continuing the traditional policy of the party, which is to base its strongest arguments for enlistment on its plan for abolishing the liquor traffic. He is noting the failure of repeal to solve the liquor problem and the need, as he sees it, "of a new alignment which shall embrace all good citizens who believe in a moral objective for our country and who seek to marshal the resources of the Government for the destruction of the liquor power and the promotion of public good."

"We desire union in a party with a great compelling moral objective for the nation," Dr. Colvin said in a recent address.

Unifying Principle

"This moral objective will be the great central pervading unifying principle. This will apply not merely to the liquor problem but to the whole range of national problems."

How many states will be able to vote on the Prohibition candidates still remains uncertain at headquarters here. Getting on the ballot has been made extremely difficult in some states, said Mr. Blake, citing Illinois, with its requirement of a petition with 25,000 names as an example. This campaign handicap does not discourage the party, however, whose leaders see the campaign as offering an excellent opportunity to win recurits over a wider territory.

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The CONTINENTAL
Boylston at Washington St. Open Saturday Evenings Until 9

TEAM UP with the million and more who make the "American" Party one of the biggest of its kind in the country. Its members may not have the same slant on politics--but they all pledge loyalty to "American."

For the "American" Party is made up of motorists who vote for the American Oil Company's Amoco-Gas and Orange American Gas at The Sign of Greater Values from Maine to Florida.

Amoco-Gas began its career as the original candidate in the special motor fuel field. That was 21 years ago and each succeeding year has won and held the votes of new users. Amoco's history has been all performance--not just promise.

If you want to "look at the record" ask the American Automobile Association, and learn that Amoco-Gas holds more official A.A.A. world's records than any other gas or motor fuel. Amoco-Gas will take you further--smoother--and for less. It costs a bit more per gallon at the pump--is worth much more--does more.

Or if you're a "regular" party voter, there's Orange American Gas--the "regular" party leader for years, and the best at regular price. Made from a pure petroleum base, it has no added chemicals, leaves no harmful deposits. These features and American's new refinery methods give Orange American Gas a new action that is getting action everywhere.

Join the great "American" Party yourself! Vote at The Sign of Greater Values--from Maine to Florida and inland!

From Maine to Florida--Stop at The Sign of Greater Values!
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Curley Backs Down on Retiring Judges; Dolan Denies Bond Firm Connection

Boston Today

Curley Abandons Stand on Judges

Governor Curley has backed down on his original plan for the compulsory retirement of judges of the Commonwealth. Late this afternoon he will send a message t the Legislature recommending that justices "be allowed to retire at 70" on three-quarters of their salary.

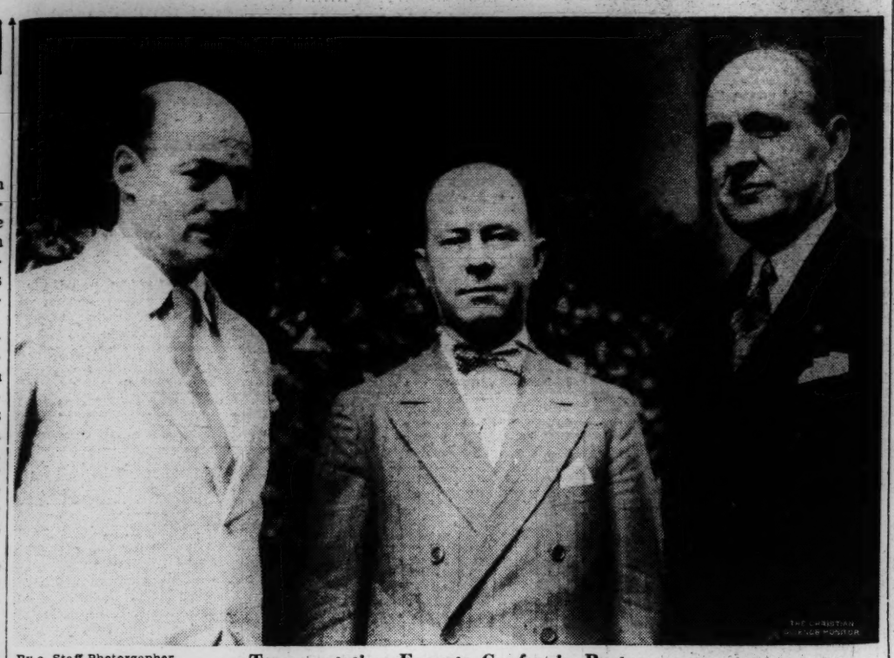
The Governor's message duplicates the bill proposed by Representative Paul McDonald of Boston during the final session of the hearings on the retirement bill. It is permissive, with no compulsion on judges, to resign when reaching 70, strikes out the full-pay and half-pay suggestions, and includes the provision that judges, to be eligible for the retirement benefits, must serve for 10 years on the bench.

The new measure eliminates the contested 60-day clause determining the amount of retirement pay to be received.

During the hearing on the original measure, on the day when Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, George R. Nutter, former president of the Boston Bar Association, Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and others appeared in opposition to the bill as representatives of the Citizens' Committee for the Protection of the Judiciary, Representative McDonald asked Bentley W. Warren, president of the Boston Bar Association if opponents of the measure would agree to the legislation with such amendments as he proposed. Mr. Warren said they would.

By the present measure judges could remain after 70 and could not be removed unless the Governor and council exercised their constitutional authority to call for a mental or physical examination of any judge.

When word of the message circulated at the State House this afternoon comment added that belief is general that few judges will retire while the Governor is still in office.



By a Staff Photorgapher

Transportation Experts Confer in Boston

Left to Right—Dr. Jerome C. Hunsaker, Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at M. I. T., Also in Charge of the Guggenheim Aeronautical Laboratory; Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, Head of the Air Transport Association, and Emmons C. Whitcomb, District Manager of United Air Lines in Boston

Scalping in West, Tourist Inquires

When sophiscated, old-time, shipnews reporters are flabbergasted—that's news.

Scribes who are familiar with all sorts of strange stories told by travelers found something entirely different when they boarded the American Export Lines steamer, Exeter, in from the Mediterranean.

On board was Miss Kathleen Turner, of Shropshire, Eng., who has been traveling in foreign countries and now looks for the greatest thrill of all—a visit to America.

Photographers flashed their bulbs, snapped their camera shutters. Newshawks gathered around with pencils poised. Then everybody stood aghast. Doubting their own hearing somebody said, "What's that?" And the question came again, "Will I be scalped when I get out West?"

Miss Turner, serious enough, neglected to make clear whether she referred to Indian and gangster movies or newspaper accounts of crime. The scribes were too stunned to ask any more questions.

Foy's Removal Urged by Coyne

Representative Francis X. Coyne of Boston sent a telegram to President Roosevelt today, asking for the removal of Frank Foy, director of the National Emergency Council in New England, on grounds that "he engineered the deal which made possible the nomination last Saturday of Philip Philbin for Lieutenant Governor."

Representative Coyne's telegram said: "Respectfully urge the removal of Frank Foy, director of the WPA in Massachusetts, for interference in local politics."

He told reporters that the nomination of Mr. Philbin deprived the party of the strength it could have obtained by the nomination of another man for this office."

Representative Coyne said Francis E. Kelly will "bury" Mr. Philbin at the polls at the primary.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Possibly showers and cooler this afternoon and early tonight, becoming fair late tonight; Tuesday fair; fog along shore early tonight; gentle to moderate variable winds, mostly northerly.

Massachusetts: Cloudy, showers on the coast, cooler in the west and north portions tonight; Tuesday fair.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Showers tonight; Tuesday generally fair, not much change in temperature.

Maine-New Hampshire: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; cooler in the interior tonight.

Vermont: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh winds, mostly northerly, showers tonight; generally fair Tuesday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	67	74	Miami	74	84
Bermuda	76	78	Minneapolis	60	70
Chicago	54	68	New York	64	78
Denver	62	92	Norfolk	68	82
Helena	44	50	Philadelphia	64	86
Jacksonville	70	88	St. Louis	68	88
Kansas City	68	86	San Francisco	58	66
Los Angeles	58	72	Washington	68	86

A—9 a. m., D. S. T., June 8.
B—Maximum, June 7.

High Tides at Boston

Monday, 2:24 p. m.; height, 9 feet.
Tuesday, 3:32 a. m.; height, 10.1 feet.
Light all vehicles at 9:48 p. m.

Dolan on Stand In Trial of Suit

Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer of Boston when Gov. James M. Curley was its Mayor, said today that he "had nothing whatsoever" to do with the formation, financing or management of the Legal Securities Corporation.

Appearing for the first time in the present case, which is being heard by Judge Edward F. Hanify, Mr. Dolan appeared confident and unconcerned. He smiled and laughed frequently at the questions asked by Robert G. Dodge, special counsel for the city. At one point, the stocky defendant halted proceedings long enough to regard Mr. Dodge with a curious, incredulous smile.

"Your question amuses me," he said.

Mr. Dolan not only denied all connection with the Legal Securities Corporation, but he denied most of the testimony which has been given by certain of the previous witnesses.

The former city treasurer, between smiles, testified that he did not pay rent for the Legal Securities Corporation office and that the firm was conducted, as far as he knew, by Edward J. Supple, an old friend and associate.

* * *

High light of the testimony came when Attorney Dodge pressed Mr. Dolan concerning actual bond transactions.

"Isn't it a fact," barked Mr. Dodge, "that when you became city treasurer, you saw a chance to make some profits, and so established the Legal Securities Corporation?"

"Emphatically, no."

"But you let them have a practical monopoly, didn't you?"

"Yes," said Mr. Dolan, "I was glad to do business with them."

"Did you know anything about their business?" asked the attorney.

"It would have been rude of me to inquire."

Attorney Thomas H. Mahony, Mr. Dolan's counsel, protested vigorously when Mr. Dodge asked:

"But they (the Legal Securities group) only did business with organizations with which you were connected?"

"I don't know their business," said Mr. Dolan, when Judge Hanify had ruled to accept the question.

Mr. Dodge followed this point by bringing out that the Catholic Order of Foresters, for whom Mr. Dolan was investment counselor, bought

(Continued on Page 16, Column 3)

No Reprisals, Curley Asserts

Governor Curley today dismissed as groundless reports that employees of the public works department would be discharged because of their activities at the State Democratic Convention at Springfield.

Said the Governor: "The war is over. The party is apparently united. Commissioner Callahan has informed me that he has heard reports that men are to be suspended or discharged. There are to be no reprisals. I consider that every individual has the right to exercise his discretion in regard to any candidate at a state convention. We all must work for unity and success."

Fund for Bridges Sought by Curley

Governor Curley took to the Legislature this afternoon a request for an appropriation for repair of 137 bridges damaged by the spring floods. In preparing the request this morning he consulted with William F. Callahan, State Commissioner of Public Works; George H. Delano, chief engineer of the Public Works Department; James J. Ronan, Assistant Attorney General, and John A. Backus, assistant secretary to the Governor.

Of these bridges in need of reconstruction or repair, 131 are local structures which ordinarily would be paid for by local communities—which in this case are in no position to finance the work.

The other six bridges are larger structures over the Connecticut and Merrimack Rivers, located at Holyoke, Springfield, Northampton, Sunderland, Turners Falls and Lowell.

The Governor expects that part of the total estimated cost of $8,650,000 will be met with federal funds.

Purser-Author To Drop Writing

Motion pictures take up an author's work before there is a dollar in it for the writer.

Thus did Frederick H. Riker, purser-author of the American Export Lines, explain his contemplated retirement from the literary field when the steamer Exeter made fast at the Army Base from a Mediterranean cruise today.

Writing has been a side line with "Riker of the Seven Seas," who had followed the seas for twenty years and put some of his funniest experiences into print. His current work—"Confessions of a Purser"—will when finished reveal humorous situations arising on shipboard, he said. When the work is done Mr. Riker will lay aside his pen—for a typewriter—to devote full attentions to his affairs as a purser.

Regardless of what walks of life a traveler comes from, they are all children when they get on board ship. They say and do funny things which goes to make interesting reading. "But there is no money in it nowadays. The financial return is not commensurate with the effort involved," Mr. Riker lamented.

Job Selling Case Of Schools Opens

Frederick F. Carroll and Robert T. Brown, both of South Boston, went on trial this afternoon before Judge John M. Gibbs in Suffolk Superior Criminal Court, on five indictments growing out of alleged attempts at job selling in connection with the Boston school system.

Selection of the jury began at 11:45 a. m., but owing to the fact that both sides took the maximum number of challenges allowed, a total of 80, the panel was not completed for some time.

Assistant District Attorney Frederick T. Doyle opened the case with a summary of the charges he intends to prove which include conspiracy to steal, attempted larceny, conspiracy to take a bribe, conspiracy to solicit to give a bribe and conspiracy to steal from unknown persons. These charges are misdemeanors and each carries a jail sentence of two and one half years and a $1000 fine.

The attorney representing Mr. Carroll is W. Randolph Scharton, and Mr. Brown is being represented by Francis J. Mahoney.

Originally scheduled for April 22 the trial was postponed when an attack was made upon Judge David F. Dillon, who had been selected to preside, because of remarks he had made when passing sentence on James W. Hawkes of Jamaica Plain, already convicted of similar charges.

Ten Boston schoolteachers have already been summoned to testify and 30 others have been instructed to hold themselves ready for a call. The trial is expected to last four or five days.

Lee Fong Freed With Apologies

Sam Lee, sometime Lee Fong, laundryman of Charlestown, who was arrested several weeks ago and held as one of a ring of narcotic peddlers, today accepted the public apology of United States Commissioner Harry N. Guterman and left the court a free man.

Lee was arrested on a letter tipping the authorities on the arrival of a package said to contain half a pound of opium. Lee asserted he thought the package was a present from his son-in-law, William P. Leong of New York, celebrating the arrival of a new baby. Invesaigation later showed that the same typewriter had been used to address the tipster letter to the police and the package received by Lee.

Transportation Tech Alumni Topic

Calling New England a proving ground for all types of transportation, Col. Charles D. Young, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, today "keynoted" the transportation conference of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Alumni Day, by recommending to New England transportation agencies the London system of transportation co-ordination which was adopted in 1933 as a method of rationalizing the present conflicting modes of transportation and the regulatory bodies in the several New England states.

(The London passenger transport act consolidated 89 various transport mediums in London and its suburbs into six main groups, co-ordinated the schedules of buses, trams and railways, eliminated various overlapping schedules, and, in many cases placed buses on certain tramway schedules. Where possible the subways of London were linked with the great railway trunk lines with inestimable benefits to the great termini which daily disgorge millions of London suburbanites and swallow them up again every evening.)

Colonel Young was one of four speakers in the transportation conference, the first of its type ever held at a Tech commencement, and one of the chief events of the commencement season which is specially emphasized this year in honor of the institute's seventy-fifth anniversary.

Colonel Young, speaking of the future of railways under rapidly changing social and economic conditions in the United States, predicted steam is here to stay but that its operation must be correlated with other forms of transportation. He forecast developments in the turbo-generator field of steam-electricity, placed Diesel electric operation as necessary in certain classes of traffic and switching operations and held electrification as the proper method of transportation in dense traffic territory, both underground and on the surface and for all classes of traffic.

In other railroad fields Colonel Young forecast the following trends:

1. Passenger car change largely in the direction of comfort and increased aesthetic appeal.
2. Specialization of freight car design toward service and greater average capacity.
3. Longer freight trains, moving faster with fewer stops, eliminating handling and time loss as railways are consolidated.
4. Increased train speeds, due to competition.
5. Use of lightweight materials justified by their cost.
5. Track improvement principally by turnouts and by changes in or elimination of rail joints.
6. Fewer but larger local stations and co-ordination with highway vehicles serving the intervening territory.
7. Improved signaling and more centralized control of dispatching.
8. Freight containers, truck bodies, trailers and trucks moved in freight trains for distances beyond

(Continued on Page 16, Column 5)

Union Leaders Disavow R. I. Labor Party

'Outlaw Group' Plans to Call Convention This Month

Secrecy Hides Plans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 8 — Rhode Island will not have any Labor Party, officially directed by the officers of the American Federation of Labor, entered in the 1936 election campaign. However, an "outlaw" Labor Party, which will be ignored by the state branch of the A. F. of L., will hold a convention some time this month, and name candidates for elective offices in several towns and cities.

This political picture was made known Saturday at the special meeting of the vice-presidents of the Rhode Island state branch of the American Federation of Labor by a committee who attended the May meeting of the "Movement for the Formation of a Labor Party" as a fact-finding committee.

Further Study Planned

The attitude of the sponsors of the Labor Party was such the A. F. of L. committee reported that they advised allowing them no official recognition and recommended that the state branch follow out the mandates of the recent convention which provided for a further study of the political question.

With as much secrecy as has clouded all of their previous activities, the group of unions centered in Olneyville and whose members are the prime movers in the third-party program, arrangements are being made for the convention which will be held in Woolsorters' Hall. It was learned that the date of the convention would be made known to "those invited delegates who are known to be in sympathy with their cause."

Fact-Finding Body

If the state branch is able to learn of the convention date, it was said, the fact-finding committee will be in attendance but the members will take no active part in the deliberations.

While the Olneyville group, who have named themselves the "Progressives," are completing plans for the convention, the state branch officers today were taking steps to determine whether or not the members of the unions desire a labor party.

Careful examination of the resolution passed at the last A. F. of L. conclave at the suggestion of Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America and national leader of the labor party movement, showed that the state branch had only to make a study of the political question and report back with recommendations at the October convention.

As this convention would fall almost on the eve of the election, any favorable action that the delegates might take would not place the entire labor movement in a position to act for at least two years.

Unions Are Questioned

In accordance with this study, questionnaires were mailed today to all of the locals affiliated with the A. F. of L., including the Olneyville groups, headed by Joseph Sylvia, asking point blank whether the unions really want a Labor Party.

It is the general belief of the majority of the State A. F. of L. leaders that the referendum will show that the unions are not in accordance with the proposed third-party program at the present time. They base this opinion on the fact that the question has been up for thorough discussion at three state conventions during the past year and at the present time the matter stood almost in the same position as it did when first presented in a resolution rushed here from Washington, D. C., by Mr. Gorman.

Labor Ranks Divided

There seems to be no doubt in the minds of the veteran labor men but that this political question has split the union ranks wide open, with the proponents of the new party loud in their campaign, but short on the number of followers.

The fact-finding committee reporting Saturday said that the "Progressives" were directing their attention to the General Assembly and expected to elect members of the party to the House of Representatives from several of the mill towns. However, well informed labor men say, that the Labor Party followers have not sufficient strength in any of the mill towns to name even a councilman.

Spotlight Turns to State GOP As Democratic Ticket Named; Echoes of Convention Heard

Reports That Kelly Will Contest Philbin's Nomination at Primaries Accompanied by Rumors of Opposition to Curley for Senator

By Edgar M. Mills

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 9—Political eyes are now cast toward the Republican pre-primary convention at Springfield, June 18, 19 and 20, but the noise of the Democratic convention, adjourned Saturday evening, has not subsided.

The promised September primary contest over the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor appears to be the most important result of the Democratic convention, which other than the endorsement of Philip J. Philbin, former secretary to Senator David I. Walsh, went through as scheduled. Francis E. Kelly, former Boston City Councilor, angered by his own defeat for Lieutenant Governor, has announced he will contest Mr. Philbin in the primaries, as a protest against a "bossed" convention, after the successful 1934 manner of Governor Curley.

Democratic Ticket

The ticket, as endorsed by the Democratic convention, was as follows:

United States Senator — Gov. James M. Curley.

Governor — Charles F. Hurley, State Treasurer.

Lieutenant Governor — Philip J. Philbin.

State Treasurer — Senator James C. Scanlon.

Secretary of State — Dr. Joseph Santosuosso.

Attorney General—Paul A. Dever, incumbent.

State Auditor—Thomas H. Buckley, incumbent.

Democratic circles, at this time, are awaiting the promised statement from Lieut. Gov Joseph L. Hurley, defeated gubernatorial aspirant, as to his future plans. He intimated he might seek to defeat State Treasurer Hurley in the primaries, but the best political sources are certain he will deem such a move unwise. There appears little doubt that such a contest would be a losing fight.

Kelly Candidacy

Democratic leaders are also looking with considerable misgiving upon the protest candidacy of Francis E. Kelly, whose candidacy might result in a rupture in the hoped for party harmoney. Mr. Kelly's sharp tongue is the cause of most of the misgiving.

Mr. Kelly appears to have considerable basis for his "Bossed convention" charges, inasmuch as the Philbin candidacy was announced at the last minute. The boom began late Friday night. By Saturday afternoon the Philbin wagon had been hitched to the victory star.

His successful candidacy is viewed as a Walsh victory, but it would not have been so easily obtained without the aid of the Charles F. Hurley forces, despite all their statements that they would not seek to dictate other nominations.

Defeated in 1934

Whether Mr. Kelly will be as successful as Governor Curley in bucking the convention decision is not known. He tried to defeat the 1934 convention candidate, Lieutenant Governor Hurley, but was defeated.

(Continued on Page 15, Column 2)

R. I. Judge Denies Subversive Moves Threaten Country

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 8 (AP)—Francis B. Condon, associate justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, told the graduating class of the Coast Guard Academy today that he sees no evidence of any acts or intentions subversive of the Government.

He said this country always will have differences of opinion over the wisdom or prudence of the policies of the administration. He criticized critics of Congress, the President or the Supreme Court who resorted to denunciation and ridiculous predictions just because they disagreed with the manner in which these branches of the Government discharged their sworn duties.

Road to Prosperity

Justice Condon asserted that America is out in front again leading the nations on the way to prosperity.

He said:

"Our trade is increasing steadily, our currency is the safest and most stable medium in the money markets of the world, our millions of unemployed are returning to work, and domestic business is everywhere improving."

He lauded "the capacity of our people to discharge properly the onerous responsibilities of American citizenship," and added:

"They have never yet chosen an administration that was unfaithful to the fundamental principles of government embodied in the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence and I see no indication that they ever will.

Scores Totalitarian State

"I am not unaware that voices are raised in the land in disagreement with this view, but they do not disturb me. I see no evidence of any acts or intentions subversive of the Government. Fears expressed concerning such a probability are scarcely worthy of serious consideration. If such a movement should arise in this country, I have no doubt that our people would give it little encouragement."

Justice Condon said the totalitarian state of which so many today are, or pretend to be, enamored does not appeal to him. He added its very concept of the suppression of all in one and of the identification of the party with the state is alien to the genius and spirit of the American people.

Man Succeeds Miss Woolley As Head of College

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 7—Dr. Roswell Gray Ham, Yale professor whose selection to succeed Miss Mary E. Woolley as president of Mount Holyoke College, was announced yesterday, is distinguished for a pleasant sense of humor which has enlivened for many students the study of Dryden or of the tragic drama of the late seventeenth century.

Chuckling comfortably now and then, the former United States Marine officer, who is now associate professor of English literature in Yale University and executive fellow of Jonathan Edwards College, Yale, discussed the new educational opportunity which faces him at the end of the 1936-37 college year.

Feminine Viewpoint

"I gather," he remarked, "that it is not so much my familiarity with Dryden and the robust humor of Elizabethan times which prompted my selection, as certain experiences I have had in college administrative work—and, perhaps, as chairman of the freshman year counselors here at Yale.

"After all, there is very little difference today between the objectives and interests of colleges for men and for women. Principles that can be applied in one will usually prove equally satisfactory in the other. I admit, though, that I expect to have to devote considerable time during the coming year of preparation, to accustoming myself more to the approach from the feminine viewpoint.

Co-educational Experience

"But I hardly think this will prove unusually difficult. I have already grown accustomed to teaching young women and men together—at the University of California, and I have also had more experience along this line at the University of Washington and at Albertus Magnus College here in New Haven. It will be only another step in this direction to deal with classes made up entirely of women students."

Asked his impression of the comparative influence in civic, national and world affairs of men's and women's colleges, Dr. Ham replied: "Today I believe there is very little difference. The case of Miss Wooley herself, whose membership in several international commissions at Geneva at first surprised some European educators, is an example of the increasing influence exerted by college women. Only in this twentieth century have women really begun to take their place in complete equality with men, and I believe that the next decade will see very notable developments in this direction."

Practice on Stage

Dr. Ham is far from being a mere theoretical student of the drama. "I was a keen amateur actor in my own student days," he says, "and in recent years I have coached a number of college productions too."

That his "amateur acting" was well above the average, was proved at the close of the World War, when the famous Stratford Players of England invited him to join their company. Instead, however, he entered the Yale Graduate School and received his doctorate in English literature in 1925, when he became assistant professor in that subject. In 1934 he was advanced to the post of associate professor, and in that capacity has rounded out 16 years of continuous association with Yale.

In reply to the question, "Do you ever regret your decision to enter the educational rather than the acting field?" he replied with another chuckle: "Oh well—there are advantages in both, and with the little

(Continued on Page 16, Column 2)

N. E. Groups At Cleveland Chart Course

Bingham Submits a Farm Plank as Delegations Meet to Organize

Some Split Evident

Bay State Members Appear Divided on the Presidential Nomination

New England delegates went forward at the Republican National Convention in Cleveland today with a number of their members playing major roles, both toward selection of the party standard bearer, and the drafting of its platform.

Among major developments were the reactions to the Connecticut delegation's support of the Landon candidacy, further talk of the possibility of Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire as a vice-presidential candidate, and the proposal of a farm plank by former Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, designed to compensate farmers for lack of tariff protection.

Bingham Plank Calls For U. S. Aid to Farmers On Surplus Production

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 8 (AP)—Former Senator Hiram Bingham today proposed a farm plank for the Republican platform calling for governmental assistances in disposing of surpluses, and for payment of benefits to farmers to compensate them for "lack of tariff protection."

One of the busiest members in the Connecticut delegation, Mr. Bingham made public the text of the proposed plank after a conference with party leaders.

Mr. Bingham, a member of the resolutions committee, said the plank was "based on the ideas" of George Peek, former AAA administrator, and Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon.

The Connecticut delegation sat tight in its intention to cast its 19 votes for Governor Landon of Kansas on the first ballot.

New Hampshire Group Ready to Take Steps To Perfect Organization

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 8 (AP)—The New Hampshire delegation to the Republican National Convention arrived here today with the important task of perfecting its organization still ahead.

Gov. H. Styles Bridges, chairman of the 11-man group, said the delegation probably would hold its caucus to select a national committeeman and national committeewoman and members of the rules and resolutions committees some time before the convention opens tomorrow.

Robert P. Burroughs, national committeeman, appeared to have no opposition for re-election.

The young New Hampshire Chief Executive is considered by some a vice-presidential possibility despite his declaraation less than a week ago that he would seek nomination for United States Senator in the September primaries.

Bay State Delegation Appears Divided On Presidential Nominee

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 8 (AP)—A split over their preference for the presidential nomination occupied Massachusetts' 33 delegates to the Republican National Convention upon their arrival here today.

George F. Booth, Worcester publisher, Edward E. Hicken, of Newburyport, and Charles S. Sprague, of Swampscott, indicated last night as their special train sped toward this convention city that they did not agree with the majority of the delegation who favor Gov. Alf M. Landon. They were believed inclined toward Col. Frank Knox, Chicago and Manchester, N. H., publisher.

However, Winfield Schuster, executive councilor, asserted 30 or 31 of the delegates would vote for the Kansas governor on the first ballot.

The name of former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller as vice-president was on the lips of many of the Massachusetts delegates. Most ardent Fuller supporter was Joseph Wiggin, of Malden, Mr. Fuller's native city.

Rhode Island Delegation Calls Caucus to Discuss Choice for Nomination

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 8 (AP)—The Rhode Island delegation, apparently split in its choice for the presidential nominee, made arrangement, today for a caucuc on its arrival at the scene of the Republican convention.

Leaders of the delegation declined to venture any opinion as to how the State's eight votes would be cast in the first ballot.

There was considerable sentiment among the delegates for Col. Frank Knox. There was some mention also of the possibility that some of the votes on the first ballot would go to Gov. Alf M. Landon and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg.

Vermont Delegates Meet For Election of Chairman

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 8 (AP)—Vermont's nine delegates to the Republican convention held their initial organization meeting today to select a chairman and members of important convention committees.

All indications point to the election of former Gov. Stanley C. Wilson of Chelsea, as chairman of the delegation.

What—When—Where

In and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

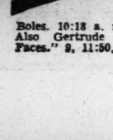
"PARNELL" (Shubert)—Historical romance starring Dennis King and Edith Barrett. Written by the late Elsie Schauffler, and presented by the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society. 8:30.

Movies

COOLIDGE CORNER — "The Return of Jimmy Valentine." 1:55, 5:05, 8:15. Also "Under Two Flags," with Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert and Victor McLaglen. 3:15, 6:25, 9:35.

FINE ARTS — Charles Laughton, Merle Oberon and Robert Donat in "Private Life of Henry VIII." 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. Fox Movietone News. March of Time # 14, and at 12:45 daily Haydn's Symphony # 6 in G major, recorded by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under direction of Serge Koussevitsky.

UPTOWN—"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," with William Powell and Jean Arthur. 1:05, 4:05, 7, 10. Also "Till We Meet Again," featuring Gertrude Michael and Herbert Marshall. 2:45, 5:48, 8:33.



UNIVERSITY — Margaret Sullavan in "The Moon's Our Home." 1:55, 5, 8:05. Also "The Witness Chair," with Ann Harding. 3:30, 6:35, 9:10.

MODERN—"A Message to Garcia," featuring Wallace Beery, Barbara Stanwyck and John Boles. 10:18 a. m., 1:07, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35. Also Gertrude Michael in "Forgotten Faces." 9, 11:50, 2:38, 5:27, 8:15.

Tonight at the Pops

Entire house taken by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Alumni. All other nights open to the public.

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "A Day's Journey," "Water Sports," "Coral Island of the Atlantic," "Fisherman's Luck," "Popular Science," newsreels and other shorts.

METROPOLITAN—"The Case Against Mrs. Ames," with Madeleine Carroll and George Brent. 11:03 a. m., 1:47, 4:41, 7:35, 10:19. Stage: Ted Lewis with his Rhythm Rhapsody Revue.

MEMORIAL — "Show Boat," with Irene Dunne, Allan Jones, Charles Winninger, and many others. 10 a. m., 12:23, 2:46, 5, 7:12, 9:35.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in "Trouble for Two." Orpheum: 10:40 a. m. Both theaters: 1:35, 4:30, 7:25, 10:20. Also "Devil's Squadron" with Richard Dix. Orpheum: 9:20 a. m. Both theaters: 12:10, 3:05, 6, 9.

BOSTON—Nils Asther, Adrienne Ames and Fritz Kortner in "Abdul the Damned." 10:16 a. m., 1:14, 4:12, 7:10, 10:08. Also "The Harvester," with Ann Rutherford. 11:43 a. m., 2:41, 5:39, 8:37.

Radio Programs
On Page 14

EXETER—"Snowed Under," with George Brent and Genevieve Tobin. 1:45, 4:45, 7:50. Also "Under Two Flags," with Ronald Colman. 2:45, 5:50, 8:54.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—Edward G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots." Fenway: 1:10, 4:07, 7:04, 10. Paramount: 10:25 a. m., 1:13, 4, 6:50, 9:34. Also "Sky Parade," with Jimmie Allen, William Garvan and Katherine de Mille. Fenway: 2:42, 5:39, 8:36. Paramount: 9:10 11:58 a. m., 2:46, 5:34, 8:22.

TREMONT—Robert Donat in "The Ghost Goes West." 9 a. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 10. Also "Annie Oakley," with Barbara Stanwyck and Preston Foster. 10:30 a. m., 1:45, 5, 8:15.

Other Events

STATLER HOTEL — Meeting of the New England Association of Park Executives. Continues tomorrow. Also National Shoe Show. Continues through Wednesday.

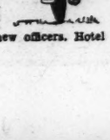
Tomorrow

WPA CONCERT—Commonwealth Concert Band at Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common. Noon.

FENWAY PARK — Baseball game. Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers. 3.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS —"Stained Glass" guidance tour by Mrs. Sayward. 11.

ADVERTISING CLUB — Luncheon party, with speakers and entertainment. Introduction of new officers. Hotel Statler. 12:30.



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Action on Legalized Betting Headlines Beacon Hill Doings

The Legislative Week

Overwhelming defeat of the movement to repeal legalized betting on horse and dog racing featured last week's action of the Massachusetts Legislature, the work of which was cut short on Thursday to permit Democratic members to attend the pre-primary convention in Springfield.

During the week the House passed to be engrossed a bill revising the machinery tax so that industrialists will pay $5 per thousand instead of $35, if the Senate agrees. Several bills affecting judges were considered. The Senate killed a bill which would increase the State's share of horse and dog race receipts. The week's work is summarized as follows:

The Governor

The Budget

Action: Signed the $67,600,000 budget, the largest in the State's history. However, the Governor sent back one section, that in which the Legislature placed restrictions upon the use by the Governor of his $100,000 extraordinary fund.

Significance: The Governor contended the Legislature lacked constitutional authority to place such restrictions upon the fund. The House subsequently adopted an order asking the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court for an advisory opinion on the subject.

The Senate

Legalized Betting

Action: Rejected a bill increasing the state's share on betting receipts on horse and dog racing.

Significance: The Senate accepted the arguments of the horse and dog racing men that the present state share of 3½ per cent was sufficient and that a larger share would mean financial ruin for the tracks.

Bars on Drinking

Action: Accepted an adverse report on a bill to prohibit drinking at hotel and restaurant bars on Sundays.

Significance: The Legislature appears hesitant to place curbs on liquor interests.

Sliding Scale System

Action: Killed two bills, one providing for a continued study of the sliding-scale system of utility rate making and the other prohibiting the adoption of the sliding-scale system.

Significance: The rejection of the first bill ends the work of the special sliding-scale commission which had recommended adoption of the system, promising lower gas and electric rates. The second bill was filed to counteract the work of the commission.

Police Retirement

Action: Passed to be engrossed a bill allowing policemen and firemen to retire at 60 years of age and providing compulsory retirement at 70.

Significance: There was no real struggle on this bill.

Fund Transfers

Action: Accepted adverse reports on two recommendations by Governor Curley; one, that the liquor receipts left after distribution to the cities and towns for old age assistance be transferred to the general state fund, and, two, that money left in the military and naval fund of 1918 be transferred to the general fund.

Significance: The Governor hopes to use these funds to balance the budget. The total in the funds amounts to more than $5,000,000. If the transfer is not allowed, the state tax is bound to soar to record heights.

Coal Price-Fixing

Action: Adopted resolutions memorializing Congress against coal price-fixing legislation.

Significance: The Senate felt this price-fixing legislation would result in higher prices and would lead to similar action in other industries.

State Contracts

Action: Passed to be engrossed a bill forcing the state departments to eliminate trade names and patented articles in calling for bids on various contracts.

Significance: The measure was submitted because the present system of using trade names and calling for patented articles eliminates competition. A Republican victory.

Six o'Clock Law

Action: Adopted with the House resolutions memorializing Congress in favor of federal legislation prohibiting women from working in industrial plants after 6 p. m.

Significance: Massachusetts has a six o'clock law which it has suspended in order to meet southern competition. The State feels that other states should be under the same restriction so that Massachusetts may be relieved of that unfair competition.

* * *

The House

Legalized Betting

Action: With the Senate, voted overwhelmingly against an initiative petition for repealing of horse and dog racing. The House vote was 167 to 22 against the proposal. The Senate opposing vote was 25 to 10.

Significance: Despite the evidence of harm caused by legalized betting in Massachusetts, the House and Senate took the stand that under the original horse and dog racing law the betting interests were guaranteed a four-year period of operation. They ignored the provision that one Legislature's action is not binding upon that of another. To place the repeal question on the ballot, the repealists must obtain 5000 additional signatures of registered voters.

Machinery Tax

Action: Passed to be engrossed a bill abolishing the present machinery tax which averaged $35 per $1000 of valuation. Under the measure a machinery tax would be set at a flat rate of $5 per thousand.

Significance: Under this legislation the cities and towns will lose $4,00 ,000 in taxation. To compensate the municipalities for this loss, the backers of the legislation hope to reduce the exemptions under the state income tax law.

Swift-Ware River Investigation

Action: Accepted, with the Senate, resolve calling for an investigatoin of the Swift-Ware River water supply project.

Significance: The proposed investigation would have sifted, among other things, charges of huge land speculation profits on this $65,000,000 water supply project. However, for three years the proposed investigation has been ignored.

State Forest Purchases

Action: Voted favorably on a initiative petition for purchase of 500,000 acres of state forest land within the next 10 years, at a cost of $2,500,000.

Significance: If the Senate concurs with the House, the work will start immediately. It will be a major victory for the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association which has been fighting for increased forest purchases for several years.

Old Age Pensions

Action: Refused to adopt resolutions memorializing Congress in favor of old-age pensions financed through a transaction tax.

Significance: This measure contained hidden approval of the Townsend plan, but the Legislature would not approve it, despite the reported political strength of the organization.

Mercy Clause

Action: Killed a bill providing that in first degree murder cases juries would have the power to recommend life imprisonment for convicted murderers.

Significance: This would have been a step toward abolition of capital punishment which is mandatory in first degree murder cases at present in Massachusetts. This legislation, first proposed in 1935, probably will be submitted again next year.

Compulsory Insurance

Action: Accepted an adverse report on a bill repealing compulsory automobile liability insurance.

Significance: Merely one of several repeal bills which have been tossed out this year. Most persons do not favor compulsory insurance repeal, particularly those motorists in the low-rated districts. The real fight is over the present tendency toward higher rates.

Stock Frauds

Action: Killed a resolve for a survey of the present laws regarding the promotion and sale of securities in Massachusetts.

Significance: The proposal was made when stock frauds were uncovered in Massachusetts. The survey was proposed to determine what loopholes should be closed to prevent recurrence of the frauds. However, the Legislature appeared satisfied with the present setup.

Judicial Law Practice

Action: Killed several bills providing justices, special justices, clerks and assistant clerks of district courts from practicing in civil cases before their own courts.

Significance: The justices are now barred from criminal practice in their own courts. However, the legislature is not yet ready to go the full distance, particularly in the case of special justices who receive pay only when they are sitting on cases.

Increased Judicial Force

Action: Rejected several bills increasing from 31 to 41 the number of justices in the Superior Court.

Significance: Proponents of the legislation argued that the additional justices were needed to clear up the overcrowded docket. The opponents, however, declared additional court facilities would be needed and the cost would be prohibitive.

Hot Police Pursuit

Action: Overturned an adverse report on a bill making uniform with those of other states the law regarding close police pursuit of criminals over state borders.

Significance: Success of this measure would be the start of a nationwide movement to allow state police to pursue criminals over state borders which they are now not allowed to do. The proposal is backed by Lieut. Col. Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety, who pointed out that the police are now under severe handicaps when they must abandon pursuit at state borders.

Protective Areas

Action: Accepted an adverse report on a bill establishing a 400-foot protective area around schools and churches in which no liquor establishments would be permitted to operate.

Significance: The House again refused to curb liquor interests. The liquor lobby is gaining power on Beacon Hill.

Automobile Registration

Action: Accepted adverse reports on several bills to change the automobile registration date from December 31 to March 31.

Significance: The purpose of the proposals was to remove the renewal date from the Christmas and New Year's period. Under the measure, the backers hoped that more motorists would operate their cars throughout the winter months and thereby increase the gasoline tax receipts.

Proportional Representation

Action: Killed two bills to allow Boston and other cities and towns in Massachusetts to elect their city councils and school committees by proportional representation and their chief executives by preferential voting.

Significance: The backers of the legislation are pleased their measures went as far as they did, to the third reading stage. This year is the first year in which they even received a favorable committee report.

State Lotteries

Action: Accepted two bills providing for state lotteries.

Significance: Lotteries have no chance in Massachusetts, with Cardinal O'Connell of the Roman Catholic Church definitely against them. This was proved last year when the House was ready to pass a lottery bill but reversed its stand when the Cardinal issued an anti-lottery statement.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	**The Monitor Views the News'**	"Top Hatters": orchestra	Boston Red Sox-Detroit baseball game	Recordings and reports
5:15	Local dramatic sketch	"Top Hatters": orchestra		Recordings and reports
5:30	"The Singing Lady": songs	Ted Lewis interview	Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen	Recordings and reports
5:45	Little Orphan Annie: sketch	"Checkerboard": variety	"Dick Tracy": sketch	Recordings and reports
6:00	News; Journal: speaker	News; Jack Ingersoll	Yankee News Service	George Hall's Orchestra
6:15	"Melody Time": variety	"Terry and Ted": sketch	Sketch; soloist	Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim
6:30	News; songs; sports briefs	Speaker; dance music	Sports reports	Washington Backstage
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Jay Wesley's Sports Review	"Renfrew of the Mounted"	Sports reports; music
7:00	Political speaker	"Amos 'n' Andy": sketch	Organ recital	Yankee News Service
7:15	"Revue": popular variety	"Uncle Ezra": sketch	Jan Savitt's Orchestra	Palmer House Ensemble
7:30	"Lum and Abner": sketch	After-Dinner Revue: soloist	Ted Husing; Charioteers	Radio and School Institute
7:45	"Parade": recording	Musical Moments: recording	**Boake Carter, commentator**	Detective mystery sketch
8:00	**"Fibber McGee and Molly"; comedy; orchestra**	**Hammerstein's Music Hall: soloists; comedy; orchestra**	Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians; soloist	**University Extension Concert** Jerry Johnson's Orchestra
8:15				
8:30	"Melodiana": Abe Lyman's Orchestra; soloists	**Margaret Speaks, soprano; chorus; concert orchestra**	"Pick and Pat": blackface sketches; orchestra	**Massachusetts Institute of Technology Alumni Day**
8:45				
9:00	**Greater Minstrels: Gus Van; soloists; orchestra**	**Harry Horlick and Gypsies; Howard Price, tenor; chorus Sigmund Romberg: Lionel Barrymore; soloists; orch.**	**Radio Theater: Myrna Loy and William Powell in "The Thin Man"; other players; orchestra**	**banquet speakers**
9:15				Harry Rodgers, organist
9:30	"Tale of Today": serial drama with Joan Blaine			Herbert Marsh's Orchestra
9:45				Yankee News Service
10:00	**"Carefree Carnival": comedy; soloists; orchestra**	**Lullaby Lady: male quartet; concert orchestra**	Larry Funk's Orchestra	Wayne King and his orch.; vocal soloists
10:15			Larry Funk's Orchestra	
10:30	Russ Morgan's Orchestra	**National Radio Forum: talk, Rep. John J. O'Connor**	**News dramatizations**	Shep Fields's Orchestra
10:45	Russ Morgan's Orchestra		Sport commentator	Shep Fields's Orchestra
11:00	Reports; news; Karl Rohde and his orchestra	Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news	Yankee News Service	Al Katz's Orchestra
11:15		Sports review; organist	Jerry Johnson's Orchestra	Guy Lombardo's Orchestra
11:30	Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra; soloist	"The Owl Club": with Del Castillo, organist	George Givot and his Radio Circus; comedy and variety	Meyer Davis's Orchestra
11:45				Meyer Davis's Orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Networks and Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

11:15 WBZ (WJZ—National), Massachusetts Institute of Technology Commencement, from Symphony Hall.

11:30 WEEI, WBZ (National), Opening of Republican National Convention.

12:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Republican National Convention.

12:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), National Farm and Home Hour: speakers; orchestra.

3:15 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Continental Varieties": Gleb Yellin's Orchestra; soloist.

3:00 WNAC, Boston Red Sox-Detroit baseball game, Fred Hoey, reporter.

3:45 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Have You Heard?": U. S. Department of Education drama.

5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.

6:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."

Dinner and After

8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Crime Clues sketch; Spencer Dean mystery serial drama.

8:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), Leo Reisman and his orchestra; soloists; vocal groups; Phillips Lord and guest.

8:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Edgar A. Guest in Welcome Valley: dramatic sketch; concert orchestra.

8:30 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Ken Murray, comedian; Phil Regan, tenor; Russ Morgan's Orchestra.

9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Ben Bernie and All the Lads; Frank Morgan.

9:00 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), "Symphonic Strings": Alfred Wallenstein, conductor.

9:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), "Vox Pop —The Voice of the People": sidewalk interviews by Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson.

9:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Ed Wynn and his Scrapbook; Graham McNamee; soloists; vocal group; Lennie Hayton's Orchestra.

9:30 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians; soloists.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ, WEEI (National), WNAC (Columbia), Keynote address of Senator Frederick Steiwer, Oregon, at Republican National Convention.

10:00 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), Symphonic Strings: Alfred Wallenstein's Orch.

'The Monitor Views the News'

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:30	WBZ	990kc
5:00	WBZ	990kc
6:00	WORL	920kc

Shortwave

12:30	W1XK	9.57mc
5:00	W1XK	9.57mc
5:30	W1XAL	11.79mc

Third Exhibition Of Sharon Art Club Proves Progress

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SHARON, Mass., June 8—Sharon has just held its own salon and for two days all roads in Norfolk County led to the assembly hall in the Congregational Church where members of the Sharon Art Club gave their third annual exhibition.

Noteworthy is the progress shown this year over the preceding 12 months. The paintings in quite a few instances reflect the artistic growth of this fast expanding group of painters in oil and water colors. At the exhibition of 1935 the line of demarcation between professional artists and amateurs was wide. The crowds that visited the gallery this year were less inclined to gather around one or two canvases; there were too many that were worthwhile.

In addition to the paintings, a hooked rug of unusual modern pattern, and a pottery vase glazed in blue-green were exhibited.

The Sharon Art Club is held to be an example of what a coterie of persons interested in art and willing to discipline themselves in its service can contribute to the aesthetic life of a small community.

Customs Receipts Gain In Rhode Island Area

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 8 (AP)—Customs receipts for the district of Rhode Island in May increased 42 per cent over the same month a year ago, Collector Joseph J. Cunningham reported on June 6. The amount was $181,506 for May of this year and $127,963 in 1935.

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Sport Shirts	1.15 to 4.00
Bat Ties	.75 and 1.00

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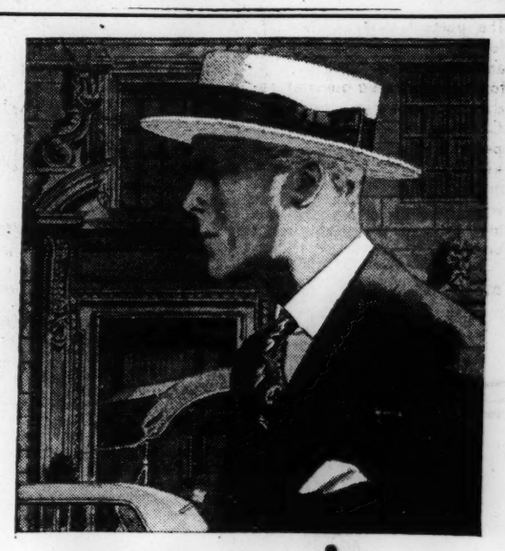
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Spotlight Turns to State GOP As Democrats Name Ticket

(Continued from Page 13)

But victorious or vanquished, he may cause considerable dissension by his fiery charges.

The only other threat to party harmony is the possibility that Senator Marcus Coolidge may seek renomination at the primaries. In that case, former Gov. Joseph B. Ely has announced he would aid the Coolidge candidacy, thus reopening the 1934 faction battle. It is almost certain, however, that Governor Curley would be returned a winner in such a struggle.

Lyman Defeat

The greatest surprise of the convention was the defeat of Arthur T. Lyman, State Commissioner of Correction, a candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Before the Philbin boom, he was slated to receive the endorsement. What actually was the reason for the Philbin movement is not successfully explained, except that his candidacy is some attraction for the western vote, although Mr. Philbin comes from Clinton, in central Massachusetts. However, the Lyman candidacy had been advanced as an attraction for the Yankee vote.

Mr. Lyman showed little disappointment. He has enjoyed his work as correction commissioner and probably is satisfied to continue his present duties. It took considerable persuasion to draw him into the Lieutenant Governor struggle.

Convention Surprise

Another complete convention surprise was the absence of an attempt by Governor Curley to control the convention. True to his oft-repeated statements, the Governor refused to come to the aid of Lieutenant Governor Hurley or Attorney General Dever, either one of whom, it was well known, he favored over "Charlie" Hurley.

Whether the Governor realized such a test of strength on his part would be futile, or whether he actually feared retaliation on the part of the "Charlie" Hurley forces should he be successful, is not known. By dictation, of course, he would have left himself open for the charges he used so effectively in 1934, when the Ely-Walsh forces sidetracked his gubernatorial candidacy in the convention.

It is expected that Governor Curley will soothe Lieutenant Governor Hurley's injured political feelings with a judgeship. That appears to be the only way in which the Governor can compensate the Lieutenant Governor for his lack of support. The Governor, of course, several months ago crowned "Joe" Hurley as his choice of successor. And, of course, the Lieutenant Governor's major strength depended upon support from Governor Curley.

Evidence of Waning

The Governor's failure to support Lieutenant Governor Hurley was looked upon by some political leaders as evidence that the Governor's political star is waning. There is no doubt that the endorsement of "Charlie" Hurley and Mr. Philbin are victories for the Ely-Walsh faction.

On the other hand, it is contended, the Governor is always able to swing his own contest but is rarely successful in boosting the candidacy of other politicians. This stand is developed from the Governor's failure to put over the candidacy of William J. Foley, district attorney of Suffolk County, is the 1933 Boston mayoralty fight. Several other times the Governor, while Mayor, attempted to boost the candidacy of others, or block the election of his enemies, with little or no success.

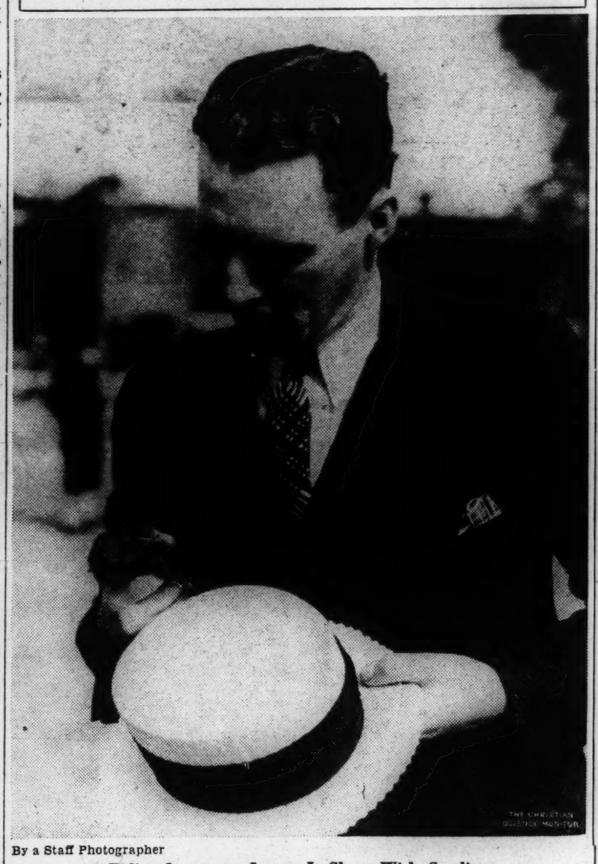
As for the platform adopted by the convention, it is considered unattractive in many quarters. It contains no such vote-catching phrases as Governor Curley's 1934 slogan, "Work and Wages." It certainly exhibits no evidence of a deft Curley touch.

Minimum Wages

Of course, it placates labor by advocating a constituional amendment to give Congress and the states power to pass mandatory minimum wage legislation, and by favoring labor's struggle for a state labor relations board, or as the bill is called, "the Baby Wagner-Connery Labor Act."

It calls for governmental economy. Yet the plank is so stated that it lacks popular appeal, in the opinion of many. Several of the other planks are uninspiring to the public in general, being of interest to politicians only.

Police Station Becomes Bird Refuge



By a Staff Photographer

Police Inspector James J. Shea, With Starling

A young starling which attempted a little stunt flying between the bars of a Cambridge police station fence recently, is now benefiting by Inspector James J. Shea's belief in social security measures for birds as well as voting citizens of the town.

Inspector Shea, who witnessed the forced landing has not only provided quarters for the temporarily grounded flier, secure from prowling felines, but also has undertaken to furnish him with tempting morsels of food until he is ready to take off again.

Quoddy Holds the Spotlight In Maine Political Campaign

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, June 8—If any Maine voters thought the Passamaquoddy Bay tidal power project would slip into the background during the current political campaign, they are discovering their mistake. Seemingly more important for campaign purposes, at least, than such issues as states' rights, the Constitution and mounting federal deficits stands Quoddy and the $9,000,000 it is claimed Maine would have received in the next eight months had Congress allowed the project to continue.

Indications are that Governor Brann will make Quoddy the central issue of his campaign against Wallace H. White Jr., whom he contests next September for a Senate seat. Both are unopposed in the June 15 primaries and both are recognized leaders of their respective parties.

Blame Put on Senators

In one statement issued in Washington recently and viewed by some as having political significance, Governor Brann is quoted as claiming Senators Wallace H. White Jr. and Frederick Hale bungled the whole Quoddy matter and are responsible for its end in the hands of the Senate which recently approved a board to study the Florida canal project but rejected a similar step for Quoddy.

Strangely enough, though Republicans in the State are divided as to Quoddy's merits, Senators White and Hale have fought for the project. It is the method of their fighting with which Governor Brann takes issue. He claims that had Quoddy and the Florida canal been considered as one, both would have passed muster in the Senate.

While Governor Brann debates Quoddy at Washington, the matter is receiving political attention in the State. Ernest L. McLean, former Mayor of Augusta, now Democratic candidate for Congress in the second district, defends Quoddy and puts these questions: "If Quoddy is wrong, how will our Republican friends justify the fact that Hale, White and Brewster voted for it? If Quoddy is right, how will the Republicans account for their failure to put the project across?"

New Deal Candidate

F. Harold Dubord, Democratic candidate for Governor, believes Democrats should make early preparations for the September election When Mr. Dubord's candidacy was announced with that of Governor Brann for the Senate, newspapers pointed out that he is a "New Dealer." Mr. Dubord has made it plain he considers that a compliment and no criticism.

Blin W. Page and Lewis O. Barrows, Republican gubernatorial candidates, are closing intensive campaigns for the nomination, and observers forecast close balloting between the two in the primaries. Traveling by seaplane, Mr. Page has canvassed the State thoroughly, talking at length of Maine's need for an organization to assist towns and cities to acquire new industries and promising such a setup if elected Governor.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Boston—Hours 9 to 5; closed on Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Newly acquired painting by Paul Gauguin; New Accessions; In the Print Department; Engravings after Pillment; engravings by Jean Duvet; selected masterpieces. Free guidance daily at 11 o'clock, also Saturdays at 2, and Sundays at 3:30.

Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9-5, closed Sundays and holidays. An exhibition of Style and Technique, arranged by the Museum Class, Masters of Etching in eighteenth century Italy—Canaletto and Tiepolo.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4. Admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

Foster Brothers—General exhibit of color prints.

Boston City Club—Water colors by Mmbhard N. Culire, June 8 through June 22.

Doll & Richards—Paintings by Margaret F. Richardson.

Hatfield Color Shop—100 fac-similes of drawings by Deyas, Lautres, Ingres, Watteau.

No. 10 Gallery—Water colors by Merton Leggett Guilliam.

Boston Art Club—Drawings, prints and sculpture by members. Through June 13.

Vose Galleries—Paintings by H. Winthrop Peirce, memorial exhibition. Also prints by Carl Oscar Borg.

Yamanaka—Old Japanese paintings, drawings and wood-cut prints of landscape subjects.

Grace Horne Gallery—Paintings by Moses Barasch. Through June 13. Also a group exhibit.

Harley Perkins Gallery — Exhibition of water colors of the Rhine by Harley Perkins.

Brattle Art Galleries, Cambridge—Exhibition of water colors by Jacques Messia. Decorations by Lucy Gagarian. Through June 20.

Guild of Boston Artists—Spring exhibitions of sculpture, paintings and miniatures.

Goodman-Walker — Exhibition of ship models by Richard Orr.

Goodspeed's Book Shop—General exhibit of prints and paintings in new quarters.

Boston Public Library—Annual exhibit of the 50 best books of the year and printing for commerce exhibit, lent by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. Through June 30.

Children's Art Center—Water colors by Kay Peterson. Through June.

Copley Society—Paintings by Frank Hendry. Through June 12.

Women's City Club—Paintings by Anthony Thieme.

Symphony Hall — Exhibit by Boston Art Club. Through June 13 during Pop Concerts.

Germanic Museum, Cambridge — English Brass Rubbings. Water colors by Christian Rohlfs.

[Art Exhibitions Are Listed in the Monitor on Monday]

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailings	Due		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Ile de France	June 11	Plymouth	June 17	June 10, 8:00 pm	June 11, 8:00 am
Bremen	June 13	Cherbourg	June 19	June 13, 1:00 pm	June 13, 8:00 pm

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailings		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
*Niagara	Victoria	June 17	June 12, 4:00 pm	June 12, 7:30 pm
Monterey	San Francisco	June 23	June 18, 4:00 pm	June 18, 7:30 pm
Monterey	San Pedro	June 24	June 20, 4:00 pm	June 20, 7:30 pm
Maunganui	San Francisco	July 1	June 26, 4:00 pm	June 26, 7:30 pm

To China and Japan

Steamship	Sailings		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
†Gen. Pershing	Portland	June 16	June 11, 4:00 pm	June 11, 7:30 pm
Pres. Jackson	Seattle	June 20	June 15, 4:00 pm	June 15, 7:30 pm
Lurline	San Pedro	June 21	June 16, 4:00pm	June 16, 7:30 pm

*Specially addressed for Australia.
†Specially addressed for China.

Monitor Newscast P. M., June 9, Off Air

THE regular afternoon radiocast of "The Monitor Views the News" will not be heard on Tuesday, June 9, over Station WBZ, owing to the transmission of the opening of the Republican National Convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

The Lace "Occasion" Dress for Women

16.95

The perfect kind of dress for an honor attendant at an important wedding . . . for a distinguished guest at a June commencement! . . . Cobweb pastel lace in a perfectly cut evening gown, with a separate jacket that makes it informal enough to wear to dress-up midsummer afternoons. In pastels or black.

Sizes 36 to 44, 4th floor Women's Budget Dress Shop

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Opposite Boston Common

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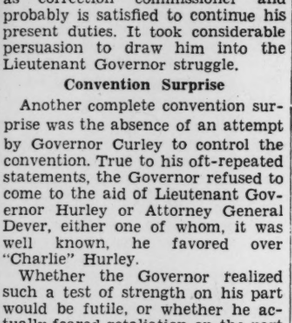
and its "Styel" Heel cannot run over



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in WHITE . . also in blue, brown and black kid. Comfort for active feet . . . distinguished by style!

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Visitors to Boston Will Find
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"America's Smartest Walking Shoes"
KAYSER HOSIERY
for Women
Now 79c
2 PAIR, $1.55
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Reg. $2.50 Value
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HALF the weight — all the style and twice the comfort of an ordinary suit . . . our own designing, tailoring and finishing. Dark oxfords, navies, browns, pale grays, tans, colorful and patterned mixtures for business, leisure and sports . . . porous, crisp, long-wearing, comfortable — retaining their shape through constant use and abuse. *$35 to $55*

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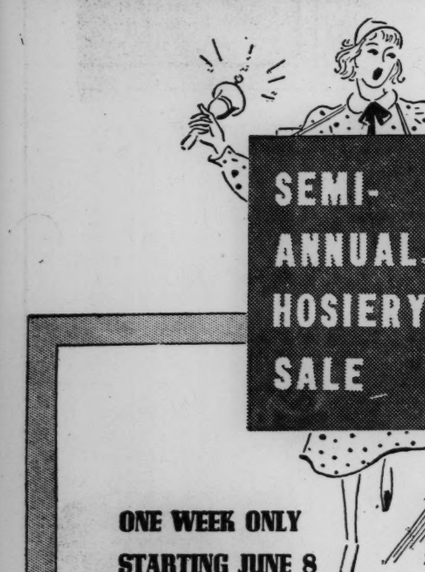

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STARTING JUNE 8

Featured are two beautiful 51 guage stockings in all the latest shades. Their high twist gives just the extra wear you need for the activity of summer and makes them look very sheer. You'll want several pairs at these greatly reduced prices.

FIVE O'CLOCK. Exquisitely fashioned full length 2 thread stocking. Special at $1.25 a pair - 3 pairs $3.50
[*Regularly $1.65 a pair*]

'ROUND THE CLOCK. Those who prefer the 3 thread will love this sheer hosiery made regular or extra length. This week only. $1.15 a pair - 3 pairs $3.25
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Diminutive size
Full keyboard
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Craftsmanlike MAPLE is the thing for your SUMMER COTTAGE beach or farm home

—and here's a charming

2 Piece MAPLE Group
typical of PAINE *leadership values*

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These pieces have worn edges, antiqued finish, peg effect construction to look like the old handcrafted pieces. They fit ideally in the country home atmosphere and are equally happy in the sunroom or small apartment.

You'll find our display of maple pieces irresistible because of variety, uniqueness and reasonable prices.

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PAINE Furniture Company
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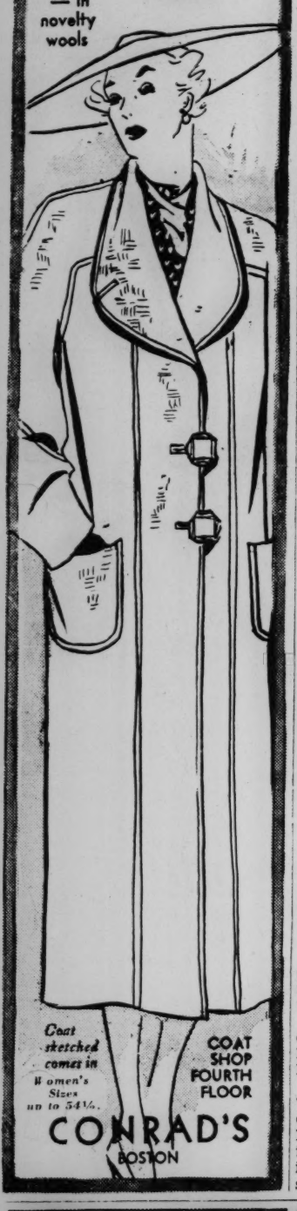
The business we're doing on Maple indicates Paine's is acknowledged Maple headquarters

White Coats
go everywhere this summer
$10.95
— in novelty wools



Coat sketched comes in Women's Sizes up to 54½.
COAT SHOP FOURTH FLOOR
CONRAD'S BOSTON

Man Succeeds Miss Woolley As Head of College

(Continued from Page 13)

theaters and other developments, the drama is coming into its own again, I know. But still, although the drama can exert a real influence, we in the colleges, I feel, are in a position to do more. For one thing, the drama may teach the people successfully—but we can do our bit towards teaching the drama to live up to its full possibilities."

Pioneering

The appointment of Dr. Ham to the presidency of Mount Holyoke is notable for two reasons. He is the fourth Yale professor within the last seven years to accept the presidency of a major college, and he is the first man to head Mount Holyoke.

Alva Morrison, chairman of the Mount Holyoke board of trustees, in announcing the appointment, said:

"The appointment of a man to the presidency of Mount Holyoke College represents in some respects a break with tradition; but the college, as a pioneering institution, has always been ready to depart from tradition when such a course seemed required by existing circumstances. The selection of President Woolley broke a practice of more than half a century, since for the first time Mount Holyoke went outside the ranks of its graduates for its head.

Californian

"In 1900 Miss Woolley, New England born and New England trained, came to a college rooted in the New England tradition with a student body largely drawn from New England homes. In 1937, President-elect Ham, California born and bred, will come to Mount Holyoke grown cosmopolitan with students from 37 states, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and nine foreign countries."

Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor and a trustee of Mount Holyoke, while praising Dr. Ham as "an outstanding educator and a man of unusual qualities," expressed some disappointment that a woman had not been chosen. "I believe," she said, "that at some future time a woman will again become president of the college."

Forward to Internationalism

At Mount Holyoke Miss Woolley, in commenting upon her retirement in a year, looked forward to continued interest and activity in international affairs, rather than back upon her long period of educational work.

"The nations," she predicted, "will eventually find a more rational method of settling their disputes than by resorting to force."

Mr. Morrison, in his statement, cited the early history of Mount Holyoke and paid warm tribute to President Woolley's leadership.

"Mount Holyoke College," he said, "began as a pioneer in women's education a century ago, when Mary Lyon obtained the Seminary charter in February, 1836, with the avowed intention of giving women the requisite training for intellectual freedom and equality. . . . The institution was granted a charter as a college in 1893.

Builder

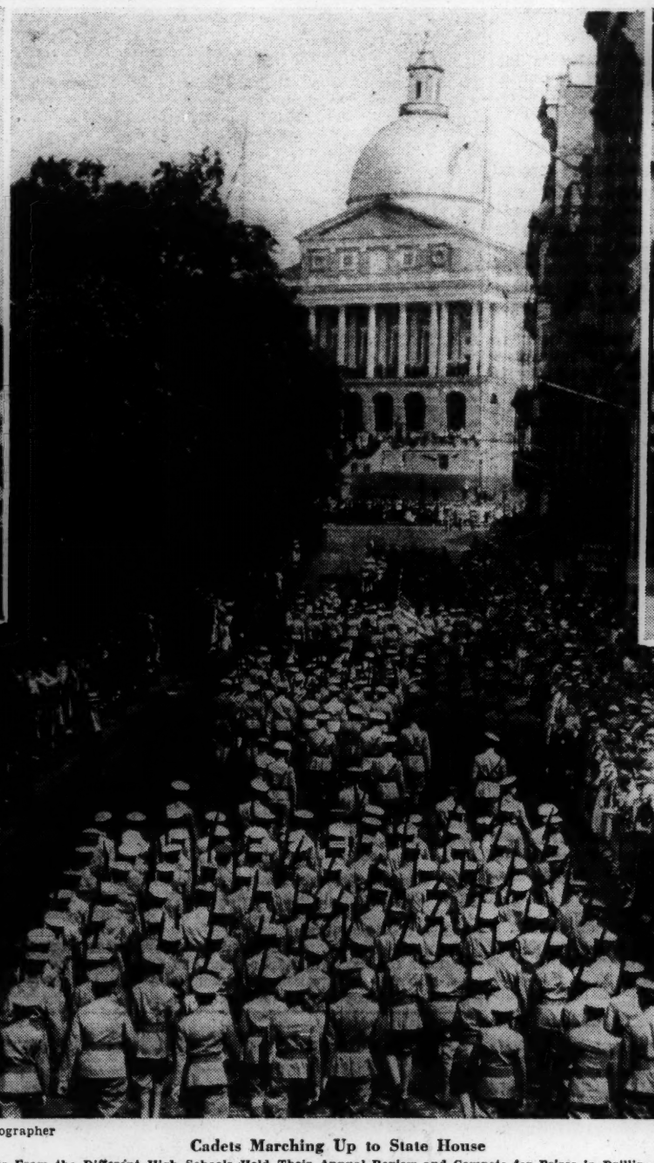
"Almost immediately with the turn of the century, Mary Emma Woolley became the second president. She has been so truly the builder of Mount Holyoke College that in the public mind the two, President Woolley and Mount Holyoke, have become practically synonymous."

Dr. Ham was born in Lemoore, Calif., in 1891. In 1914 he took his A. B. degree at the University of California. The following year he became an instructor in English at the University of Washington, returning in the same capacity to his Alma Mater in 1916. Enlisting in the Marine Corps at the outbreak of the war, he served overseas, first as a lieutenant and later as a captain.

In 1917 he married Miss Helen Marion Cornelius, of Alameda, Calif., who passed on in 1933, leaving him with two sons, now aged 17 and 12. In 1936 he married Mrs. Hilda Sargent Gerard of New Haven, Conn.

'Army Day' for Boston High School Cadets

Mayor Mansfield



By a Staff Photographer

Governor Curley
With Aide, Maj. Joseph F. Timilty

Cadets Marching Up to State House

Boston Cadets From the Different High Schools Hold Their Annual Review and Compete for Prizes in Drilling, Gov. James M. Curley and Mayor Mansfield Reviewed the 16,000 Boys on Tremont Street, the School Committee and Superintendents on Beacon Street Near Charles Street, and the Military Instructors on the Public Library Steps. The Judges, From the Army Base, of the First Corps Area, U. S. A., Consider Discipline, Alignment, Posture and Carriage. Freshmen Are the Privates. The Boys Can Work Up to Colonel by Their Senior Year. Former Army Officers Drill the Cadets, One to Each School

Dolan on Stand In Trial of Suit

(Continued from Page 13)

securities through the Legal Securities Corporation.

* * *

Mr. Dodge then asked the defendant whether he had ever compared the prices of bonds he bought for the city with the prices that were listed on the open market for that day

"I must have," answered Mr. Dolan.

"Well, didn't you know that you had purchased hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of bonds for the city at prices from two to four points higher than they could have been bought on the open market?"

"No."

"In December, 1930, did you purchase some Norfolk and Western bonds at 93¾ when they were selling on the New York stock exchange that same day at 89?"

After strenuous objections from Mr. Mahony, the defendant was permitted to answer which he did in the negative.

Mr. Dolan also denied knowing that he had bought New York Central Railroad bonds at 75⅞ when they were selling at 71½ and Pacific Gas & Electric bonds at 94½ when they were selling on the New York Curb at 92¼.

* * *

Attorney Dodge turned his questioning to the visit of representatives of the city of Lawrence who, he said, called to offer the city of Boston some bonds at the par price of 100 and asked Mr. Dolan whether he hadn't refused that offer and then bought the bonds from the Legal Securities Corporation at 103.

"They might not have had the funds to buy bonds when the representatives came around.

Mr. Dolan said that the city might not have had the funds for the bonds at that time and added that the Lawrence representatives had come to him merely "for advice."

"Wasn't the advice you gave them that they would have to sell the bonds to the Legal Securities Corporation in order to sell them to the city?" asked Mr. Dodge.

"No."

The special counsel asked:

"Did you ever buy a single bond from the house which had issued the bond or which was a member of the syndicate which had purchased the bonds?"

"No."

Mr. Dolan is the chief defendant in a suit by the city to seek an accounting for $250,000 of profits allegedly made by him and six other defendants through the Legal Securities and other "dummy" corporations.

Mr. Dodge asked Mr. Dolan whether or not, during 1930 and 1931, he had kept large amounts of cash—sometimes as much as $400,000—in a safety deposit box at the Federal National Bank. The witness could not remember the amount but admitted that the box did contain large sums.

Mr. Dolan further testified that he was not sure whether J. Edward Quinn, his long-time friend and employee, had ever had access to the box. He was also uncertain as to whether there might have been a joint safety deposit box to which both had had access.

The city has alleged that Mr. Quinn was in reality Mr. Dolan's chauffeur, but Mr. Dolan denied this today. He testified that Mr. Quinn had worked for him in the Mohawk Packing Company, a Dolan concern, and that as a trader had received $35 and later $75 and $100 a week for his services.

George F. Farnum, special counsel for the city, at the opening of court, continued to examine Edmund W. Holmes, city accountant, in regard to bond purchases made through the "dummy" concerns for the city sinking fund and for other purposes. The total of these purchases was $2,526,162.95.

Mr. Holmes also testified to the following: $10,617.50 worth of City of Jersey City 4½ per cent bonds for the Teachers Retirement Fund; $64,106.80 City of Boston 3½ per cent bonds for the Shuman Memorial Building; $63,181.59 of City of Chicago (no yield given) bonds for the Permanent School Pension Fund. These three purchases were made through the Legal Securities Corporation.

Transportation Tech Alumni Topic

(Continued from Page 13)

the economical limits on the highways.

9. Universal collection and delivery of freight, including that of passengers.

* * *

Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association, which is trying to integrate the policies of the American domestic air transport companies, declared that the operating companies' greatest need at the moment is for capital. He attributed the lack of this capital to four reasons:

(1) The "fear complex" which prevents many a citizen from flying despite the fact that air travel now exceeds in safety by twofold cross-country travel in one's own car, according to insurance company figures.

(2) A definite governmental policy toward aviation that will give capital the courage to invest in an industry with a "future."

3. Limitation of compensation now placed on aviation companies which prevents them from hiring the high type of personnel necessary to carry out their problems.

4. Need for better airways aids and better landing facilities, such as are provided by the Government to water carriers.

Colonel Gorrell said that if the Government should spend on aviation aids what it spends in three months on the public highways, it would provide an airways system second to none in the world.

* * *

Edward P. Farley, steamship executive, after tracing the United States' marine history after the World War, sharply criticized the Administration in connection with the Jones-White Act which authorizes the payment of subsidy to American ship lines in the form of mail contracts. As a result a number of lines were turned over to private operators by the Government and did much to re-establish American shipping in foreign trade.

President Roosevelt's recommendation to Congress to change the present system of mail contracts to one of direct government subsidy, authorizing the payment of excess cost in constructing and operating American ships, Mr. Farley stated, has confused the present situation and rendered the outlook for American shipping uncertain. Because of the widely divergent views of the Administration as compared with the beliefs of the ship operators.

Mr. Farley, in recommending establishment of the federal coordinator of transportation, also stated that certain phases of long haul and short haul traffic must be settled between water and rail carriers, otherwise a destructive rate competition between the two carriers may result with consequent losses to both. He also recommended the resumption of the "deferred rebate" system which, he said, would allow American shipping companies to maintain stable rates against foreign competition.

Alaska-Juneau Gold Mining

Alaska-Juneau Gold Mining Company estimates May profit at $240,500, after operating expenses and development charges, but before depreciation, depletion and federal taxes, against $199,300 in May, 1935. Estimated profit for five months ended May 31 was $921,200, before depreciation, depletion and federal taxes, as against $978,600 in first five months of 1935.

League of Nations Stronger in Defeat, Sweetser Declares

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—The League of Nations has been strengthened through its failures, in the opinion of Arthur Sweetser of Boston, a director in the League's secretariat, who arrived yesterday from Europe.

"Lost prestige in the Manchurian and the Rhineland occupations and the Italo-Ethiopian war situations has in a sense made the League stronger because people realize the need for some world-wide organization to secure peace," said Mr. Sweetser, who has served the League longer than any other American at Geneva.

He saw war threatening Europe because "Germany may seek an economic outlet by an invasion to the east."

"There is nothing Germany would like better than an alliance with Great Britain and France," said Mr. Sweetser, in discounting the possibility of war between France and Germany.

The effect of the sanctions now in force against Italy cannot be accurately gauged, he said, "because Italy is so closed" and very little reliable information can be secured.

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COMFORTABLE SHOES

BUT YOU WANT GOOD LOOKS, TOO!

HAVE you, like so many other women, almost decided that a really restful shoe must look like a "comfort shoe"? If you have, we ask you to try our new models.

Their comfort is world famous. It's their style we want you to take note of particularly. Trim, dainty, modern in every way—these famous shoes are built to bring friendly flattery to your feet!

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Ground Gripper Physical Culture and Knickerbocker Shoes

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DRESSES
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Ideal for Vacation Wear

Our selection includes one-of-a-kind in printed and plain, sheers, silk and tub silk frocks and suits sizes 14 to 44 including half-sizes
Some priced as low as $10.75
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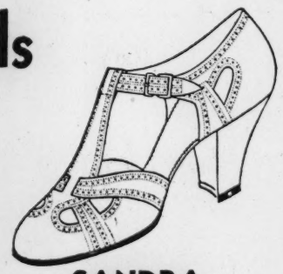
Walk-Over Excels in WHITE SHOES



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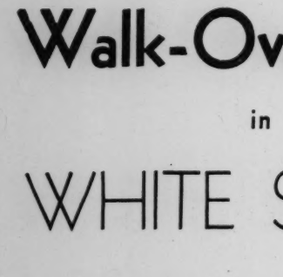
White Calf Sandal
$6.85

This is the season when white accessories predominate and shoes receive their just recognition.

CABANA
All White Kangaroo Suede or with brown Calf trim
$8.50



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(Below)
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For Men, Women and Children

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Something new, a robe that can't fall off no matter how many miles you drive.

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Visitors should not miss this opportunity of taking home with them something of lasting value which will keep fresh their visit to Boston.

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Authentically new, is the protection of asbestos to your hair. It entirely eliminates the drying tendencies of heated metal rods. It is heaterless—no direct metal or chemical heat touches your hair. Albert discovered this new way to a cool, suave coiffure . . . each coiffure as individually created as you!

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Call COM. 0986, 0987, or 7637
for an appointment.
Magnolia Shop Opening June 22

W1XAL

News of the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church being held today, June 8, will for the first time be made immediately available to Christian Scientists in many parts of the world by means of a special half-hour, short-wave broadcast through the efforts of station W1XAL in Boston.

This radio station differs from other short-wave stations in that it carries no advertising, is non-profit in character and is dedicated to the promotion of international good will.

Station W1XAL is holding open house this week to welcome its many friends now visiting Boston. Those who know us through the daily broadcast of "The Monitor Views the News" may be especially glad of this opportunity to visit the studio in the University Club and the transmitter at 70 Brookline Avenue.

Visiting Hours

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, June 9-11
10 A. M. - 4 P. M.

World Wide Broadcasting Foundation
University Club, Boston, Mass.

ENJOY LIFE IN
SCITUATE
24 Miles From Boston
LISTEN TONIGHT WHDH 7:45

Another Peck and Hills Special

Open Wednesday Evenings

Maple Boudoir Chairs
regularly $12.50
for this sale only
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These full size boudoir chairs with solid maple arms are covered in all colors in chintz or homespun and have full spring seats. Buy now and save one-third.

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573 BOYLSTON ST., COPLEY SQ. BOSTON

Simmons Class Urged to Accept Responsibility

Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, American writer, held that the real hope for society rests in a joyous assumption of responsibility by the young, in delivering the thirty-first annual commencement address before graduating seniors of Simmons College in Symphony Hall at 11 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Fisher congratulated young women on their rare fortune in being confronted with dramatic problems with which to wrestle. Without them, said Mrs. Fisher, we should too quickly degenerate into a spineless society.

Degrees were conferred upon 373 seniors by Bancroft Beatley, president of Simmons; Dean Jane Louise Mesick and Dr. Robert M. Gay of the graduate division.

Simmons commencement activities began Saturday afternoon with class day exercises on the dormitory campus on Brookline Avenue, when the juniors wove the traditional daisy chain about the departing seniors. This was followed by the farewell step-singing at 5 o'clock in the colonnade, attended by parents and friends.

The Baccalaureate address was given by Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Rector of Trinity Church, Boston, at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. It was followed with a reception by the president of the college to the seniors and alumnae in South Hall.

Executives to Hear Babson

How to avoid financial pitfalls in an investment program, as seen by Roger W. Babson, head of the Babson Statistical Organization, will be told members of the Executive Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce tomorrow. Mr. Babson has returned from an extensive tour of this country, investigating business conditions.

Birthplace of One of America's Naval Heroes

By a Staff Artist

Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry Home at Wakefield, R. I.

A New England Album—III

Like many an historical shrine, the little farmhouse which takes its place today in the New England album is noted rather for the name of the family which built and owned it than for any outstanding beauty or distinction. Not that the birthplace of Oliver Hazard Perry, one of America's naval heroes, is without charm for the eye. With its squat brick chimney, its gambrel roof and complete simplicity of design, the Commodore Perry house is typical of the sturdy, motherly looking dwellings which sent forth many of the builders of America.

The house was built in 1785 by Christopher Raymond Perry, who caused construction to be hastened so that his first son, Oliver Hazard, could be born there on Aug. 23. A shipmaster at 13 and victor in the battle of Lake Erie at 28, Oliver Hazard Perry's accomplishments were perhaps overshadowed in historical significance by those of his brother, Matthew Calbraith Perry. For Matthew not only took a leading part in organizing the first apprentice system in the United States Navy, but negotiated the treaty between Japan and America which opened Japan to the influences of western civilization.

The 400-acre farm and the small house at Wakefield, R. I., are now called the Commodore Perry Museum. Although the house has been altered since it was originally built and was for some time in grave danger of being lost to posterity through neglect, it has now been restored and is Rhode Island's official residuary for Perryiana.

State Aid Planned To Lobster Trade In New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., June 8—The first attempt to find out what the lobster fishing industry means to New Hampshire, with a view to some day giving state aid to lobstermen, is now being made by Robert H. Stobie, fish and game commissioner. For this purpose, questionnaires are being sent out to all lobster fishermen who set their traps in coastal waters over which the State has jurisdiction. Each licensee is asked to report on the number of lobsters caught last year, their weight and the value for which they were sold.

That the State contemplates the possibility of helping lobster fishermen improve their industry is evidenced in the following statement at the end of the questionnaire: "The information which you give is necessary to help your future fishing, but your individual record will be kept strictly confidential."

So far, the commissioner reports, 58 fishermen have answered the questionnaire and have indicated that during 1935 they caught 96,475 pounds of lobsters for which they received $22,807. Mr. Stobie said he expected the total number of answers would reach approximately 120 before the final date for receiving answers, Jan. 20, 1937.

New Hampshire has only 18 miles of coastline, from Portsmouth to Seabrook, over which the fish and game commission would have jurisdiction with regard to the lobster industry.

Watchman Gets Degree

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PALMER, Mass., June 8—When John H. Flynn received his Bachelor of Science degree at Massachusetts State College today it represented the burning of the midnight oil in more ways than one. Mr. Flynn for the past two years has worked nights at the plant of the Wickwire Spencer Steel Corporation while attending classes daily at the State College in Amherst, nearly 30 miles away.

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Shreve
CRUMP & LOW COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1800
Boylston at Arlington Street, Boston

Round-Table Parley On R. I. Tax Issues Slated Wednesday

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 8—Three thousand persons have been invited to attend the Rhode Island Tax Conference which will open here on Wednesday. A score of business and civic organizations have sponsored the session as a round-table gathering to discuss tax problems facing the State.

Prof. Zenas W. Bliss and Prof. Harry Miller, both of Brown University, will speak at the morning session. Milton C. Chapin, of the Woonsocket Taxpayers' Association, will discuss the community tax problem. Other speakers will represent the banks, utilities, the Town Criers of Rhode Island, the Rhode Island Agricultural Conference, the Automobile Club of Rhode Island, the State Retail Association and various Chambers of Commerce.

R. I. Town Outlaws Ice Cream Peddlars

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BURRILLVILLE, R. I., June 8—If the children of this town desire ice cream they will be forced to go to the store because the "ice cream man" with his horse and wagon, or shiny white truck, has been outlawed.

The ice-cream parlor proprietors, 24 in number, petitioned the town council to ban the "ice cream man." They charged they reaped most of the business during the summer months and constituted unfair competition. The councilmen agreed.

What's Going On in the Arts

Boston Museum School Annual

NEVER within memory of this reviewer has there been so interesting an exhibition of a year's achievements as the current show of the Boston Museum School, now being held in the special exhibiting galleries in the museum proper. Naturally our interest is stimulated by the new instruction, a consideration which has prompted controversy. For the past two years Alexander Iacovlev has been director of painting and drawing, Mr. Huchthausen has taught design and applied art.

This generation, following in the trail of French Modernism, must feel the clumsiness which necessarily comes with a shift of methods. The Boston School has been late in catching up, and to this day it cannot be called a school of Modern method. Mr. Iacovlev was trained originally in Russia; Paris was his second home. In painting and in drawing he has assimilated the spirited qualities of Modernism without accepting the method. Many of the figure drawings in the museum exhibition are markedly done under his influence. His fame in this country rests upon the red crayon portraits he made on some adventuresome expeditions in Africa and the Orient. The drawings achieve complete form, contours, attitude, in comparatively few strokes of crayon. He has liberated the museum students from meticulous handling of shadow. Yet with the achievement of form he still holds to a fairly firm contour. In other words, he combines the lineal with the formal. All the student figure pictures with the exception of some compositions hold to the naturalistic, photographic presentation. These differ from their predecessors for increased freedom, and for variation in posture. The personal portraits are many of them better than the average "professional" performance in commercial galleries.

The ingenuity of the students may be observed in the compositions and sketches, some of them projects for murals. Obviously the students are permitted a free hand; obviously too, they have been exploring the divergent paths of contemporary art. There are all sorts of influences, from the Roman frescoes to Fauvism. Theater, circus, factory, thoroughfares count among the subjects depicted. The students strive for action, for balanced distribution, for variety. They demonstrate devicefulness, and their teachers are to be complimented for letting each develop according to his potentialities.

The design exhibits provide further evidence of intelligent instruction. The commercial posters are many of them remarkable. There are displays of jewelry and silver which disclose high standards of craft.

Of outstanding interest this season is the sculpture. The Museum School has several talented pupils who have a genuine feeling for plastic design. All the figures seem to be modeled in terms of a complete scheme, not detail by detail. Intelligent simplification helps to dispel the lurid naturalism which attends school-made sculptures. Some of the students have departed towards definite stylization, and one has swung into abstract plastics.

D. A.

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MONEY-SAVING
TRAIN FARES

Train travel costs much less now than any other way! Bargains to all places! Save 44½c on the $1—Ask at any B & M Station.

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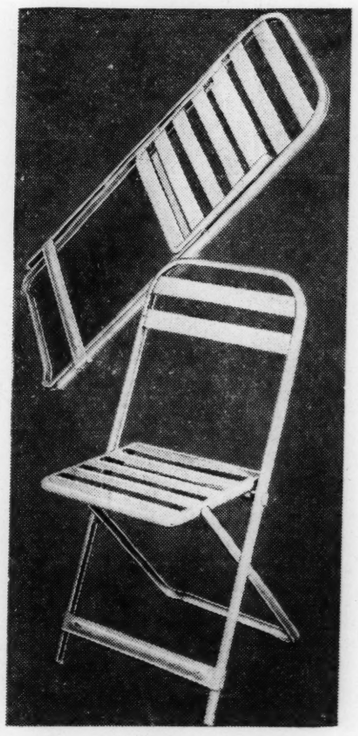

Repeating Our First of the Season Success on Summer time Bridge Sets.

All Metal..Rust Resisting
Bridge Chairs

Regularly $1.35 $1.09

SET OF 4 CHAIRS $4.00

For cottage—for camp—for terrace or porch—for the sunroom—yes, even for reading rooms. These smart looking, comfortable metal chairs come in handy a hundred ways and are priced low enough to meet the strictest budget.

- In Yellow—Orange—Green.
- Their simple mechanism makes them easy to open and close.
- Weather resisting. • Natural spring in the steel of the seat and back make them most comfortable.
- Chairs occupy but 4 inches of space when folded.

TO MATCH THE CHAIRS—ALL METAL . . RUST RESISTING

Bridge Tables

Regularly $3.75 $2.98

What handier, smarter, gayer sort of table for informal luncheons, summer bridges, afternoon teas.

- In orange, yellow and green with contrasting stripe design in the center.
- Stoutly built to withstand hard wear.
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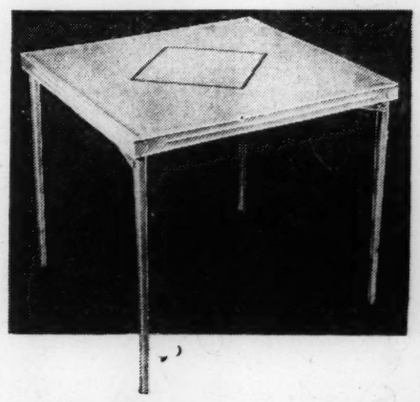

P. S. One of our 69c Avona Bridge Table Covers (washable) gives the table tops an ideal playing surface.

Complete Set, 1 Table, 4 Chairs, $6.95

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Here's our special prescription for
A Women's Smart COOL Summer!

Take a dotted jacket, cool sheer frock, 38 to 44 . . . . at $12.95
Add a pair of Queen Quality white kid shoes . . . . at $7.75
Plus a washable white leather top handle bag . . . . at $2.25
Top it off with a white Baku hat, sizes 23-24 . . . . at $5.95
Finish it off with a navy or black crepe coat . . . . at $6.95

And you'll not only be refreshingly cool but beautifully groomed.

Miss—Mode Footwear
5.50 to 8.50

Mexican Lace Ghillie in White Buck — perforated and laced by hand with multi-colored kidskin. A similar model in a T-strap sandal.

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ON TREMONT STREET AT TEMPLE PLACE BOSTON

Listed Stock Quotations • **Buying in Market Lifts Selected Issues 1 to 2 or More Points** • Commodity and Money Markets

Stocks Advance Moderately, Led By Steel Issues

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Stocks climbed today under the leadership of steels, farm implements and industrial specialties.

A brighter brand of European news, together with continued optimistic economic developments at home, tended to bring a certain amount of cheer into the boardrooms.

The trading pace, after picking up somewhat in the forenoon, slowed near the approach of the final hour. The late tone was firm. Transfers approximated 700,000 shares.

Steel Operations Rise

Renewed popularity of the steel stocks reflected, to some extent, an increase of 1.3 points to 69.5 per cent of capacity in the mill operating rate this week. This was the best week's percentage showing since the period of April 20.

The turn of affairs on the continent brought strength to the French franc and coincidental heaviness to sterling. Wheat was down following a break in Winnipeg futures on rainfall reports. Cotton was steady. Bonds did better.

General Motors announced May sales were the best for this month in the company's history. The stock improved about a point.

While sentiment apparently was helped by the settlement of the French general strike, some banking quarters warned that the fiscal situation of France was as critical as ever.

Bonds Are Firm

A few issues advanced fractions to a point or so in the bond market today.

Such medium and low priced rail liens as Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, St. Paul 5s, North Western 4¾s and Illinois Central 4¾s were in demand.

Other corporate loans also up fractions to a point or so included American & Foreign Power 5s, Allis Chalmers 4s, Republic Steel 4½s and Third Avenue Adjustment 5s.

Turnover in U. S. Government obligations was light and prices slightly higher. Gainers were the Treasury 3¼s of 1943 and the 3s of 1946. The 3¼s of 1946 were off a trifle late in the morning.

Foreigns were mixed on small volume.

With France's departure from the gold standard seen as imminent in some banking quarters as the result of the recent heavy strain on that country's gold reserves, attention was focused on the possibility of repercussions in the bond market.

Most said that while franc devaluation might bring some French liquidation of bonds here, the heavy excess banking reserves would provide material support.

Gain in Newspaper Advertising in May

CHICAGO, June 8 (AP)—Advertising Age reported today that retail advertising in the newspapers of 65 major cities was 5.9 per cent greater during the week ended May 30 than during the corresponding week of 1935, and was 3.5 per cent greater for the year to date than in the same period last year.

The total for the week cited was 15,795,346 lines, compared with 14,902,287 in the same week of 1935. For the year to date, the total was 360,879,974 lines, compared with 348,784,059 lines for the like period in 1935.

Wheat Rallies Late Today On Pessimistic Crop News

CHICAGO, June 8 (AP)—Pessimistic crop reports from spring wheat territory did much to rally prices late today, and almost overcome losses occasioned by light to good rains northwest.

Fair support for the Chicago wheat market came about through resting orders to purchase on declines. There was also some buying of wheat against sales of corn.

Wheat closed steady at the same as Saturday's finish to ¼ cent off. July 81-84⅛-⅞, Sept. 84⅞-⅞, Corn ¼-½ advanced, July 60⅝-⅜, Oats ⅛-¼ off, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 10 cents gain.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: The stock market exhibited a steady tone but lacked support at the close. Less concern over the French situation caused industrial group to firm, silk shares, tobaccos and gilt-edged securities being in better demand. French bonds were firmer while mining shares, oils and transatlantic stock held steady.

Paris: Price movements were irregular in the stock market today. Domestic and industrial shares declined on profit-taking and mining issues dropped following a general strike by miners. Bank, coal and international issues were weak.

Liverpool: Cotton futures closed 4 to 5 points higher on continental and local buying which was supplied by scattered selling following reports of showers in the eastern, U. S. cotton belt.

Valuation of the Dollar

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The following quotations, in cents, of the value of the dollar on the local foreign exchange market, based on quotations for the French franc on the days indicated, compare:

	June 6	June 5	June 4	June 3	June 2
High	100.8	100.8	100.8	100.7	100.7
Low	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7
Last	100.7	100.8	100.7	100.7	100.7

Range since legal devaluation:
High—107.6 Low—99.04
Feb. 5, 1934 Apr. 21, 1934

The President's proclamation of Jan. 31, 1934, fixed the domestic gold price of the dollar at 59.06 per cent of its old par value.

On the basis of the old parity the value of the dollar in terms of the French gold franc was 80.51 cents at the close.

Hide Futures

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
September	11.88	11.98	11.88	11.96	..
December	12.20	12.30	12.17	12.17	+.02

Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

1936 High	1936 Low	Stock and Div. in $	High	Low	Last June 8	Last June 6
74¾	59	Acme Steel (2½*)	64	63½	63½	
12⅞	9⅝	Adams Express (.10b)	16⅜	10¾	10¾	10⅞
35¾	20¼	Adams Millis (¾*)	29⅝	19¾	19⅞	..
28	22⅛	Addressograph (.80)	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	..
21½	1⅛	Advance Rumely	2⅝	2¼	2¼	..
64⅝	56	Air Reduction (3*)	66½	65½	66¼	65
6⅛	2	Airway Elex App	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	4½
17⅜	13¼	Alaska Juneau (.60*)	14	14	14	14¼
4⅝	2⅜	Allegheny Corp (h)	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
30¾	12⅜	Allegh pf ww xxx (h)	21	20⅞	21	20⅝
45⅞	27	Allegheny pr pf (h)	32¼	31⅛	32	..
39¼	29¼	Allegheny Steel (1)	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29¼
208	157	Allied Chem (6)	198½	196¼	198½	195
28⅜	23⅛	Allied Mills (1)	25⅝	25	25¼	25¼
9⅝	6¾	Allied Stores	10	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝
77¾	69	Allied Stores pf (5)	79⅜	79	79½	79
50½	35⅜	Allis Chalmers (1)	46¼	44½	45¼	44
5⅞	2⅝	Amal Leather	3½	3⅛	3½	..
126½	75	Amerada (2)	94	93⅞	94	93
63¼	50	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	50¼	50¼	50¼	..
55½	42⅛	Am Bank Note (½b)	43½	43	43¾	42½
50⅝	40	Am Brake S&F (1.20)	45	44⅝	44⅞	..
134½	115¾	Am Can (4*)	128⅛	122	128¼	127
166½	152¼	Am Can pf (7)	163¾	163½	164¼	..
41	30	Am Car & Fdry	36¼	35	35¾	35
73¼	57⅝	Am Car & F pf	68	65½	68	65¾
58¾	31	Am Chain	50	50	50	..
129⅛	114¾	Am Chain pf (5¼)	129¼	129¼	129¾	129⅛
12¾	8½	AmColortype	8¾	8⅜	8⅝	8⅝
24⅞	16¼	Am Crystal Sugar	23¼	23	23¼	23
95	89	Am Crys Sug 1pf (6)	94	93⅞	94	..
14⅝	9¾	Am European	12	12	12	12
9¾	6½	Am & For Pow	7⅛	7	7⅛	6⅞
43	29¾	Am & For Pow pf	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	..
18½	12	Am & For Pw 2pf	13⅜	13¾	13¾	13¼
8⅜	5¾	Am Hide & L	6⅜	6¼	6¼	..
46	36¼	Am Hide & L pf (3)	39	39	39	..
4⅝	3	Am Ice	3	3	3	3
13⅞	9½	Am International	10	10	10	..
36¼	23⅛	Am Locomotive	27¾	27	27¾	..
95½	66	Am Loco pf	76	76	76	76
29⅞	21	Am Mach & Fy (.80)	23	22½	23	..
15	10	Am Mach & Met (¾)	12¼	12⅛	12¼	12⅛
35⅞	27	Am Metal	29¼	28½	29¼	28¾
133	124	Am Metal 6% (4g)	126	127½	127½	..
42½	35½	Am News (1.80)	40¾	40¼	40¾	..
13½	7½	Am Power & Lt	11½	11¼	11¾	11⅝
52⅞	36⅛	Am P&L 5% pf (2½)	50½	49¾	50½	49
61⅞	54	Am P&L 6% (3)	59⅝	59	59⅝	58
27⅝	18¾	Am Radiator	21	20⅞	21	20¾
34	25⅜	Am Rolling Mill (1.20)	27	26½	26⅞	26½
116½	39⅜	Am Safety Razor (6)	102	102	102	..
27	18	Am Seating vtc	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	..
91½	56¾	Am Smelt & Ref (2)	77½	77	77¼	76
108½	104	Am Sm&R 6% pf (6)	107	107	107	..
33⅜	20½	Am Steel Fdries	31¼	30¼	30⅜	29½
123	107¾	Am Steel Fdry pf	123	122	123	123
36	26	Am Stores (2)	26¾	25⅝	26¾	26¾
61⅜	48¼	Am Sugar Ref (2)	53½	53½	53½	..
178	149½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	167¼	165¾	166⅝	165
102½	87	Am Tobacco (6)	92¼	92¼	92¼	..
104	83½	Am Tobacco B (5)	93¾	93½	93½	93¾
11⅝	9⅝	Am Type Fdrs (h)	11	10⅝	11	10¾
28¼	19¼	Am Wat Wk & E	22¾	22¼	22¼	22
106	92¾	Am Wat 1pf (6)	107	107	107	..
2	¾	Am Writ Pap (h)	⅞	⅞	⅞	¾
10	4⅜	Am Wr P pf (h)	5	5	5	..
39⅜	28	Anaconda Cop (½)	33¾	33½	33⅜	33¼
26⅜	10½	Anchor Cap (.60)	16½	16⅛	16⅛	..
15	10⅜	Andes Copper	10	10	10	..
50	37	Archer Daniels (1*)	38	38	38	..
110½	105¼	Armour Del pf (7)	108	107½	108	107⅜
7¾	4¾	Armour Ill	4⅞	4¾	4¾	4¾
84	66¾	Armour Ill pr pf (6)	75	73½	75	73¼
62⅜	47¼	Armstrong Cork (1½*)	51½	51⅜	51⅜	51
15	7½	Arnold Constable (½)	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	..
22⅛	8¼	Artloom Corp	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	..
17¼	12⅜	Asso Dry Goods	17⅜	17	17⅛	16⅜
51⅞	36	Asso Oil (2)	41	41	41	..
86⅜	59	Atchison T&SF (2c)	71	70	70½	70⅛
104½	90¾	Atch'son pf (5)	103¼	103¼	103¼	..
35¾	21⅜	Atl Coast Line	24½	24⅛	24⅛	23¾
19½	11	Atl Gulf & WI	16¾	16⅛	16⅜	16
114	111¾	Atl Ref pf (4)	113¾	113½	113½	113½
35⅛	26⅜	Atl Refining (1)	27¾	27⅛	27⅜	27
126¼	112	Atlas Powder pf (6)	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	..
54¼	26⅜	Auburn Auto	28¾	27⅞	28⅜	27⅞
10⅞	6	Austin Nichols	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	..
7¾	4⅝	Aviation Corp Del	5¾	5⅜	5¾	5⅜

—B—

6⅞	3	Baldwin Loco (h)	3½	3¼	3¼	3¼
54½	29½	Baldwin L pf (h)	39¾	39	39¾	..
24¼	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	18¼	18	18	17⅝
34½	21	Balt & Ohio pf	25⅜	25	25	24⅝
49½	41⅞	Bangor & Aroos (2½)	44	44	44	..
20	14⅛	Barnsdall A (.60*)	16	15⅜	16	16⅛
18⅝	17⅛	Bayuk Cigar (⅔)	17¾	17¾	17¾	17
26	18	Beatrice Cream (½e)	22½	22⅜	22½	22
16¼	13⅛	Belding Hem (1)	14	14	14	14
31⅜	21⅝	Bendix Aviation (1)	27¾	27¼	27¼	27¼
24⅜	20	Beneficial Ind Ln (1½*)	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	21
57¼	48	Best & Co (2*)	54½	54	54¼	54⅛
63¾	45¾	Beth Steel	52½	51½	52	50⅝
19	16⅛	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	17	16⅞	17	17
120¼	110	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	114½	114½	114½	..
20¼	14¾	Blaw Knox (.10b)	16¼	16	16¼	15⅝
26½	16⅞	Boeing Airplane	21	20⅞	21	20½
100½	90	Bon Ami A (4)	92	92	92	91
45	39⅜	Bon Ami B (2½)	42	41½	42	..
30¼	23⅜	Borden (1.60)	28¾	28¼	28⅝	28
83½	64	Borg Warner (3)	75⅞	74¾	75¼	74¾
11½	6	Boston & Maine	6	6	6	..
3⅝	1½	Botany A pf (h)	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
18⅞	13½	Bridgeport Brass (.40)	14½	14⅛	14⅜	14½
64⅝	43¼	Briggs Mfg (2*)	46½	46	46½	44⅜
48½	41	Bristol Myers	42¾	43½	43½	43⅜
50½	40¼	Brooklyn Man T (3)	47	46¾	46¾	46⅞
104	97⅜	Brooklyn M T pf (6)	103	102½	102½	..
12¼	4½	Brooklyn Queens	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	..
13	8½	Brunswick Balke	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
14½	8⅞	Bucyrus Erie	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	..
20⅜	13½	Bucyrus E cv pf	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	15⅛
112¼	100	Bucyrus E pf (2g)	111	111	111	..
15⅞	9⅛	Budd Mfg	14⅛	13⅞	14	13¾
3⅝	2⅛	Budd Mfg rts 1pd	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	2¾
14	8⅜	Budd Wheel (1)	10¾	10¾	10¾	10½
21⅜	20⅝	Bullard (¼b)	25	25	25	..
28¼	11⅓	Bulova Watch	24½	24½	24½	22
9	2½	Bush Term (h)	4½	4½	4½	..
6⅝	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	..
25¼	16½	Byers	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	..
27⅛	22	Byron Jackson (1)	27⅜	27	27¼	26½

—C—

37⅝	30¼	Calif Packing (1½)	31½	30½	30½	..
14	6	Calumet & Hecla (¼b)	10⅛	10	10⅛	10
40¼	30	Campbell Wy&C (1*)	32½	32½	32½	..
11½	10⅜	Canada Dry	15¼	14⅛	15	14
16	10⅞	Canadian Pacific	12¾	12¾	12⅞	12⅝
42½	37	Cannon Mills (2)	39	39	39	..
52½	45¾	Capital Adm pf (3)	50	50	50	..
9¾	6¾	Carriers & Gen (.20)	7⅝	6⅞	6⅞	..
172¾	92½	Case Threshg	163	159¾	161¼	158¼
75	54¾	Caterpillar Trac (2)	75	74¾	75	74⅜
32¼	21¾	Celanese Corp (½b)	22½	22¼	22¼	..
31½	19	Celotex Co	25	23⅝	25	23⅜
29¼	26⅝	Central Aguirre (1½*)	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼
56	47¾	Cerro de Pasco (4)	56⅞	55⅜	56⅞	55¼
19¼	8¼	Certain-Teed	10½	10¼	10¼	10¼
102½	80½	Certain-Teed pf	96	94½	95	..
104¼	101	Champion P pf (6)	103¾	103¾	103¾	104
69⅛	22¼	Checker Cab Mfg	55	55	55	..
74½	59	Chesapeake Corp (3)	68⅛	68	68⅛	..
61	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	58⅜	57¾	58	57¾
2⅝	1¼	Chi & Gt West (h)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
2⅞	1½	Chi Mil & St P (h)	1¾	1⅝	1¾	1⅝
47⅜	21	Chi & Northwest (h)	3	2⅞	3	2¾
20½	12½	Chi Pneu Tool	14¼	14⅛	14¼	14¼
3	1½	Chi Rk I & P (h)	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
7⅞	3¼	Chi RI&P 6% (3½)	3½	3½	3½	..
103⅞	85½	Chrysler (6)	94½	93¾	93¾	93¾
19⅞	15¼	City Ice & Fuel (2)	17½	17¼	17½	17¼
86½	72⅝	City Ice & F pf (6½)	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	..
7⅞	4⅝	City Stores	6⅞	6½	6⅞	6½
46½	23⅝	Clark Equipment (.80)	32½	33	33½	..
110¾	107¼	Cleve El I (4½)	108¾	108¾	108¾	..
46	35	Cleve Graph Br (1*)	37¾	37¼	37¼	..
50½	48	Cluett Peabody (1)	53¼	53½	53½	..
100⅞	84	Coca-Cola (2)	100½	100	100¼	..
20¼	13½	Colgate-Palm-P (½)	14¼	13⅞	14	13¾
102¼	102⅜	Colg-Palm-P pf (6)	102½	102½	102½	..
53⅞	20½	Collins & Aikman (2)	43⅜	42¾	43	43
110	107¼	Collins & A pf (7)	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	..
2⅝	1¼	Colonial Beacon Oil	2⅞	1¾	1¾	2
9⅜	3⅜	Colo F & Ir (h)	5¼	5¼	5¼	..
49	24	Colo F&I pf (h)	26¼	36¼	26¼	..
36½	31¼	Colo & Southern	33¾	33¾	33¾	..
21⅜	14	Columbia Gas (.30b)	19¼	18⅝	19	18½
103	90½	Columbia G pf A (6)	103	103	103	102
45½	31	Columbia Pic vtc (1*)	36	35¾	35¾	35½
51¼	42½	Columbia P pf (2¾)	44	44	44	42¾
134	94	Columbian C vtc (4*)	120¼	118½	120¼	..
64⅝	44	Comm Credit (3)	64⅜	63⅜	64	63¾
116⅜	110	Comm Credit pf (5½)	116¼	116	116	115⅜
82¾	55	Comm Inv Tr (3.60*)	69½	69	69	..
115⅜	110⅝	Comm I Tr cv pf (6)	112¼	112⅛	112¼	..
110½	97	Comm I Tr pf (4¼)	109¼	108¾	108¾	..
24⅜	15⅞	Comm Solvents (.60)	16½	16¼	16⅜	16¼
5½	2¼	Comwlth & So	3¼	3	2¾	2¾
82	59¼	Comwlth & Sf pf (3)	69⅜	67	69¾	..
44⅜	32⅝	Congoleum Nairn (1.60)	34⅛	33¾	33⅝	33¾
85	72¼	Consol Cig ppf ww(6½)	78	78	78	..
20½	15	Consol Coal vtc pf	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	..
7⅛	4⅜	Consol Film Ind	4¾	4¾	4¾	4⅝
38⅜	27¼	Consol Ed NY (1)	33⅛	32¾	33⅛	32⅝
108½	102	Consol Ed pf (5)	108½	108½	108½	106¾
15¼	11½	Consol Oil (¼b)	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	11⅝
1⅜	⅜	Consol Textile (h)	½	⅜	½	½
26¼	15¾	Container n	18	18	18	..
19⅛	15¾	Cont Baking A	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¼
28⅜	17⅜	Cont Baking B	19¾	19¾	19¾	19⅜
87¼	67½	Cont Can (3)	77⅛	76¾	77⅛	75⅝
24⅜	18	Cont Dia Fibre	19¾	19½	19½	19½
46	35½	Cont Insurance (1.20*)	40	40	40	39¾
4	2⅛	Cont Motors	2⅝	2½	2½	2⅝
35⅝	28⅝	Cont Oil Del	28⅞	28¾	28¾	28⅝
46	29	Cont Steel (2)	31½	31½	31½	..
69	55¼	Corn Exchange (3)	59¾	59½	59½	..
63⅜	49⅛	Corn Products (3)	76¾	78¼	78⅜	77½
5	4¼	Coty	5	4¾	5	..
37⅞	25	Cream of Wheat (2)	36⅛	35¾	36⅛	35¾
27⅞	16⅜	Crosley Radio (.15b)	24⅜	24	24⅛	24¼
63⅜	43⅜	Crown Cork & S (1)	56¾	54¾	54¾	54½
47⅞	45¼	Crown Cork pf (2.70)	45½	45⅜	45½	..
10⅜	7¼	Crown Zeller vtc	8	8	8	7¾
2⅝	1½	Cuba Co	1¾	1½	1½	..
14¼	6⅜	Cuban Am Sug	10⅛	10	10	10
44½	35½	Cudahy Packing (2½)	36½	36½	36½	..
26¼	16⅜	Curtis Publishing	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
104	89½	Curtis Pub pf (7)	103	102½	103	..
9¼	4	Curtiss-Wright	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	6
21¾	10¼	Curtiss-Wright A	15½	14⅝	14½	15⅜
3-16	3-16	Curtiss W vtc wi	3-16	⅛	⅛	..
90	60	Cushman 7% (3½)	60	60	60	..

—D—

89¼	52	Deere & Co	77⅜	76	77⅜	..
26	19½	Deisel W G (1*)	23	23	23	23
52	36¾	Del & Hudson	40	39½	39¾	..
153	128	Detroit Edison (4)	140	140	140	..
34⅜	18¼	Distillers Cp Seag	22½	21¾	22½	21¾
61½	41½	Dome Mines (2*)	58⅝	58¼	58¼	58½
11⅞	7¾	Dominion Stores	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
76¾	50¾	Douglas A	57	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
115½	114¾	Duplan Silk pf (8)	114	114	114	..
153	133	du Pont de Nem (3.60*)	143½	143	143½	142¾
133¼	129	du Pont det (6)	129⅜	129½	129⅜	..
115¾	112	Duquesne Lt pf (5)	113	113	113	113½

—E—

170½	156	Eastman Kodak (5*)	162	161	162	..
37	28½	Eaton Mfg (2)	32⅞	31¾	32½	31¾
44⅝	20¾	Elec Auto-Lite (1.20)	33⅜	33	33¼	34⅜
17¾	10	Elec Bond & Share	13	12½	12⅝	12⅝
7¾	6¾	Elec & Mus Ind (.24e)	6	6	6	6
16⅞	6⅜	Elec Power & Lt	15⅜	15⅛	15½	15
66	29½	El Pw&L 6% pf	66	54⅜	66	..
71¼	32¾	Elec Pow & L pf	71⅜	68½	70¾	67
56¼	44¾	Elec Sto Battery (2*)	43	45	45	45¾
15	7½	Engineers Pub S (n)	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14
81	55	Engineers PS 6pf	81	81	81	..
76	48	Engineers PS ww	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	..
7⅞	4¼	Equitable Off Bld (.10b)	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛
15⅞	7⅝	Evans Products (1)	31⅜	30¼	30⅞	..

—F—

8¼	4⅜	Exchange Buffet	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
5¾	2⅜	Fairbanks Co	2⅞	2¾	2¾	2¾
18⅛	8½	Fairbanks pf	13⅞	12¾	13½	12¾
53⅜	34¾	Fairbanks Morse	50⅝	49½	50⅜	49¼
155	122½	Fairbanks M 6½ pf (6)	150	149½	150	149½
97	64	Fed Lt & Tr pf (6)	94	94	94	..
92	40½	Fed Min & Sm (n)	46	46	46	..
4½	2½	Fed Water Serv	3	3	3	3
26½	20½	Fed'd Dept Sto (1)	26⅜	26⅜	26⅝	26¾
33⅛	24⅝	Firestone T&R (1.20)	27¾	27½	27⅝	27¾
104⅜	100½	Firesto T&R pf A (6)	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104½
48¼	41	First Nat Stores (2½)	46¼	45⅝	46¼	45⅞
11⅞	4⅛	Follansbee B (h)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	..
38¾	24⅛	Foster-Wheeler	28½	28½	28½	..
127	103	Foster-Wheel pf	104	104	104	103
38	30⅝	Fourth Nat Inv (¾b)	31	31	31	..
35⅜	27½	Freeport Texas (1)	30	30	30	30
75	47⅜	Fuller pr pf	57½	57½	57½	..

—G—

6½	3¾	Gabriel Snub A	5¼	5¼	5¼	..
12½	8½	Gen Am Inv	9	9	9	..
62	42¼	Gen Am Tran (1¾)	49	48	49	48
14⅜	10¾	Gen Baking (.60)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11
11⅜	7⅜	Gen Bronze	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
68½	53⅞	Gen Cigar (4*)	58	58	58	57⅜
41⅝	34½	Gen Electric (1)	38½	37⅞	38¼	37⅝
39¾	33⅜	Gen Foods (1.80)	40⅜	39¾	40⅜	39⅜
4⅜	2	Gen Gas & E A	2⅛	2	2	2
70½	59¾	Gen Mills (3)	64	64	64	..
120½	117½	Gen Mills pf (6)	120	120	120	119⅛
71	53⅜	Gen Motors (2*)	62⅜	61¼	61½	61½
122	118	Gen Mot 5% pf (5)	120⅝	120½	120½	121
8¾	5¾	Gen Out Ad	7	7	7	7
50	38	Gen Print Ink (2)	40¾	40¾	40¾	40⅛
6⅜	3½	Gen Pub Service	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	..
50	32½	Gen Ry Signal (1)	27	27	27	..
3⅛	2	Gen Realty	2¾	2⅝	2¾	2⅝
43	26½	Gen Realty pf ww	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	..
18⅜	15	Gillette Saf Raz (1)	15¼	15¼	15¼	15
90	61¾	Gillette S R pf (5)	83¼	83¼	83¼	83
11¼	6¾	Gimbel Bros	11¼	11	11¼	11
86½	60	Gimbel Bros pf (3b)	84½	83⅛	84½	83⅛
5-16	1-64	Glidden rts	1-64	1-64	1-64	1-64
55¼	41	Glidden (2)	41⅝	41¼	41¼	41
114½	105⅔	Glidden ppf (7)	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
6¾	3⅛	Gobel, Adolf	4½	4⅜	4½	4½
10¼	7	*Goebel Brew (.20*)	8¼	8⅛	8¼	8⅛
213⅜	151¼	Gold Dust vtc (1.20)	161½	161⅛	161¼	16
23⅞	13⅝	Goodrich	20	19½	19⅝	19¼
98½	78	Goodrich pf	89	88¼	89	..
31⅞	21¾	Goodyear	24½	24¼	24½	23¾
41¾	21½	Graham-Paige	23½	21⅝	21⅝	21½
11¼	3	Granby std	3½	3½	3½	3¼
6⅝	3⅛	Grand Union ct	3½	3½	3½	..
23⅜	16	Grand Un pf (5*)	17⅜	17½	17⅜	17

Business and Industry

Number of Building Permits in 100 Cities Jumps 76 P. C.

Commerce and Finance

N. Y. Banks Decry Federal Savings And Loan Scheme

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 8 — Federal savings and loan system expansion in the State of New York involves considerable potential danger, declares the Savings Banks Association of the State of New York in its weekly news letter.

New Federal savings and loan associations total 623 and there have been 455 associations converted from state to Federal charters, the majority being in underbanked areas, the report said. Their assets total $537,000,000.

New York State has 52 Federal savings and loan associations, including 42 conversions.

"We have pointed out to the authorities in charge of chartering such institutions that the savings banks in New York State already hold some $5,500,000,000 of assets, belonging to more than 6,000,000 depositors—more than 75 per cent of the total savings deposits in the State and nearly one-quarter of all savings deposits in the United States," the association says. "We have pointed out that nearly 60 per cent of these deposits, or more than $3,000,000,000, are invested in mortgage loans within the State.

"Paucity of Sound Mortgages"

"We have maintained, and we believe rightly, that in practically all substantial communities of the State there are ample facilities today for the safekeeping of the funds of the thrifty, and that our own experience has revealed a paucity of sound mortgages for investment, which would indicate a lack of need for additional mortgage facilities."

The apparent willingness of the local authorities entrusted with the decision as to savings and loan charters to grant charters in the immediate neighborhoods of some of the savings banks and even permitting the use of names which appear to trade upon the reputations of established institutions has aggravated the situation, the report declares.

It behooves all mortgage-lending institutions to consider whether a plethora of mortgage funds may not lead to unsound mortgage loans and particularly to overbuilding, the association asserts, adding that the question concerns as well property owners and the community at large.

"We believe," the association continues, "that the increasing number of such agencies will only serve needlessly to complicate the financial structure and result in the use of competitive weapons obviously responsible for some of our past difficulties."

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Record May Sales By General Motors

By the Associated Press

New York, June 8

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION reported today sales of motorcars and trucks in May were the best in the company's history for that month.

The latest total of sales to consumers was 194,628 units, compared with 200,117 in April and 109,051 in May last year.

May sales to dealers in the United States and Canada, together with overseas shipments, likewise a record for the month, were 222,603, compared with 229,469 in April and 134,597 in May, 1935.

A new May peak was also established in sales to domestic dealers, which totaled 187,119, compared with 194,695 in April and 105,159 in May a year ago.

Rise in Crude Oil Output Threatens Price Structure

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 6—The increase in the daily average of crude oil production to a new record high figure has clouded the outlook for the oil industry, a current analysis by Standard Statistics Company shows. The development of the Rodessa Field (which promises to be a troublesome source of production, despite reports of a curtailment of production in this field), and the new Oklahoma City field extension account in large part for the increase this year.

Although the expansion in output has not been accompanied by a weakness of crude oil prices, as in previous years, earlier hopes of another advance in prices by late spring have been supplanted by fears that present schedules may not be fully maintained. The price level has been sustained thus far largely by a compensating rise in consumption.

Present indications point to a domestic motor fuel demand of approximately 500,000,000 barrels for 1936, a new high record and about 7 per cent above 1935. Since the beginning of the current year, crude oil production has been moderately more than 7 per cent larger than a year earlier. The relatively well-balanced operations which have prevailed in the industry since the early part of 1935 have not, therefore, been definitely upset, but current developments are threatening. Because of the present high rate of drilling activities, there is little present likelihood of a definite cut in crude oil production for the country as a whole.

Consumption at record levels will operate a demoralization of conditions during the immediate future, but the favorable volume of demand is not solving adverse production tendencies. Under present seasonally expanding requirements, gasoline stocks should be diminishing rapidly, whereas little progress has been made in lowering stocks which stood at record levels at the end of March. The total is still well above 70,000,000 barrels and it appears doubtful that there will be a sufficient reduction during the summer to prevent an unsettling of gasoline prices in the next period of seasonally reduced demand.

To the Holders of the Bonds, Notes and Preferred Stock of

PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT COMPANY:

There is now available an analysis of the financial condition, earnings and securities of this company, presented in the form of a Graphic Color Chart, prepared by our Statistical Department and dated May 19, 1936.

You are invited to write promptly for a copy of this graphic presentation, as the edition is limited.

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Britain Defaults Again on War Debt Payment to U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Great Britain defaulted today on its semi-annual war debt installment to the United States.

In doing so it advised this Government that inability to pay was due to reasons "no less valid now" than when it first suspended all payments in 1934.

Referring to future negotiations, the British Ambassador's note, dated June 7 said:

"His Majesty's government desires me to express their appreciation of your assurance that the United States Government are ready to discuss any proposals in regard to payments which may be put forward, and I am instructed to assure you in return that His Majesty's Government will be glad to reopen negotiations whenever circumstances are such as to warrant the hope that a satisfactory result might be reached."

Formal notice that Britain did not intend to pay the $668,474,071 installment falling due on June 15 was contained in a note transmitted to Secretary Hull by Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador.

Eleven other nations are generally expected to follow a similar course. Secretary Hull only a few days ago said he had received no indication that any of the debtor nations except Finland intended to pay. Finland, which owes one of the smallest amounts, is the only country which has not defaulted on its war obligations to the United States.

Of the sum due from Britain, $85,670,765 represents the regular June 15 installment of principal and interest and the remainder the amount previously due and unpaid.

In suspending all payments on June 4, 1934, the British Government explained this was due to economic conditions prevailing at that time in England, combined with the fact that reparation payments from Germany had been halted.

Including the regular June 15 installment and the amounts due and previously unpaid, a total of $1,160,122,766.65 will be due from 13 nations, including Great Britain and Finland, on June 15.

Chile Confronted With Problem Of Overexportation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—The depreciated currency regime has presented Chile with another problem—that of overexportation. The result is a shortage in many of the main commodity lines. The Alessandri Government has intimated that it will ask Congress to co-operate to stop speculation. Co-operation may take the form of a price-restriction bill.

One of the chief complaints is that of the millers who allege a shortage of flour, because the farmers have shipped away the greater part of their wheat surplus. The public realizes that the temptation to overship is strong. Unprecedented agricultural prosperity is chiefly accounted for by the farmers' scramble to sell abroad for foreign currency while paying their workers in devalued pesos. The wheat situation has its dangers, however, and any increase in the price of bread through miscalculations would have serious internal reactions. The Government declares that there is enough and to spare for domestic requirements, but it is being continually harried by cities who remind it that the farmers sold too much wheat to foreign buyers in 1933 when Central Bank gold had to be used to bring it back again.

Consumers are also complaining that other foodstuffs, notably potatoes, beans and lentils, have been sold for foreign account in unnecessarily large quantities. Prices have soared. In the summer also there was a shortage of the best quality fruit, including melons, grapes and peaches, which had been shipped abroad in the inexorable quest for "exchange." Even the publicans had a grumble, alleging that the best of the wines had gone the same way. Diplomats and epicureans have not gone unaffected. At times they have to forego Chile's famous "Robinson Crusoe" island lobsters and Chiloe island oysters, which are shipped over the Andes into Argentina, whose currency is at a comparative premium.

Balanced Budget Is Hawaii's Aim in '37

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 8—A balanced budget by the end of its present biennial fiscal period, June 30, 1937, is the hope of the Territory of Hawaii, according to W. C. McGonagle, territorial treasurer, who is in New York to complete arrangements for the sale of a refunding bond issue. Bids on the $1,750,000 issue will be opened June 12.

"In spite of a deficit of $1,368,000 carried over in the 1935-1937 biennium," he revealed, "a recent estimate shows an excess of income over expenditures sufficient, barring unforeseen emergencies, to end the period at June 30, 1937, with a balanced budget. Furthermore, this will be accomplished after restoring all territorial salaries on July 1, this year, to the 1932 basis."

Indicative of improvement in the financial position of the territory, Mr. McGonagle said that bank deposits increased during 1935 from $75,951,944 to $83,903,334. Federal income tax payments for 1935 were $4,245,595 against $3,270,412 in 1934, while such payments for the first nine months of the present fiscal year ended March 31, 1936, show an increase of 20 per cent over the previous year. The territory's principal crop, cane sugar, increased in value from $56,997,913 to approximately $62,000,000 in 1935.

United Air Lines Revenue Higher in Four Months

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Results from all revenue sources of United Air Lines in the first four months of this year showed substantial increases over the corresponding 1935 period, the company reported today.

Revenue passengers increased to 49,160 against 44,799 a year ago. Pound-miles of express increased to 441,470,521 from $277,554,439. A sharp rise in air mail poundage carried pound-miles to 1,207,351,006 in the four months against 992,593,713 in the 1935 period.

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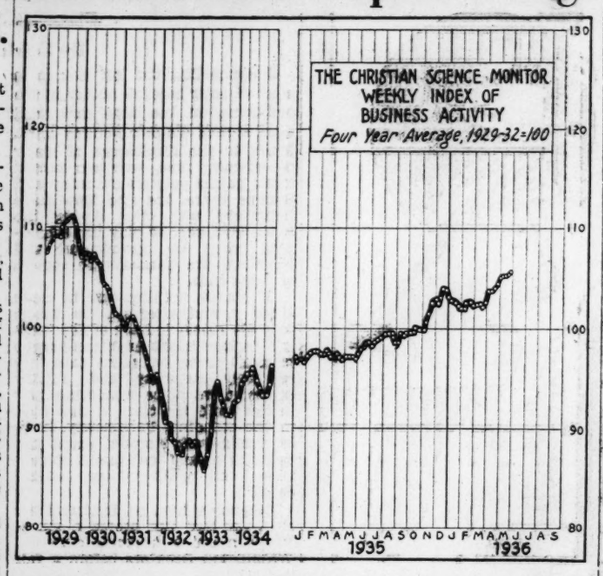
Monitor Index in May Shows Rise Well Above April Average



Fluctuations in The Christian Science Monitor weekly index of general business activity during the month of May were relatively small, but the average of the weekly indexes shows a gain of over one point above the April average and a substantial advance above May, 1935. For the last week in the month the index rose to 105.6 (prelim.) one May 30, from 105.4 on May 23, and compared with 97.3 on June 1, 1935.

The rise in the index for the last week in May was due to an increase in the adjusted power production figures. The reported data for kilowatt hour output declined but allowances for holiday and seasonal influences together raised the adjusted series to a new high point. Decreases occurred in both miscellaneous car loadings and bank debits. For the former the decline was seasonal, whereas for bank debits outside New York City, the drop was in excess of seasonal expectations.

Steel production is reported holding at a figure only moderately below peak levels. The Iron Age even indicates that with the placement of heavy tonnage for June shipment at current prices output his month is likely to be forced above the 70 per cent level.

The rate of decrease in automobile output advanced this last week after slowing down considerably a week ago. Cram's reports estimate production at 101,986 units compared with 108,346 the previous week and 79,855 a year ago. Some recession this month from the May levels is looked for although certain companies are reported to have unfilled orders on hand. Furthermore the bonus payments in the middle of the month may have the tendency to ease the decline.

The outlook for the oil industry is somewhat more favorable than it has been in recent weeks. A decline in gasoline stocks with the advent of warmer weather inducing a greater amount of motoring, a slight drop in the crude oil output, a retail price advance in California, and a moderate curtailment in refinery operations combine to brighten the picture to a degree. The continued high level of crude oil output and large gasoline stocks are, however, two very unfavorable aspects in the situation. Further reductions in output are looked for in the next few weeks, thus minimizing the threat of lower prices.

The following table gives the weekly index and its components adjusted for seasonal variation and related to the base 1929-32 average as 100:

	*May 30 1936	May 23 1936	June 1 1935
Combined index	105.6	105.4	97.3
Bk debits outside NYC	95.0	95.5	93.5
Elec power prod	123.4	122.5	105.8
Car loadings, misc	98.3	98.3	92.6

*Preliminary.

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold M. Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The stock market drifted slowly nowhere last week. Volume shrunk still further. Importance of stock prices was wholly overshadowed by the two events of the week of outstanding interest to Wall Street, the Treasury offering and the French strike.

The all-clear signal given the previous week by the success of the gilt-edged Brooklyn - Edison and Standard Oil bond offerings proved fully correct last week when the largest peacetime Treasury offering in United States history, calling for $1,000,000,000 of new money and $1,500,000,000 of exchanges, proved a complete and outstanding success. Instead of the three or four times over-subscription expected by many dealers, the cash over-subscription was seven times, or $7,054,000,000.

It was evidenced by the closing of the books on the cash offering on midnight, Monday, day of the offering, as last March and December, and closing of the books on the exchange offering in the unusually short period of three days. Considerable success seems to have been attained in handling the problem of "free riders" as well, although dealer reports in New York do not quite confirm the Treasury's complete optimism on the subject. In deference to the Treasury's wishes the usual preliminary "when-issued" market was not made by the leading dealers, although some small houses made such a market. This cut off the easiest means by which riders could sell out at the premium.

Low Interest Rates

Of equal significance was the further confirmation of the era of low interest rates. Again, for the second time this year, over-subscription for the bonds was larger than for the notes. Six hundred million dollars of bonds were offered, and slightly over seven times that much subscribed; $400,000,000 of notes were offered and slightly under seven times subscribed. Moreover the bonds maturity was extended again.

The coupon of 2¾ per cent was the same as that offered on bonds in December and March; but the December maturity offered was 12-10 years, the March maturity 15-12 years and last week's maturity 18-15 years. Far more significant, however, was the unprecedented result of the conversion offer. Of about $1,050,000,000 maturing notes, $890,000,000, or about 85 per cent, were turned in for bonds and only $70,000,000 for notes.

Banks are allowed to subscribe to Treasury offerings only to a total of one half their capital surplus, and undivided profits. The commercial banks of the country are estimated to have about $5,700,000,000 in this category, indicating a maximum permissible subscription of under $3,000,000,000 in contrast to the total cash subscription of over $7,000,000,000. Hence a trend toward larger institutional or private buying has been deduced from last week's subscriptions. That most of this is for the account of either large institutions or large individual investors is indicated by the fact that so-called baby bonds can be bought up to $10,000 by one individual to yield 2.90 per cent.

See More Refunding

The success of the offering is expected to lead to an early refunding operation for the $83,000,000 4¼s of the Federal Land Bank, which, in turn, may inaugurate another era of large bond offerings similar to that of April. No further treasury offerings except the weekly $100,000,000 of bills are slated until next September, when $513,000,000 of notes mature. Conjecture is rife in the Street as to the possible effect of the bonus disbursements on retail sales, residential construction, the used car market, etc.

Regarding devaluation now as a foregone conclusion Wall Street was more interested last week in puzzling out why strikes should be staged against the inauguration of a "popular front" government in France by presumably the very people who elected it. M. Blum's promise of the shorter work week had the same interpretation here as on the Bourse that it would necessitate devaluation and consequent higher prices. The removal of M. Tannery as head of the Bank of France was taken as foreshadowing further back-seat political driving of Central Bank operation and so was easily understood today by the Street as a further analogy between France's new deal and our own.

Banks here are now reluctant to engage more gold in Paris, considering that the imminent probability of a gold embargo makes it too risky. Hence the movement, which reached a new high for a single day with Friday's engagement of $23,800,000 for New York is largely for account of continental interests.

Flight of French Capital

The reserve bank here pointed out in its monthly bulletin that despite the gold movement French funds are not accumulating here, indicating that the movement is merely financing a flight of French capital to London. The gold is sold in New York and the dollar proceeds sold for sterling, which explains the sharp rise in the latter over $5.00 to the highest figure since February.

A rumor circulated here Friday of a Treasury-London agreement to avert the possible exchange disorder consequent on franc devaluation. Conservative bankers considered it merely one of those myth-making incidents in a period of acute uncertainty, and took seriously the Treasury denial.

The Commerce Department's release of figures showing that foreign investments here were $5,000,000,000 at the end of 1935 exclusive of short-term balances caused little surprise. The French share is said to be less than $300,000,000. The influx is not expected to continue indefinitely, and is expected some day to lead to considerable liquidation, with consequent outflow of gold and decrease in banks' excess reserves.

Brokers' Loans Interpreted

A new interpretation of "brokers' loans" is given by the local Reserve Board in its monthly bulletin. Rarely given to generalization, it nevertheless states, "In general the fluctuations in the volume of loans to security brokers and dealers since the beginning of 1936 appear to have been related more largely to new security issues, including government issues, than to fluctuations in the volume of margin accounts." A snappy confirmation was given by brokers' loans last week, with a rise of $208,000,000 in a week of torpid stock trading.

Only about $50,000,000 of corporate flotations were offered last week. Bond men left their desks Friday for their annual outing at Sleepy Hollow, where between athletic events they read in the Bawl Street Journal, burlesque of the Wall Street Journal, that the United States Treasury had invested the entire government surplus in common stocks, "in an attempt to make a market killing sufficient to balance the national budget this summer."

The passage by the Senate of a tax bill shrinking to unimportance the tax on corporate savings received little attention as a fight over it is expected in conference. The appointment of Mr. Chester C. Davis to the Reserve Board was taken to confirm a trend toward the penetration of farm journalists into high finance.

Building Activity Has Wide Upswing Says U. S. Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP) — A "widespread upswing" in building activity was reported in a special Commerce Department survey.

Gathering statistics in 100 representative cities, the department said the number of building permits issued in May increased 76 per cent over the same month a year ago.

This gain, the survey said, was a broad enough sample "to give it the significance of an adequate cross section."

In dollars, the building permits total jumped from $36,254,262 to $63,829,408 in the cities surveyed.

"New York City led all centers," the report said. "the volume of permits being $13,685,092 compared with $9,367,062 last May.

"In Los Angeles the volume increased from $2,473,864 last May to $5,333,114 in May, 1936.

"The first 10 cities in the volume of permits in May ranked as follows: New York, Los Angeles, Detroit, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Washington, San Francisco, Rochester, Chicago and Miami Beach."

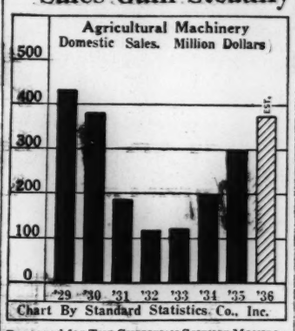
In its regular weekly business review, the department also found that "June business moved off to a good start," although the Memorial Day holiday and unseasonably cool weather in scattered areas reduced the volume of retail trade.

For the week ended June 3, the department reported that "drought conditions became more acute in wide areas and began to assume menacing proportions."

"Agricultural conditions," it said, "ranged from poor to excellent with the western dust bowl having the most moisture in eight years. . . . Beneficial rains covered most of the West and Northwest regions with the exception of Minnesota and the Dakotas.

"Reports of drought severity came from Richmond, Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, Louisville and Cincinnati. . . ."

Farm Machinery Sales Gain Steadily



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRESENT indications are that total domestic sales of agricultural machinery during 1936 will probably exceed 1935 by about 25 per cent.

Treasury Deficit During Fiscal Year Over $3,000,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—The Treasury's deficit for the current fiscal year today passed the $3,000,000,000 mark.

The daily Treasury statement, as of June 4, showed the Government had spent since July 1, 1935, $3,019,532,358 more than it collected.

Total expenditures for the period through June 4 amounted to $6,654,109,000. Revenues came to $3,634,576,731.

President Roosevelt's revised budget estimated a deficit of $3,234,507,392 on June 30 next, but this was before enactment of bonus payment legislation. Recently Secretary Morgenthau, in an appearance before the Senate Finance Committee, estimated the deficit on June 30 might reach $5,966,600,000.

Mr. Morgenthau based this estimate on the assumption that all bonds for veteran payments, amounting to $2,237,000,000, would be issued during the current year, while he added $495,100,000 of expenditures due to loss of processing taxes invalidated by the Supreme Court.

The deficit at this time last year was $3,201,379,534.

New Freight Car Orders Show Big Gain Over 1935

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 8—New freight cars on order on May 1, 1936, for Class 1 railroads of this country totaled 18,467, compared with 1449 on order on May 1, 1935, and 15,964 on May 1, 1934, according to an announcement of the Association of American Railroads.

New steam locomotives on order on May 1, last, totaled 52, and new electric and diesel locomotives 25, compared with one steam locomotive and 53 electric locomotives on order on the corresponding date a year ago. On May 1, 1934, there were 21 steam locomotives and 107 new electric locomotives on order in this country.

New freight cars placed in service by American railroads from Jan. 1 to April 30, 1936, totaled 5916, compared with 755 cars placed in service in the corresponding period of 1935, and 1091 cars in the same period of 1934.

In the first four months of this year three new steam locomotives were placed in service and three new electric and diesel locomotives commissioned as against 15 new steam locomotives and 39 new electrics placed in service from Jan. 1 to April 30, 1935. In the same period of 1934 no steam locomotives were added, but the new electrics placed in service totaled 6.

Idaho Power Co. Given Coffin Award for 1935

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, June 8—The Idaho Power Company of Boise was presented the annual award for 1935 of the Charles A. Coffin Foundation, established by the General Electric Company. The award was made for demonstrated ability to co-ordinate efficient and profitable utility operation with the activities of irrigators and government agencies in the power field with its own efficient and profitable operation to the end that company, and customer have benefited mutually.

Presentation of the award, which comprised the Charles A. Coffin gold medal, a certificate, and a check for $1000 to be deposited in the treasury of the utility's employee welfare association, was made to K. M. Robinson, president and general manager of the Idaho company, during the annual convention of the Edison Electric Institute here.

The award is made annually for a distinguished contribution to the development of electric light and power for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry.

Amusements

BOSTON

SHUBERT TONIGHT LAST 8 TIMES
DENNIS KING
In New York's Outstanding Dramatic Hit
"PARNELL"
with EDITH BARRETT
(6th Play Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society) Prices: Eves. 83c to $2.75; THURS. & SAT. MATS. 55c to $2.20.

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT—ENTIRE HOUSE TAKEN BY M. I. T. ALUMNI
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets .25, .50, .75, $1. No Tax
On Sale Two Weeks in Advance
TOM W—SANROMA, Soloist

Grain Prices Up As Developments Grow Unfavorable

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 8—Spring wheat developments have been unfavorable the past week, and caused a change in wheat trade sentiment. Prices moved up moderately, meeting with selling opposition on the advances, but showing a rather firm undertone.

The reports from the Northwest and also from the Canadian western provinces have been distinctly less satisfactory. Canada is better off in regard to moisture conditions than is our Northwest, but even in Canada there has been a lowering of condition in many sections in the past three weeks. High temperatures the latter part of May accentuated the comparatively light precipitation in western Canada, and the decidedly deficient rainfall in North Dakota.

The North Dakota situation is regarded as serious as the State had but little rainfall in April, that month being followed by an exceptionally dry and hot May. So far in June, North Dakota has had no rain of consequence, but the weather has been cooler which checked deterioration. Crop experts now figure that about 40 per cent of the total spring wheat acreage is deteriorating, and that the decline in condition will be accelerated rapidly until rain relief comes.

Private crop estimates indicated a spring wheat crop of 236,000,000 bushels which with the estimate of 501,000,000 bushels winter wheat suggested a total yield of 737,000,000 bushels, a crop which undoubtedly would be more than ample for all domestic needs the coming season. The subnormal moisture supply situation in the spring wheat area makes the situation rather critical as the crop still has to go through the usual hazardous period of July and early August.

Markets abroad as well as on this side apparently were technically oversold at the end of May and there has been a fair appreciation in prices. European crop conditions in the western and southern countries are unfavorable. But little is known of Russian prospects, while in the Danubian basin the outlook is better than last year.

European stocks are supposed to be down to light proportions, and in this country the carry over is expected to be smaller than a year ago when it was 152,000,000 bushels. Outside of Canadian stocks the world wheat position is the strongest in a long time, but the Canadian surplus is not being worked off anywhere near as rapidly as expected, and unless there is an abrupt change in the foreign buying policy the stocks in the Dominion will be large enough at the end of the season to dominate the world trade for another year.

Where to Dine

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The SALMAGUNDI
222 BEACON STREET
Luncheon 11:30-2, 55c, 75c
Dinner 5:30-8, $1-$1.25
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Sunday Dinner 1:30

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Special (fresh dressed) Chicken Dinner 75c
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229 EAST GREENWICH ROAD

Massachusetts Champion Off Form in Sectional Golf—Detroit Tigers in Hub

Eastern Golf Is Under Way At Winchester

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WINCHESTER, Mass., June 8—With 54 of the East's leading women golfers teeing off at the Winchester Country Club here this morning, the three-day, 54-hole medal play for the women's Eastern golf championship got under way under ideal weather conditions.

Inasmuch as the national champion, Glenna Collett Vare, will default, golf experts look to Mrs. Brad Whittemore of Brae Burn, recently crowned Massachusetts state champion, to win the Eastern title.

However, in today's play Mrs. Whittemore was off the form she showed a fortnight ago when she wrested the state title from Rosamond Vahey of Vesper at the Salem Golf Club in West Peabody.

The Winchester course is a more difficult layout because of the many traps. It was evident throughout the 18 holes that Mrs. Whittemore played this morning that those traps were bothering the new state champion. Although she was driving beautifully, and getting long rolls on the sun-baked fairways, time and again her second shot found the recesses of a trap. To take count, Mrs. Whittemore was in the clutches of eight traps, somewhat of a record for her. Nevertheless, she recovered satisfactorily to turn in a card of 84.

Priscilla Dennett of The Country Club, runner-up in the women's state champion play, and defeated by Mrs. Whittemore in the final play, was off form today. She turned in an 89. Her putting again seemed to be her main obstacle.

Mrs. Henry Dietrich of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., and Metropolitan New York champion got off to a wobbly first nine, but steadied on the outward nine. Her total score was 89.

Miss Vahey, attempting to atone for her poor showing in defending her state title, played a steady game of golf to turn in a card of 83, one of the best scores of the morning.

Record Tennis Fields In New England Meet

HARTFORD, Conn., June 8 (AP)—Record smashing fields in both the men's and women's division began gunning today for titles in the New England tennis tournament. More than 90 players including 33 women comprised the contestants.

H. Holbrook (Hobey) Hyde of Hartford defended the men's singles crown and Edith Moore of Montclair, N. J., attempted to hold onto the women's title for at least another year as play began.

In outstanding matches today, J. Gilbert Hall of Orange, N. J., topseeded in the tournament, opposed Bob Ellis of Yale; Bill Reese of Atlanta, Ga., met Bob Tuttle of Wesleyan; Degray of the University of North Carolina clashed with J. W. Spalding of Yale, and M. Gwyer of the University of North Carolina opposed Art Wright of Hartford.

Olga Kallos of New York, who recently captured the Connecticut State title, loomed among the more serious threats to prevent Miss Moore from repeating.

Bonny's Back —By Pap'

BILL
BONTHRON
- THE FORMER PRINCETON MILE STAR IS PREPARING FOR A COMEBACK UNDER HIS OLD COACH, MATTY GEIS
!! Pap
I'LL TELL YOU AFTER THE PRINCETON MEET
HE MAY TRY FOR A PLACE ON THE OLYMPIC TEAM.

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Olympic Hopes Bound to Show Up This Week

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—The spring track season, which has been working steadily upward toward the season's big event, the Olympic trials, hits one of its high spots this week with two meets which are likely to give definite indications as to the makeup of the United States Olympic team.

Even the big sectional college championships, although they already have made it pretty certain that such stars as Jesse Owens, the Ohio State speedster, and Don Lash of Indiana will be outstanding candidates, do not appear to match up with the third Princeton University invitational meet or the Southern California-Ohio State duel next Saturday.

In two years the Princeton meet has come to be recognized as one of the year's outstanding events, from the competitive viewpoint as well as from the spectator's side. And the fans seem to think its just the thing to have one event where every competitor is a proven star in his field and there aren't too many of them to watch.

Southern California is generally conceded to have the best college team in the country but if that is a mistaken idea Ohio State with Owens, Charlie Beetham and a few others should be able to prove it this week. From Columbus the Trojans move on to Chicago to defend their national collegiate A. A. title June 19 and 20.

Indiana Wins

In something of a lull in major track competition during the past week the principal developments were the continued triumphs of Owens and Lash at Milwaukee, where Indiana walked off with the Central Intercollegiate championship Friday night and a few scattered feats in other sections.

Owens contented himself with a triple, passing up the low hurdles and allowing all records to stand as his rivals failed to threaten. Lash won the mile and two-mile runs handily with his teammate, Thomas Deckard placing third behind Wisconsin's Chrales Fenske and second, respectively. The other outstanding feat was a discus toss of 151ft. 1 8-10in. for a new meet record by Norwood Mountain of Drake.

In Saturday's assorted meets, Harvey (Chink) Wallender of Texas ran 200 meters in 21.1s., faster than the Olympic standard, at Houston, Texas, John Anderson, 1932 Olympic discus winner, surpassed his winning mark of 1932 with a toss of 164ft. 9in. A pair of Negro runners who were not permitted to compete at Washington the week before, turned in highly creditable performances in the Middle Atlantic meet at Philadelphia while several of the athletes who will compete at Princeton next week, including the ex-Tiger star Bill Bonthron, tuned up in the New York Athletic Club's spring games.

At Philadelphia Rozia Singletary of St. Augustine College, Raleigh, N. C., won the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes in 108.8 and 21.8, respectively, and John Borican of Virginia State College took the 400-meter hurdles in 53.8s.

Bonthron Fourth

Bonthron, running strictly on a warm-up basis, finished fourth in the three quarter mile feature at New York, trailing Chuck Hornbostel of Indiana and Harvard, Lou Burns of Manhattan College and Harry Williamson of North Carolina. Bill Ray of Manhattan, entered to run the mile against Bonthron, Glenn Cunningham, Gene Venzke and William Daly, came in fifth.

Hornbostel, Burns and Williamson are scheduled to try conclusions with Peter Bradley, Princeton sophomore, and John Wolff of Manhattan in the 880. Jack Irwin of Princeton, who will encounter the world record holder, Glenn Hardin, Thomas Moore of California and Bob Osgood of Michigan in the 400-meter hurdles next week, set a New York A. C. meet record of 54.9s for the event. John Hoffstetter, Dartmouth ace, ran a 49.6 quarter mile in a trial heat but withdrew from the final to conserve his energy for next week's clash with Eddie O'Brien, the Syracuse flash, Jimmy Luvalle, California star, Ray Ellinwood of Chicago and Robert Sawyer of Pennsylvania.

The rest of the lineup for the Princeton meet, for which some 40,000 tickets already have been distributed, reads like a track honor roll. It includes Walter Marty, world record holder; Ed Burke of Marquette, Cornelius Johnson, Harold Osborn, George Spitz and Al Threadgill in the high jump; Lash, Norman Bright, Joe McCluskey and Ray Sears in the two-mile, and Sam Allen, Phil Good, Al Moreau and Forest (Spec) Towns in the high hurdles.

Incidentally, this meet is something of a blow to Olympic headquarters, for Princeton authorities, to avoid any appearance of capitalizing upon amateur athletics, decided to make it free this year, just when Olympic officials would have welcomed a good slice of gate receipts to help send the team to Berlin.

Red Sox Seem Unable to Win Before Large Week-End Crowds

By Edwin Rumill

It seems that the Red Sox leave most of their baseball ability in the clubhouse on the days that good sized crowds file into Fenway Park. Much to the displeasure of many out-of-town fans, who can attend locals games only on Saturday and Sunday dates, the Red Hose have performed with class during the week days, only to play like schoolboys when the grandstand and bleachers are packed with rooters on week ends.

Of course nothing can be done about it, and, after all, the club is only 2½ games in back of the leading Yankees in the American League pennant chase, but many fans who see only Saturday and Sunday games, drive home wondering how in the world the team is that high in the standing. Fortunately, however, mid-week victories count just as much as any that might be registered on week-end or holiday dates.

Remember how, on Independence Day, the Red Sox scored a sensational morning triumph over the Washington Senators before a fair gathering? And how, with the stands packed in the afternoon, they threw a ball game away with poor fielding and ineffective pitching?

On April 26 a Sunday, a near-capacity crowd watched the Yankees pound the locals with everything except the water bucket and win, 12 to 9, after the Sox had taken a six-run lead in the first inning. On May 2, before a good Saturday turnout, Cleveland dropped base hits all over Fenway in the last two innings to come from behind and win, 7 to 3.

The Red Sox played host to Washington on Sunday, May 24. Sixteen hits rattled off Senatorial bats and neither Johnny Marcum or Jack Wilson could throw anything up to the plate that the visitors couldn't slam all over the outfield.

Yesterday the Croninmen faced the White Sox in search of their sixth straight victory, and their ninth in succession over the Jimmy Dykes outfit. More than 26,000 fans paid, despite the fact that the White Sox are hopelessly out of the flag race. But once again the Sunday crowd was disappointed. Wes Ferrell had little or nothing on his pitches, and the Chicago boys piled up 13 hits, accepted seven bases on balls and scored 12 runs through the big right-hander's ineffectiveness. The final score was 13 to 5, the White Sox pushing across another run while Joe Cascarella was hurling.

* * *

The Tigers arrived in Boston this morning for their four-game series with the Sox. The first doubleheader of the local American League season is scheduled for this afternoon. Singles are on the books for tomorrow and Wednesday.

Thirteen Americans In British Open

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June 8 (AP)—Thirteen Americans, including Gene Sarazen, Johnny Revolta and Tommy Armour, were among the 286 entries announced today for the British open golf championship, June 22-26, over the Hoylake and Wallasey links.

In addition to Sarazen and Armour, former winners of the British crown, and Revolta, American professional king, the other invaders included Joe Ezar, the trick shot artist, Ted Turner, professional at the Pine Valley (N. J.) course where the Walker Cup matches will be played in September; Fred Ball of Tannersville, N. Y.; Errie Ball of Mobile, Ala.; Hugh Shipping, New York; Willie Goggin, San Francisco; Dick Chapman, Greenwich, Conn.; Robert Sweeny Jr., former New Yorker, living in London; and T. Dennie Boardman, South Hamilton, Mass., and James McCoy.

Sporting Around The Hub

Nice Work, Danny

DON'T forget to give an occasional cheer for the Bees. Since their jaunt into the western section of the National League, they have won four games and lost three. After dropping two out of three to the Pirates, the McKechniemen came back and trounced the Cincinnati Reds three out of four. The Bees are easily the class of the second division — proudly perched in fifth place — and it is not beyond their power to replace one of the four leaders before the final curtain has fallen.

Staff Photo
Danny McFayden

The ace of Bill McKechnie's pitching staff is still Danny MacFayden, who has turned out to be one of the most remarkable comebacks of the year. He has won eight games and lost five.

Danny's fast ball lacks the "zip" it had when he was still a youngster with the Red Sox, but now a smarter and far more "heady" pitcher, he is out-smarting the opposition and bearing down only when necessary. Yesterday, out in Cincinnati, the Reds combed his delivery for 14 hits, yet scored only three runs. MacFayden did not issue a base on balls. He left 10 Reds stranded on the bases.

Yes, they do come back.

Here and There

George Collins, on behalf of the Boston and District Soccer Association, presented the Grieve Cup to Capt. Bob Whitfield of the Lynn Riversides yesterday . . . The Lynn players won, 2 to 1, from the Quincy Point Boys' Club yesterday, the same score by which they won the first of the two-game cup series . . . In the Bay State Soccer League playoff, the Swedish-Americans won, 10 to 5, over Revere Corinthians . . . The Boston Celts, Bay State soccer champions, will meet a picked team from Lynn Riversides and St. Michaels at Lincoln Park this coming Sunday.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Sam Parks won national open at Oakmont with 299.

Three Years Ago

Tommy Armour led national open first round at Chicago with 68. Jimmy Foxx hit three homers.

Five Years Ago

Wiffy Cox shot 64 at Westchester Country Club in national open qualified. Jimmie Foxx hit two homers. Lefty Grove won tenth victory of season.

Trapshooters In State Meet

In the annual Massachusetts championship trapshooting matches held at the Paleface Gun Club in Medford over the week end, W. A. Peterson of Lynn, former state and New England champion, and L. E. Lowery of Newton Upper Falls, divided honors . . . Peterson won the 200-target event with a break of 197 . . . Lowery took the 100-target title with 94 . . . He also won the doubles championship.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	33	16	.673
Boston	31	19	.620
Detroit	27	23	.540
Cleveland	25	22	.532
Washington	25	25	.500
Chicago	22	24	.478
Philadelphia	15	31	.326
St. Louis	15	33	.313

Results June 6

Boston 10, Chicago 6.
Cleveland 4, New York 2.
Detroit 10, Washington 4.
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3.

Results June 7

Chicago 13, Boston 5.
Detroit 10, Washington 8.
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 5.
New York 5, Cleveland 4.

Sopwith's New Yacht, Endeavour II, Launched

GOSPORT, Eng., June 8 (AP)—T. O. M. Sopwith's new class J yacht Endeavour II, with which he expects to challenge for the America's cup next year, was launched today.

The racer, which will make its first competitive start at Falmouth June 24-25, took to the water gracefully in the presence of Sopwith and a distinguished audience.

The construction of the yacht was closely guarded for it has many new features, including a secret-design boom and other novel gadgets.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

Three leading batters in each league.

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Sullivan, Ind...	31	107	16	43	.402
Terry, Giants..	28	75	16	30	.400
S. Martin, Card.	38	125	31	48	.384
Radcliff, W. Sox	32	124	14	46	.371
Medwick, Card.	38	198	28	72	.364
Appling, W. Sox	36	139	22	50	.360

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	31	17	.646
New York	28	20	.583
Chicago	24	21	.533
Pittsburgh	25	22	.532
Boston	24	26	.480
Cincinnati	22	26	.458
Brooklyn	19	30	.388
Philadelphia	19	30	.388

Results June 6

Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 1.
Chicago 10, Brooklyn 4.
New York 4, St. Louis 3.
New York 7, St. Louis 0 (7 innings).
Cincinnati 4, Boston 1.
Boston 10, Cincinnati 8.

Results June 7

St. Louis 6, New York 3.
Boston 8, Cincinnati 3.
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 4, Brooklyn 3.

College Baseball Results

Alumni 8, Gettysburg 2.
Amherst 8, Mass. State 3.
Ball State 7, Adrian 2.
Boston C. 5, Providence 0.
Brown 7, L. I. U. 1.
Conn. State 4, R. I. 1.
Hillsdale 7, Wooster 6.
Holy Cross 7, Harvard 1.
Iowa 10, Western State T. 2.
Lafayette 6, Rutgers 4.
New Hampshire 5, Tufts 4.
Notre Dame 6, Mich. State 4.
Penn A. C. 11, Moravian 5.
Penn State 8, Syracuse 1.
Princeton 8, Yale 3.
Swarthmore 7, Alumni 2.
Union 6, Alumni 4.
Ursinus 12, Temple 4.
Western State T. 5, Iowa 1.

College Track Result

Nebraska 76, Minnesota 41.

Tony Manero Wins

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., June 8 (AP)—Here's how $5000 prize money was distributed after the wind-up of the fortieth United States open golf championship:

Player	Score	Amount
Tony Manero	282	$1000
Harry Cooper	284	750
Clarence Clark	287	650
Macdonald Smith	288	550
Ky Laffoon	289	350
Wiffy Cox	289	350
Henry Picard	289	350
Paul Runyan	290	137.50
Ralph Gudahl	290	137.50
Denny Shute	291	100
Herman Barron	292	81.67
Ray Mangrum	292	81.67
Tom Kerrigan	292	81.66
Jimmy Thomson	293	60
Frank Moore	293	60
Johnny Revolta	293	60
*Charles Kocsis	293	
Billy Burke	294	50
Harold McSpaden	294	50
Willie Goggin	294	50
Victor Ghezzi	294	50

*Low amateur.

Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Harvard	8	1	.889
Dartmouth	5	4	.556
Pennsylvania	6	5	.545
Princeton	5	6	.455
Yale	4	5	.444
Columbia	3	6	.333
Cornell	2	5	.250

Games This Week

Thursday—Dartmouth at Harvard.
Friday—Dartmouth at Cornell.
Saturday—Yale at Princeton, Cornell at Dartmouth.

Trinity Elects

HARTFORD, Conn., June 8 (AP)—Trinity's Athletic Association announced today that William R. O'Bryon of Albany, N. Y., was chosen 1937 tennis captain, and Wilson Haight of Blandford, Mass., and Stephen Truex of East Hartford, co-captains of track. Managers named included James Henderson Jr. of Washington, football, and Paul H. Barbour of Mission, S. D., soccer.

Yugoslavia and France Even

PARIS, June 8 (AP)—Josef Pallada defeated Bernard Destremeau, 6—1, 1—6, 8—6, 6—4, and brought Yugoslavia up on even terms with France in their third round Davis Cup tennis series today, with one more match yet to be played.

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MEN - WOMEN — Common Education usually sufficient. Short hours. Write immediately for Free 32-page book with list of positions we train you for and particulars telling how to get them.
FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. M-184, Rochester, N. Y.

The "Where to Dine" and "Amusement" Groups which regularly appear on this page will be found on Financial Page in this edition.

BASEBALL
Doubleheader: First Game 1:30
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store Hub. 2550

Play Safe!
Slow down on curves then, without shifting...
step on it and GO!
with
BLUE SUNOCO
THE ONLY TRUE BLUE MOTOR FUEL
– it insures safer driving

HAND SIGNALS FOR DRIVERS
(as revised and approved by the Fourth National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, 1934)
RIGHT TURN — Hand and arm extended upward or moved with a sweeping motion from the rear to the front.
LEFT TURN — Hand and arm extended horizontally. Many drivers also point with their index finger.
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Careful handling of your car is only one of the things which makes driving safer. Your car must also be ready to do what you want it to do—when you want it. That's where Blue Sunoco comes in. It never lets you down.

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Get the Inside Story of the G. O. P. Convention
Hear "behind the scenes" political news, as only Lowell Thomas can give it . . . direct from Cleveland. Over Station WBZ—WBZA at 6:45 P. M. (E. D. S. T.).

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Local Classified

United States and Canada

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INTERESTING VALUABLE ANTIQUES Priced at $250; to close estate; collection includes fine Wedgwood, china, vases, dishes, etc., in glass-front cabinet; also various oddments; old guns, candlesticks, pictures, etc. Write Box A-44, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BOSTON—Attractive, cool, large room, bath, kitchenette, in Fenway; for June. Call KENmore 3030, Apt. 69.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Beacon St.—5 rooms, nicely furnished; lovely location; June-Oct.; rent reas.; 15 min. to The Mother Church. Asp. 3227.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

WOODHAVEN, L. I., N. Y.—Lower 5 rooms, porch, yard, garage, modern 2-family, detached; convenient Christian Science church, transit. Vir. 7-5161.

ARTISTS

JAMES BLOMFIELD PAINTER, ETCHER 58 Grenville Street W., Toronto, Ont. Small Pictures in Oil and Water Color

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DE SOTO, Plymouth; also trade-ins. PETER SCHAFER (Wass Motors), 122 Second St., Mineola, N. Y. Tel. Floral Park 1797-M.

BEAUTY SHOPS

LEONA'S BEAUTY SHOP
Hotel Lenox, Exeter and Boylston St., Boston
Eugene Permanent Waving. The new Machineless Permanent Wave. Complete Beauty Service. Individual Attention. (The coolest shop in town.)

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BEADS Restrung on Genuine Silk Cable 35c up to 20 in.
ARTHUR W. FITT, 25 West Street, Boston

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CAMPS AND COTTAGES

ATTRACTIVE furnished cottage on ocean front, eight rooms, three baths; located on grounds Newagen Inn, Maine; reasonable rent. S. J. BALASSI, Washington Irving Trust Co., Tarrytown, N. Y.

BEAUTIFUL CAMP, Adirondacks, for rent; mile frontage Upper Saranac Lake; large main house, two guest cottages, servants house, boath use with speed boat and five guide boats, launch house, garage, tennis court; beautifully refurnished and renovated; $4500, long season. Apply SAMUEL PRICE WETHRILL, 1402 Morris Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

SEVEN-ROOM studio cottage, Maine coast harbor; and ocean view; modern conveniences; $300 season. FOWLER, 3199 Oxford Ave., N.Y.C.

COUNTRY BOARD

POCONO MTS.—A peaceful, quiet farm, away from traffic; lovely woodland paths, shady brook, large lawn, attractive home, fine food; refined American adults desired; joyous atmosphere; rates $16 to $20; booklet. MRS. C. E. PALMER, Locust Lodge, Cresco, Pa. Tel. Mt. Pocono 36 R 11.

GIFT SHOPS

Gifts for Showers: Bridge Accessories
All occasions.
GIFT STUDIO
42 Falmouth Street Boston.

HELP WANTED—MEN

CAMP COUNSELLOR — Young Christian Scientist to take charge of waterfront in Pennsylvania co-ed camp Red Cross examiner desirable. Write fully, stating experience, age, salary desired, and other ability, or call Wadsworth 3-4686 evenings for appointment. Address Apt. 402, 160 Wadsworth Ave., N. Y. C.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED — White, competent houseworker, knowledge cooking; part time; family two adults. BAY RIDGE, Brooklyn, N. Y. Tel. Shore Road 5-5195.

SEE NEXT PAGE

General Classified

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON—Hand crocheted "First Bootees." They fit the little foot and stay on. Choice of colors, $1.25. MRS. H. FRANKLAND, 807 North 36th Street.

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THREE colonial houses: 8 rooms, $650; 8 rooms, barn, $1800; 15 rooms, 2 garages, $1950; farms: 150 acres, $5500; 145 acres, $8800; 23 acres, $5300; 20 acres, $2250; 35 acres, $1500. MRS. ELMER E. AHO
New Ipswich, New Hampshire

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

THE TRADING POST, Realty and Insurance Co., Casper, Wyoming—We give free information regarding dude, cattle, sheep and hay ranches, grazing and irrigated lands, homesteads and Wyoming mountain properties; we sell The Millers Mutual and Buffalo Fire Insurance, rated by Best A plus. Write or Call
ALICE R. WINTER
Phone Office 151 Residence 2376
202 and 220 Con-Roy Building

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

REFINED young woman, capable cheerful, energetic, desires position, managerial (or lesser) capacity, or as executive, social, or traveling secretary-accountant. Have always served discriminating people, organized or individual. Can go ANYWHERE; worthwhile references. A-43, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

(Continued)

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

CARVED dining-room set, ten pieces, "William and Mary"; very reasonable. F. C. SCHMITT, 75 Central Park West, N. Y. C. SUs. 7-5395.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.—New brick English cottage, 6 rooms, tiled bath, extra lavatory, game room, oil burner, garage; $1000 cash, bal. like rent. GEER BROS., Hemp. 232.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

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A MORE complete service offered, including storage, packing for rail or foreign shipment; local and interstate moving by van. NOBLE R. STEVES, Bonded Warehouseman, 184 Harvard St., Dorchester Center, Boston, Mass. Tel. TALBOT 2400

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CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

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PEACEFUL ACRES

In New Hampshire hills, country charm, city conveniences, homelike atmosphere; for rest or recreation. L. W. RING, Enfield, N. H.

REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFULLY situated 6-room bungalow cottage on the shore of Cranberry Isles, Me.; hot and cold water bathroom, elec.; furn. or unfurn. Apply STROUD RODICK, Bar Harbor, Me.

Southern New Hampshire

For sale, exceptional Cape Cod colonial with 80 acres built in Revolutionary days. Located 1 mile from Hancock. Splendid view of Pack Monadnocks; 8 rooms, bath, electricity, 7 fireplaces; large screened porch; reasonably priced. For information regarding this and other real estate in southern New Hampshire, write FRED C. WORMELLE, Hancock, N. H.

WESTFIELD, N. J.—For sale: Modern colonial home, lot 80x173; 8 rooms, bath, open porch, garage, oil heat; 10 minutes to station. Apply 771 Summit Ave. Tel. Westfield 2-2095.

REST HOMES

GARDEN OF CANADA. 30 miles from Niagara Falls, Vale of Avoca. Rest Home, in Fruit Belt; guests may enjoy quiet study; lovely country. MRS. NELLIE BRISCOE. Tel. 334, Grimsby, Ont.

ROOMS AND BOARD

NEWPORT, R. I., 30 Old Beach Road—A private boarding house, open from June 15th to Oct. 1st; references given and required. MISS MARGARET BOKEE.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

BRATTLEBORO, VT.—Stop at The Blue Moon Tourist Home, quiet, exclusive; all Beauty-Rest Simmons Beds; away from traffic; meticulously sanitary. Tel. 110, 14 Pine St.

ROOMS TO LET

BEAUTIFUL STUDIOS—Ideal for summer (three baths); private housekeeping, $8.25; front $6.50. THOMPSON, 925 West End, 105th, New York City.

BOSTON, MASS.—Clean, large, airy rooms; 10 minutes to business district. 65 Clarendon St. Tel. HUB. 0498.

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LYNN, MASS.—Desirable rooms; choice residential section; near Christian Science church and beach. 11 Baltimore Ave. Tel. Break. 1716.

N. Y. C., 61 E. 86th (Park Ave. Section)—A new idea in living accommodations for business men, women; single, double rooms, with use of fully equipped kitchens, reception rooms; interesting, helpful group activities; very moderate rates; references required.

N. Y. C., 527 W. 121st, Apt. 53—Columbia University neighborhood; light, quiet rooms, one on court; running water, business men, women or students.

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.—Attractive rooms for adults; homelike; ocean view; near restaurants; easy commuting to Boston. WARDWELL, 225 Humphrey Street.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 1702 P St., N. W.—Walking distance downtown; large, pleasant room; owner's home; reasonable. Decatur 0657.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 1513 O Street, N. W.—Pleasant surroundings; single or double room, private bath; dinners optional. North 2905.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 2101 S St. N. W.—Desirable single and double furnished rooms; home atmosphere.

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG married couple desire position in summer camp; man experienced counselor, trained educator, swimming, tennis coach, hike leader; wife experienced public school kindergarten teacher, proficient pianist. BEAcon 5092, 6-8 p. m. or Box C-26, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

COUPLE—Good cook, butler, chauffeur; references required. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 58 Falmouth St., Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHAUFFEUR—One of whom you will be proud; capable, intelligent, experienced; 6'3" tall; 27 years of age, single, American; references. A-47, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE

Accountant, Office Manager, Cost Accountant, Credit Manager, Treasurer, Controller, now employed, desires larger opportunity to serve. Write Box E-14, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

EXPERIENCED hotel and restaurant steward-waiter wishes similar work or as butler in private family, free to go anywhere. Box A-45, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MAN, 40, single, refined, well educated, adaptable, seeks permanent activity; harmonious environment and work requiring interested application and trust first consideration; background varied; teaching, accounting, gardening, etc. E. SHERMAN, Norcross, Maine.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

BALTIMORE, MD.—Stenographer and general office assistant, experienced, efficient, dependable, neat appearance; location immaterial. D. LYNN, 513 Patapsco Av., Brooklyn.

COMPETENT young woman as tea room assistant, house manager or companion. Write Box M-14, Suite 2240, 500 5th Ave., New York.

UNIVERSITY graduate desires position; accountant-bookkeeper, 13 years in charge of accounting department of corporation; tax reports. Box A-14, 418 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUNG German-American woman wishes position as companion or children's nurse-governess; excellent driver; travel anywhere; Europe preferred. J. S., Apt. 4, 132 3rd St. S. E., Washington, D. C.

SUMMER BOARD

SEA PINES ON CAPE COD

Attractive guest building, large estate, private beach, golf; instruction in swimming, riding, tennis, music, art and languages if desired; excellent cuisine; $20 week up; June 12-Sept. 10. Adult camp; educational projects' Aug. 27-Sept 10; $15 week up. Arrangements for transportation to Christian Science service, Brewster, Mass.

CAPE COD—Seashore farm has large camp to let; private beach; dining room privilege. Box V-45, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. Phone evenings, Cen. New. 2438.

SUMMER HOMES

CAPE COD, MASS.—Nine-room house, modern; garage, gas, electric refrigerator; 3 minutes to beach; to rent for season. C. M. WYMAN, Brewster, Mass.

FOR RENT—Summer season $500; cottage, modern improvements and conveniences, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, sun porch, screen porch and bath; located close to New York, Northern Westchester County. Write Box X-37, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

LINDENHURST, L. I., directly on Merrick Road—Waterfront home and garage, 7 bedrooms, tennis and handball courts, private beach, boat dock; reasonable rental. NOYES, 530 West End Ave., N. Y. C. Endicott 2-2028.

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FOR SALE OR RENT—"Colonial Shores," near Dices Head Lighthouse, five summer houses and cabins, one to four baths, fireplaces, community dining hall; fifteen minutes walk from historic village on Penobscot Bay; ideal for art colony, summer school, scout camp. GRACE NOYES, CASTINE, ME.

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N. Y. C.—ROBERT MALONE, 915 Carnegie Hall—Pupils accepted: singing, voice building, correct diction in speaking; special summer rates: class Monday 7 p. m. Circle 7-2634.

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Look for a picture of the advertised product, or the trade mark or trade name in the dealer advertisements.

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(Continued)

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Mary Lahiff

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— WRIGHT —

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Phone 22661

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112-114 MARKET STREET

Next Door Pendee's Dept. Grocery

NORFOLK, VA.

112-114 N. 6th St. Richmond, Va. | 522 13th St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

GROVES MARKETS

3820 Granby Street

1517 Colley Avenue

Quality Groceries, Meats, Vegetables and Fish

Compeco DYE WORKS INC.

DRY CLEANERS

Cleaning—Pressing—Repairing

Dial 23618

Six Stores in Norfolk

Modern Food Markets

PENDER'S

Stores Conveniently Located Throughout Va. and N. C.

Phone 21506

ROSE MARIE BEAUTY SHOPPE

LULA R. DIMLING

1607 Colley Ave., Norfolk, Va.

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS

Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

VIRGINIA

RICHMOND

CARPET CLEANING

ORIENTAL RUGS

Shampooed Like New

Fireproof, Mothproof Storage

HEROLD R. HOFHEIMER

2816 West Broad Dial 5-2801

Fuqua & Sheffield

Florists

2926 Westhampton Avenue Dial 4-4555

(Few Doors Above Byrd Theatre)

Large Selection of Potted Plants and Cut Flowers

F. W. DABNEY & CO.

(Broad at Fifth)

ARCH-PRESERVER SHOES

for Men

ENNA JETTICK { 5.00 / 6.00 }

for Women

"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot"

JAMES OPTICAL COMPANY

204 N. 5th Street Dial 21492

Frances Turner Shop

405 East Grace Dial 34394

SPECIAL Showing of SMART Gowns (12.95 to 19.50)

Our *first* appearance in the MONITOR. Let us SERVE you!

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON

"THE KINGS"

Shoe Rebuilders—Shoe Shine—Hat Cleaning and Reblocking—Shoe Dyeing and Tinting—Clothes Cleaned and Pressing—Glove Cleaning

808 QUARRIER STREET

CLARKSBURG

O. J. MORRISON STORES CO.

"West Virginia's Economy Centers"

Fourteen department stores which strive to serve faithfully that they may be privileged to serve you again

PALACE Furniture Company INCORPORATED

COMPLETE OUTFITTERS OF THE HOME

SINCE 1899

EMPIRE LAUNDRY COMPANY

Cleaners, Dyers, Rug Cleaners

Towel, Coat, Apron Service

Phones 600-601-602-603

You Get Figure Control in a

"JANTZEN"

BATHING SUIT

Watts-Sartor-Lear Co.

Cheesman's Paint Store

One-Day Painting

WALLHIDE

HUNTINGTON

The ANDERSON NEWCOMB Co.

HUNTINGTON'S

Oldest and Largest Department Store

927 Third Avenue Phone 7101

HAMPTON BROTHERS

Licensed operators of Piggly Wiggly Stores

STORES

928 Third Avenue

Corner 6th Avenue at 1st Street

1209 Fourth Avenue

1012 16th Street

741 Sixth Avenue

1010 Tenth Street

1201 Adams Avenue

3rd Avenue at 26th Street

For a Better Longer-Lasting Job—Use

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS-VARNISHES-LACQUERS-ENAMELS

1018 FOURTH AVENUE

Canada

ALBERTA

CALGARY

(Continued)

PIGGLY WIGGLY

ALBERTA LAUNDRY

Launderers, Cleaners, Dyers

Try Our "THRIFTY SERVICE"

6c per pound

PHONE R 2051

730 2ND AVE., WEST Calgary

Phone M 4344 *Estimates Given*

Crossland & Beale, Ltd.

DECORATORS

WALL PAPER and PAINTS

City Hall Corner

Wear

"SMILE" HATS

TOM CAMPBELL

SMILE Hat Shop

Opposite Palace Theatre

Milk—Cream—Buttermilk

Hail Driver or Phone M-4686

UNION MILK CO., Ltd.

"Union" Is Strength

Phone M-4470 Residence L-2412 - L-1768

JAMES MORRIS

FLORIST and SEEDSMAN

WEDDING BOUQUETS

FLORAL DESIGNS

331A—8th Ave., West

Mutual Fire Insurance

Sound Protection at Actual Cost

25-30% Dividend Savings

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FIRE ASSOCIATION

W. E. NICHOLAS, Representative

Office M1098 — 88 Union Bank Bldg Calgary — Res. M3643

SHOES

Quality Shoes at a Price—

$3 to $7

Sterling Shoes Ltd.

209 8TH AVENUE, WEST

JENKINS' GROCETERIA LTD.

"Operating Retail Stores Throughout Alberta"

EDMONTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor call 27763 where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained

Look for Canada Display Advertising in the News Section

Shop Now for

Summer Apparel

and Vacation Needs

JOHNSTONE WALKER LIMITED

If your hair is not becoming you, you should be coming to us for your next Permanent

HARRY CROSS

Eugene Permanent Wave Stylist

Proprietor Edmonton Beauty Parlors

Phone 24554 10115 102nd St.

Hudson's Bay Company

When you go to the lake, leave your food order at the "BAY."

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG

Hudson's Bay Company

Want to look Cool and Summery?

Chiffon Dresses

In Pretty Prints will do the Trick!

Wispy sheer dresses that float in the summer breezes . . . with large splashy garden prints to flatter sun-tanned skins! You'll adore every single style in our special group at

$15

Dresses, Second Floor

You Can Whip Our Cream—But You Can't Beat Our Milk

MILK CREAM BUTTER

201 101

Modern Dairies Ltd.

For Just That Better

DRY CLEANING and DYEING

Phone 4-2-3-6-1

QUINTON'S

Cleaners • Dyers • Furriers

Houston & Masterman

Men's Clothing and Haberdashery

235 PORTAGE AVENUE

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS

Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

ALBERTA

CALGARY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor call Calgary M. 2866, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily

Look for Canadian Display Advertising in the News Section

Hudson's Bay Company

"The Bay" is the place to come for beautiful furniture, rugs, drapes, fine china all that makes your home the dearest spot on earth. Phone M83.

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG

(Continued)

THE ABSOLUTELY RED & WHITE STORES

Preference Given to Made-in-Canada Goods. Operated Co-operatively. Sponsored in Western Canada by

Western Grocers Limited

Head Office: WINNIPEG, CANADA

"Just Real Good Cleaners"

SCOTT'S

LIMITED

Dry Cleaners and Dyers

Just DIAL 80178 FOR SERVICE

"By every test the very best"

CITY DAIRY

Limited

MILK CREAM BUTTER

Hail Driver or Phone 87-647

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained

32 Emerald Street S Baker 3320

Acme Farmers Dairy Ltd.

Milk Cream—Butter Ice Cream

GARFIELD 2334

For the Women who know and want the best.

Liberty WOMEN'S WEAR LIMITED — 129 KING ST. EAST

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Hats and Hosiery

TASKER'S MEN'S SHOP

22 KING STREET EAST

Imported from England

Welch Margetsons, Silk Ties, Pyjamas, Handkerchiefs, Gowns, Sweaters, Elliotts Irish Foplin Ties, Wolsey Socks, Fine Gloves, Waterproofs, Christy's Soft Hats,

Made-to-Measure Clothing.

HAMILTON'S DRUGS, Ltd.

SEVEN STORES

SPECIAL OFFER

SQUIBB'S TOOTH PASTE

regular 25 cent size

3 for 50c

We deliver anything anywhere

LONDON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor call Fairmont 218, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained daily

Look for Canadian Display Advertising in the News Section

Cairncross' the Chemists

As close to you as your phone

PROMPT CITY DELIVERY

SODA WATER FOUNTAIN SERVICE

*216 Dundas Street *St. Joseph Hospital

080 Hamilton Road *616 Dundas Street

197 Wortley Road

GIFT CANDIES

Most Up to Date and Fancy Parceled

Fine picture developing a real specialty.

For Value and Fashion

Shop at

Smallman & Ingram Limited

"Western Ontario's Big Department Store"

Ontario Furniture Ltd.

Homefurnishers

For forty years this store has been recognized as *the Furniture House of Western Ontario.*

228-230 DUNDAS STREET Phone Met. 1173

AYLMER LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS

Try Our Thrifty Service

All flat work finished.

Shirts with This Service, 10c each.

487 Richmond St. Met. 5100

ADAM PALMER, Branch Manager

Jackson

Cleaner and Dyer

of Recognized Ability

LONDON and SARNIA

5 Telephones, 6 Motor Deliveries

AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORES LIMITED

New Spring Shoes Keep Arriving in the Modern Styles at Popular Prices

226 Dundas Street Met. 5233

C. R. SUMNER & SONS

Limited

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

We have three repair artists.

See if our store, stock and assistants don't appeal to you.

392 Richmond St. Met. 5819

"SUPERTEST"

TRADE MARK

Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again

Stations throughout Ontario and Quebec

SUPERTEST PETROLEUM CORP., LTD.

Middlesex Motors Ltd.

Ford

50 employees. Modern equipment. 6 greasing pits. Repairs to all makes of cars.

447 Talbot St. at Queens Ave. Met. 1840

SEE NEXT PAGE

ONTARIO

LONDON (Continued)

AN ALL CANADIAN ORGANIZATION

EVERYONE'S FRIEND

Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS

Jersey Milk, Safe Milk, Homo Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Creamery Butter, Ice Cream, all flavors, and special creations.

QUALITY—SERVICE
We Aim to Be Worthy

Plants at
LONDON, TORONTO, HAMILTON, WINDSOR, KITCHENER, ST. CATHARINES, PETERBOROUGH, BRANTFORD, SARNIA, CHATHAM, STRATFORD, GUELPH, WOODSTOCK, ELMIRA, UCKNOW, NORTH BAY, SUDBURY, CAYUGA, CARGIL

Cliff Robinson
4 Stores
Quality Meats, Provisions
Main Store 202 Dundas Met. 7111
Is Freshly Decorated and New Front
East—613 Dundas ..... Fair. 970
North—729 Richmond ..... Met. 167
South—77 Wharncliffe ..... Met. 4568
This lovely store also sells Groceries.
We are experts on early phone orders.

On your street every weekday
CANADA BREAD

Over 100 Varieties of Cakes and Sweet Goods

E. D. REDFEARN, Mgr. MET 944

CUMMING
The Clothier
Special Sale
Made to Your Measure
Men's Suits $19.75
Medium Light and Dark
246 DUNDAS STREET
Also at Galt and Stratford

OTTAWA

USE

Ottawa Dairy LIMITED

MILK—from tested cattle, properly pasteurized.

BUTTER—choice and freshly churned.

ICE CREAM—of quality and flavor.

For Milk and Butter Phone Queen 1188

For Ice Cream Phone Queen 161

DEVLINS
The Great Forest Specialty Store of Western Ontario
FURS
Men's Apparel
Women's Apparel
76 SPARKS STREET

THE CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO. Ltd.
invites readers of the Monitor who wish to support an Ottawa daily newspaper to subscribe for
The Ottawa Evening Citizen

F. W. ARGUE LIMITED
Coal—Coke—Wood—Fuel Oil
Queen 6800 234 BANK STREET

McIntosh & Watts
The China Hall
245-247 Bank St. Near Lisgar.
Phone 4049 Queen

TORONTO

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. MOhawk 1763, 9:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. Daily. Look for the Ontario display advertising in the news section.

RICHARD HONEYFORD
Barrister, Solicitor
Notary Public
631 Confederation Life Building
TORONTO, CAN.

12 RICHMOND STREET, EAST
Phone El 3836

ALWAYS ASK FOR
CANADA BREAD
"The Quality Goes In Before the Name Goes On"

CANTILEVER SHOES
TYLER
Black, Brown and White Kidskin.
18 BLOOR ST. W.
MI. 5222

ONTARIO

TORONTO (Continued)

SUMMER

Is here and with it the completion of our collection of smart summer clothes . . . dark sheers for town and travel . . . tub frocks, silk or linen for resort wear . . . knit suits . . . pastel and white coats . . . hats, gloves and bags, hosiery and lingerie to complete the ensemble. Shop while sizes and color ranges are complete.

Fairweathers
88-90 YONGE STREET TORONTO

Shakespeare-Land
6 Wellington East, at Yonge

AN interesting old English refectory (English for "restaurant") . . . quiet and restful . . . a bit of Shakespeare's Stratford brought to Toronto . . . wholesome food, cooked and served by wholesome, happy girls . . . (all partners, so no tipping).

Lunch . . . Tea . . . Dinner
Open daily from noon till 8 . . .
Sundays, 5 till 8.

23RD ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
—THRIFTY, 6c per lb.—
Same high quality workmanship! Just our birthday gift to you. Shirts only 9 cents each extra!
LLOYDBROOK 2161

TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS LIMITED

LOW COST
Hot Water All Summer
with a Coal Fired Jacket Heater Call
SAXBY HILL
PLUMBING HEATING
HUDSON 1717

FRANCIS
CLEANERS and DYERS
We Call and Deliver
1557 KINGSTON ROAD HOWARD 3743

The Hoodleigh
CAFETERIAS
RESTAURANTS
SODA FOUNTAINS
Toronto

Miss Puritan Says:
Why not have my routeman call for your laundry and drycleaning?
Call me at KINGSDALE 5171
Puritan Laundress & Drycleaning Service
292 BRUNSWICK AVENUE

Bruce - McKinnon
Limited
27 BLOOR STREET, WEST TORONTO
Frocks for Active or Spectator Sports

3 Chapels in TORONTO
Dependable Funeral Service
McDougall & Brown
Limited
St. Clair and Pinewood MElrose 2423

Callow Brothers
STATIONERS PRINTERS
OFFICE SUPPLIES
Telephone Waverley 1856
Cor. Adelaide and Victoria Streets
Toronto

It costs no more than just "Any Milk"
Caulfield's
SELECTED GRADE MILK
is satisfying more than 30,000 Toronto users.
PHONE US TO CALL

WINDSOR

Canada's Finest Shoes for Ladies and Gentlemen
GLYN-NICHOL
441 Ouellette Avenue
Windsor Ontario

THE DRESS SHOPPE
1206 Wyandotte St., E. Windsor
Popular Price Dresses and Hosiery
The Choice of the Discriminating Shopper

INSURANCE
Dwellings, Furniture, Automobiles, Plate Glass and Legal Liability.
Clients visited without obligation.
Office 3-5515 MISS M. BURNS
Residence 3-6470 72 Pitt Street Windsor Ontario

Save in Canada
Ed. Laird
English CLOTHES FOR MEN
415 Ouellette—Windsor
Opposite Tunnel Exit

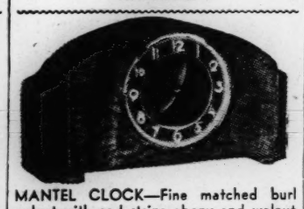
"POCA BLOX"
The Wrapped Fuel
$10.50 per ton
QUALITY COKE AND COAL
NICHOLAS COAL CO. LIMITED
Tecumseh and Janette 3-6311

ESTABLISHED 1910 Dial 3-2456
Warren The Cleaner
Office and Plant
148 Crawford Ave. Windsor, Ont.

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

ONTARIO

WINDSOR (Continued)



MANTEL CLOCK—Fine matched burl walnut with end strips ebony and walnut finished, size 15¾×18¾.
Westminster Chime..... $27.50
Normandy Chime..... 17.50
W. H. McCREERY
218 Ouellette Ave.

SPORT TOGS
3 piece Play Suits $1.95
Play Girl Play Suits..... $2.95
Pink, green, blue, yellow, and white piques and seersuckers.
C. H. Smith Co., Ltd.

DRINK MORE MILK
Walkerside DAIRY LIMITED
PHONE 4-2547
MILK—CREAM—BUTTERMILK

Norton Palmer
Cafeteria
You will never be disappointed if you dine at the Norton Palmer Cafeteria. Delicious Meals to suit every purse. Also Grill Room. Cor. Park and Pelissier St. 1 Blk. from Tunnell exit

QUEBEC

MONTREAL

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Wilbank 3636.

You'll Enjoy Shopping at
Simpson's
Montreal's Favorite Shopping Centre
- Women's and Children's Wear
- Men's Clothing and Furnishings
- Fine Linens - China - Sporting Goods

Originators of "Full Shade Brighter" Cleaning
Dechaux
FRontenac 3131

LAY AWAY A
FUR COAT
Special Summer Offering
79.50 WITH A MUFF
Guaranteed Quality, Inspection Invited
JAY WOLFE, INC.
MANUFACTURING FURRIERS,
Lancaster 7029 1193 Phillips Square

STOP & SHOP
THE CANADIAN OWNED STORES
Meats, Groceries
Fruits, Vegetables
Heinz Food Products
Use the Phone—We Deliver

LINENS
From Ireland and the Continent
Handkerchiefs
Large Variety of New Designs and Weaves
Attractive Shower Gifts and Bridge Accessories
JUL. HEIM
1420 DRUMMOND STREET

Splendid Assortment
WHITE SHOES
Delman's LTD.
Agents for
Selby Arch Preserver Shoes
Dominion Sq. Bldg. 1008 St. Catherine W.

AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORES LIMITED
1111 St. Catherine West
FOOTWEAR
Moderately Priced
from $3.00 to $7.50
HOSIERY—69c and 75c

FLOWERS
A Name and Address Worth Remembering for QUALITY VALUE—SERVICE
MISS CAIRNS
1251 McGill College Ave., Montreal
Phone: LAncaster 7438
Member Florist Telegram Delivery Association

SHAVER'S LAUNDRY
8 LAUNDRY SERVICES
Send Your Fine Linens
WI. 4115
Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

QUEBEC

MONTREAL (Continued)

ELMHURST MILK
Cream—Butter
Chocolate Drink
Eggs
DEXTER 8401

Punde & Boehm
Inc.
Announcing
UNDINE
AN ENTIRELY NEW PERMANENT WAVING PROCESS
1459 METCALFE STREET LA. 8136

SASKATCHEWAN

REGINA

You'll Enjoy Shopping At
Simpson's
THE ROBERT SIMPSON WESTERN LIMITED

LET FLOWERS
Convey Your
GREETINGS
The Regina Florist
Mrs. Alex Aitken, Manageress
Capitol Theatre Block Tel. 22996

SASKATOON

STEPHENSON'S LIMITED
Home of Good Shoes

150 2nd Ave. N. Phone 4555

Frank Dunn
Boys' and Young Men's Wear
Men's Made-to-Measure Suits
154 Second Avenue N.

Hudson's Bay Company
You can always buy with confidence at the "Bay"

OK ECONOMY STORES OK
QUALITY FOODS
at
ECONOMICAL PRICES

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

(Continued)

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions. 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week. 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information: Clarence House 4, Central Buildings, Westminster London, S. W. 1 Tel. Whitehall 9691

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address, and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

COMFORT, QUIET AND CHARM—Permanent or passing guests; partial board from 2 gns. MISS BANNISTER, 30 Orsett Terrace, Hyde Park, London, W. 2. Tel. Padd. 3359.

KENSINGTON, LONDON, W.
A charming guest house beside Kensington Gardens; every comfort; excellent cooking; inclusive terms from 3 gns a week. Proprietress, 12 Prince of Wales Terrace, W. 8. (Phone Western 0143).

NOTE THIS ADDRESS—26 Norfolk Square, London, W. 2; quiet, central; bed (spring mattress), bath, breakfast, 6/6; weekly, 35/-; all conveniences; 3 bathrooms. Padd. 9461.

BOOKS

FOR Maps, Guides, Holiday Reading, come to The Flaxman Book Shop & Library, 326 King's Road, Chelsea, London.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED — Partner, children's educational enterprise; London; part time; no capital required. Box W-389—BCM/CSM, London.

CORSETIERES

ARTISTE EN CORSETS. To look slim and well dressed wear a corset or belt made to measure by
MME B. FESTA
65 George St., Portman Sq., London, W. 1.
Tel. Welbeck 6439
Agents for Kickernick Undergarments

COURIERS

WIMBLEDON 6251 SLOANE 2479
Owner-driver; glad to take you shopping, seeing London, or visiting countryside; terms moderate. Any time, anywhere.

FLATS TO LET

LONDON—Charming modern self-contained flat near Kensington Gardens; one large sunny room, bathroom, kitchen. Box W-391 — BCM/CSM, London.

LONDON—First floor unfurnished flat; near Baker St., 6 rooms, very large balcony, large kitchen, ideal boiler, bath, hot and cold, radiator in hall; rent moderate. Apply Welbeck 3732

LONDON — To let NOW, unfurnished flat; rent and rates £120 p. a.; 6 rooms, 1 bathroom. Apply to Porter, 5 Welbeck Mansions, West Hampstead.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

SUPERIOR grade of white oak furniture, complete dining room set, at present stored Wimbledon. Offers to Box M-8922—BCM/CSM, London.

4-BERTH trailer caravan for sale, equipped; £65; also caravan for hire at Littlehampton. 7 Pembroke Rd., Greenford, Middx.

HOUSE REPAIRS

CARRUTHERS—PUTNEY 6392
Plumbers, Domestic Sanitary, Hot Water Engineers, Gas Fitters and Decorators. 57 Schubert Road, London, S. W. 15.

HOUSES FOR SALE

EALING district Houses and Flats Apply: LESLIE MINNIS & CO., A.A.I. 6 Bond St., Ealing, London, W. 5 Surveys, Valuations Rents collected, Insurances effected, Mortgages arranged Tel EALing 2127

LONDON, near Sloane Square House — 11 rooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 floors, part realising £250 p. a.; price £3300; lease 49 years. Box W-406, BCM/CSM, London.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

INCOME TAX and surtax consultant; clients visited by arrangement. WILLIAM WATSON, late of the Inland Revenue, 7 Twyford Ave., Acton Hill, London, W. 3. Acorn 4541.

LAUNDRIES

AT THE ROYAL FRENCH LAUNDRY ACTON, W 3 (Acorn 1794)
Silks and Woollens are washed by hand in Soft Water with Pure Soap. Cleaning, Dyeing and Mending undertaken
Members of the British Launderers Research Association

Tel. Park 7211 Est. 1864
BURGESS'S LAUNDRY
103 Walmer Road, North Kensington, W. 10
Depot at 159 High Street Notting Hill Gate

CROWN LAUNDRY FULHAM
PERFECT WORK—MENDING FREE
PLEASE WRITE OR RING MRS. JOYCE NEWTON, PUTNEY 0127. 38 MILES RADIUS

LINGERIE

TROUSSEAUX hand made to order; three garments to match 32/6; also baby clothes. 7 Pembroke Rd., Greenford, Middx.

MOTORCARS

ANY MAKE of new or reliable used cars supplied, insurance arranged, tyres, motor and electrical accessories. REID, STOPFORD & RIDD, 59 Kinnerton St., Wilton Place, London, S. W. 1 Tel Sloane 2939

OFFICES TO LET

LONDON—Best corner position 247 Regent Street facing Oxford Circus; good light, lift and central heating; 4th and 5th floors divided into six offices; will be let as a whole or separate; low rent to good tenants. Apply ALAN MCAFEE, 38 Dover Street. (Telephone: Regent 5888.)

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BROMLEY (near)—Charming Guest House, 5 min. from station; lovely garden; every comfort; moderate terms. MISS PYNE, 244 Southlands Road, Bickley, Kent. Ravensbourne 4446.

NORTHERN IRELAND—Pleasant holidays for girls whose parents are abroad or unable to be with them; charming old country house in its own parklands with bathing in private lake, tennis and golf available; dairy produce from own farm in County Armagh. For full particulars apply: COPE, 53 Nevern Sq., London, S. W. 5.

LONDON—Paying guests received in quiet home; attractive bed-sitting rooms; near Kensington Gardens; terms from 30/-; with dinner £2.2.0. 137 Inverness Terrace, Bayswater, W. 2. Phone Bay. 5316.

POST VACANT

ACTIVE London Studio (Advertising and Creative Art) requires experienced man for contact work: all-round technical knowledge of the business essential. Write, giving full details to ASKEW YOUNGE STUDIOS 51 Strand London W C 2

LONDON FASHION STUDIO requires representative: knowledge of art work as applied to the needs of leading fashion houses essential. Apply by letter to ASKEW YOUNGE STUDIOS, 51 Strand London W C 2

SHORTHAND TYPIST required by London Chartered Accountants. Box W-81, BCM/CSM, London.

POST WANTED

COMPANION to lady, preferably to travel; adaptable, good needlewoman, animal lover, musical. Box W-393—BCM/CSM, London.

GENTLEWOMAN requires position of trust; any capacity. Box W-37—BCM/CSM, London.

LADY desires post as assistant cakemaker; previously cakemaking Good Housekeeping Restaurants, Oxford St.; very good reference and experience. MISS SEWELL, 19 Redcliffe Sq., London, S. W 10.

LADY secretary requires position of trust; commercial, political reform, some literary experience; fluent German. Write Box W-390—BCM/CSM, London.

SPINSTER, 29, educated, capable, desires change of employment; with Christian Scientists preferred. Write: Coulthard, 95 Ebury St., London, S. W. 1.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT requires post any capacity from mid-July to end of September; will go anywhere; good at games and can drive car. Apply Box K-1321, BCM/CSM, London.

YOUNG LADY seeks evening occupation. Care of children or light duties undertaken D. Phillips, 19 Renfrew Rd., Kennington Lane, London, S. E. 11.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

FULL SECRETARY AND COMMERCIAL SERVICES. Shorthand, typewriting, duplicating; staff dictation rooms; confidential work for churches, teachers and practitioners understandingly executed. Phone Metropolitan 3180. H. CRAIG-KELLY & CO. 20 Copthall Ave London, E C 2

ROOMS TO LET

LONDON—Charming residential rooms; fitted basins; unlimited hot water; from 35/- with breakfast. 88 Redcliffe Gardens, S. W. 10.

LONDON, 35 Colville Terrace, Bayswater, W. 11—Furnished and unfurnished rooms; meals and service optional; gas fires and rings. Bayswater 4908.

LONDON—Furnished or unfurnished balcony room with service; private house. Chiswick 5613. Box W-275—BCM/CSM, London.

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LONDON

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LONDON (Continued)

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NEVER think that God's delays are God's denials. True prayer always receives what it asks, or something better.
—TYRON EDWARDS

Daily Features

THE generous who is always just, and the just who is always generous, may unannounced approach the throne of heaven.—LAVATER.

Sunbonnet Sue

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

A Flying Vacation

42

Mile High Over Florida

WHEN we arrived at the Jacksonville airport, our pilot notified us that he had received radio instructions to return to Atlanta with the big Douglas plane. We would have 30 minutes' wait, he added, then we would board a 10-passenger Lockheed Electra (looks like a pint-size Douglas), make a stop at Vero Beach, and then flash on into Miami.

Only a year before, I had driven down the east coast of Florida, so I was all of 99.44 per cent expectancy—I would now see fair, flat Florida from on high.

The little Electras are rather cramped for room; but they are decidedly airworthy. With easy, powerful sweeps we soon reached an altitude of a mile; and through scattered wisps of fleecy clouds I looked down on the state that has everything—that is, everything but mountains and winter. Small wonder that Florida is one of the four fastest-growing states; its 9.9 per cent increase in population in the last five years compares with a 0.7 per cent decrease in California—something about the Golden State I can't account for, unless it is that when the voters decided not to Eliminate Poverty in California, the riff-raff moved out.

Off to the east lay the blue enamel of the Atlantic, still and placid—like any seeming turbulence when we rise above it. The sky was a limpid Italian blue. My task was to try to determine just where the sea left off and the sky began. But the more I looked, the more the illusion grew that the sky reached far out, then curved down and around, and dissipated into foam along the broad beach. The horizon was swallowed up in the sapphire infinite.

I had hoped to have a good look at St. Augustine and Daytona Beach; but we were moderately well inland, and from our elevation I could pick out none of the landmarks. I did note, a few miles north of Ormond, however, the beginning of the thin little rim or reef which follows protectingly down the coast to Palm Beach. Yes, and over there was the beginning of famous Indian River; of course, it isn't a river—just a salty, searching finger of the Atlantic.

Now I looked directly beneath us, perhaps near Titusville, and saw the orange groves gradually painting the landscape a trim dark green.

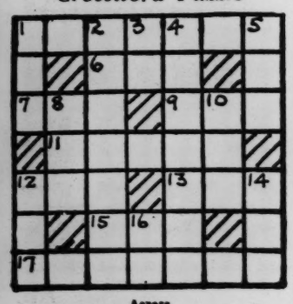
On we flew. Three miles of interesting country would unroll beneath us every minute.

I read for a few minutes, then looked out and down. I hardly know how to describe what I saw. We were flying over a no-man's land of tens of thousands of little pools. You have seen enlarged photographs of the moon's surface. Now picture miles and miles—as far as you could see—of it; and imagine those countless craters flattened and filled with sparkling water. It is neither land nor sea.

So interested was I in the freaky terrain that I was unaware we had been losing altitude, until we finally banked to the left and scooted down to the Vero Beach landing field, for a stop of barely two minutes.—*Daily Features Editor.*

(To Be Continued)

Crossword Puzzle



Across

1. Comments
6. American League of Engineers
7. Hostility
9. Opening
11. Potassium nitrate
12. Vessel
13. Negative vote
15. Skill
17. Disturbs

Down

1. Uncooked
2. Pert. to a husband
3. Morindin dye
4. Governors
5. Weaken
8. Collection of sayings
10. Constellation
12. Energy
14. Affirmation
16. Musical note

[Answers Appear Elsewhere]

Mending the Sail

Monitor Camera Club from Miss G. Bertelsman, Grasmere, Westmoreland, Eng.

A Scene in the Fishing Village of Brixham, S. Devon

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

1. Cryptogram

HERE'S a cryptogram, designed especially for beginners. So, if you've never tried one before, do not hesitate now. Those who have become experts, might time themselves. Each letter is represented throughout by another, but always the same letter in each case.

Q BUZRTL ZC Q ARUCVT DZYX DXVO DR OQF MR CZTNRUR; MRBVUR XZO, DR OQF YXZTP QGVEL.

2. Letter Changing

From FORE to REAR, or REAR to FORE, whichever route you prefer. Changing only one letter at a time, and forming a proper word each time, make these changes in six moves.

3. What Length Ladder?

The top of a castle is 45 yards from the ground. The castle is surrounded by a ditch which is 60 yards wide. What length ladder is required to reach from the outside of the ditch to the top of the castle?

4. Letter Juggling

In the following rhyme, three six-letter words are missing. These words each contain the same six letters. Can you juggle them about to fit?

Though the _____ trees
Softly coo the doves;
Let a _____ breeze
_____ youthful loves.

5. Rebus

Today's rebus comes from a Mason (Mich.) reader who is a member of the National Puzzlers' League. An 8-letter word is represented by the letters in their present arrangement. The verse gives a clue:

N
IA

Just between us,
I opine
The trumpet vine
Is of this genus.

(Answers Appear Among Advertisements)

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Know Your Advertisers

THIS game can be easily arranged in a separate room the day before the party. Collect 20 advertisements from The Christian Science Monitor, as many as possible from one's own city. Then find 20 duplicates of these. Cut any small piece out of each of the 20 advertisements, such as a shoe, the top of a jar, or part of a word. Mount these 20 little pieces on a sheet of white paper, numbering each piece.

Hang the white paper on the wall of the room in which the game is to be played. Fasten a string on two or three of the walls of the room level with the eyes. Fasten the 20 uncut advertisements with some additional advertisements to the strings with stamp hinges. The extra advertisements help to make the game more difficult.

Give each guest a slip of paper on which you have typed numbers from 1 to 20. Ask the guests to look at the white paper and then try to find the advertisement in which each piece is to be found. When they find the correct advertisement they will write the name of the company, school, or hotel opposite the corresponding number on their paper.

Allow 30 minutes, then collect the papers. A small prize should be given to the one having the largest number of correct answers.—Mrs. Amy E. G., Montreal.

Current Events Quiz

A Test to Enable Readers to Review the News

Detailed Answers Appear Elsewhere on the Page

1. Who is the new Premier of France?
2. What laws are being rushed by the new Premier of France to end the strike crisis?
3. Who is the claimant of the defunct Austrian throne, and what is he doing about it?
4. Who is the new Speaker of the United States House of Representatives?
5. What reason did the majority give in the Supreme Court's 5-to-4 ruling that New York's minimum wage law for women and children was unconstitutional?
6. Now that the Supreme Court has adjourned its sessions, what is the New Deal's score in the 11 cases decided so far?
7. What reason does Haile Selassie give for fleeing from Ethiopia?
8. Who has been designated Viceroy of Ethiopia?
9. Are there more automobiles than motor trucks in Russia?
10. What action, if any, has South China taken to repel Japanese advances in the North?
11. Is it true that Colonel Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey State Police, who is known for his conduct of the Lindbergh kidnap investigation, has not been renominated for the position by Governor Hoffman?
12. Was the United States Government's recent $2,050,754,400 loan offering fully subscribed?
13. Why did the superliner Queen Mary fail to make a new record in her maiden Atlantic voyage?
14. What new support has the Townsend Plan received?
15. Has the $25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition been officially opened?
16. A $500,000 campaign has been launched to unionize what basic American industry?
17. What important victory has the New Deal recently won in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia?
18. Has the League of Nations officially dropped the sanctions issue against Italy?
19. What was the result of the Literary Digest's pre-convention poll of "a typical city in a doubtful state"?
20. Is it true that the old joke about the plumber's apprentice having to go back for the tools should reflect more discredit on the customer than on the plumber?

(What is your score?)

In Lighter Vein

For the Uninitiated

Lecturer (in village hall): "Now you all know what a molecule is—"

Chairman (interrupting): "Most of us do, but perhaps you'd better explain for the benefit of those who have never been up in one."—*Royal Arcanum Bulletin.*

In the Ink

Sports Writer: "Is the big colored boy in shape for the match tonight?"

Trainer: "Yes, suh, boss. He's in the ink of condition."

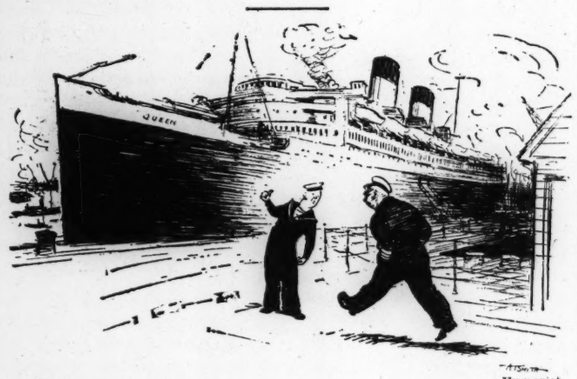
No. 2,038,455

If you like to meditate about things, you might meditate about United States Patent No. 2,038,455, issued to a Mr. Fritz Studer, and described in the Official Gazette of the Patent Office in these words, "Apparatus for making imitation counterfeit articles."—*New Yorker.*

Inflated Youth

"Has she kept her girlish figure?"

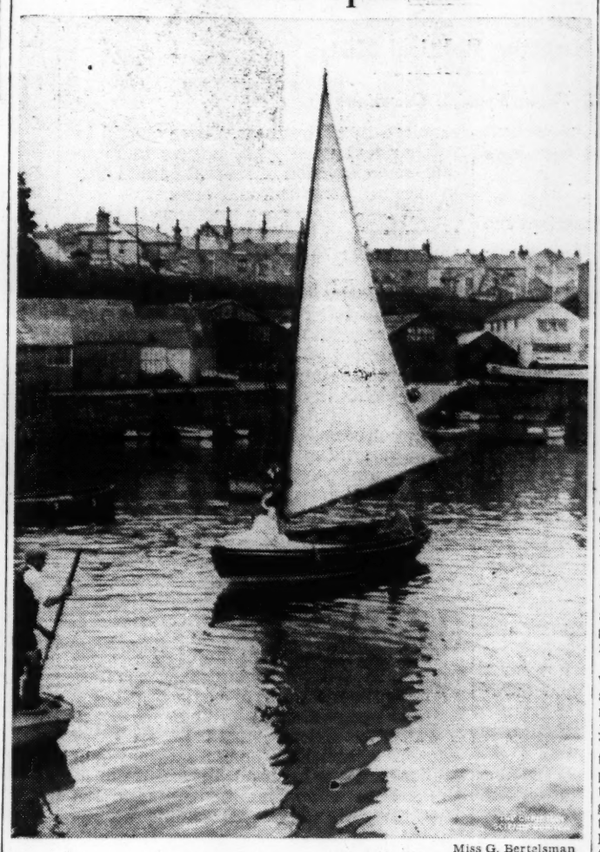
"Kept it? Man, she has doubled it."



—Humorist

"Them souvenir hunters have been at it again, Sir. There's a funnel missing this morning."

Off for the Open Sea



Miss G. Bertelsman

Picturesque Paignton Harbor, Devon

Vocations

Ideas That Have Brought Supply

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supply. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

'Travel Truck'

UP AND down alleys and streets goes an enterprising young man's "travel truck." It makes the rounds regularly, as one can soon learn. If anyone is in need of any kind of trucking service, this is a chance to get the need met at a reasonable rate. For instance, one has sold an old washing machine. Along comes the travel truck on the day it is in the locality. The truck is hailed, and on it goes the machine and for a small charge it is hauled to the new place. If one needs a wash boiler repaired or a lawn mower sharpened, one calls the traveling truck—and off the articles go!—E. L., Ames, Iowa.

Facts About the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

Jonah in Kings

IT IS a fact not often realized that the prophet Jonah makes his first appearance in the Bible in II Kings 14:25, and that, as a consequence, the record of his activities is not confined to the book which bears his name. He was, we read, the "son of Amittai" (II Kings 14:25; Jon. 1:1) and came from the town of Gath-hepher, which appears to have been situated in Galilee some three miles northeast of Nazareth.

We learn from II Kings 14:23 that he flourished during the reign of Jeroboam II, King of Israel, who ruled from 782 to 741 B. C. In accord with Jonah's prediction, this monarch succeeded in recovering for Israel the lands which had been lost by his predecessor Joash, because of the inroads of Hazael and others (cf. II Kings 14:25; 10:32).

A Word a Day

What's in a Name

(Answers to Correspondents)

COYLE is a variant of the surname *Cowl* or *Cowell*. It is a dress nickname and of Manx origin.

Hemenway—This is a local name of Scandinavian origin. It is taken from one of the ancient Danish settlements in Lincolnshire.

Ricks—This is a patronymic surname from one of the many shortened forms of *Richard*.

Strout, like the surnames *Stroud* and *Strode*, has its origin in *Strothe*, a Middle English name for "a small wood."

Hobson is from the font name *Robert*, which, in its short rhymed forms, *Rob*, *Hob*, and *Dob*, has yielded so many surnames.

Roach—This is a shortened form of the French *Laroche*, and is, therefore, local and points to residence at or near a *roche* or "rock."

Stanley is a place name that became a local surname. There are many villages and hamlets from which the name is derived. Literally the name means the "stone-lea," or "pasture land."

Brevities

Sudbury (Eng.) **Star:** In an Indian election, it is stated, only 300 voted out of a population of 6000. Gradually, the redskins are learning the white man's ways.

Ohio State Journal: Instead of two chickens in every pot the trend now seems to be toward two government employees for every taxpayer.

Life: Amateurs have been so successful in the entertainment field that there is some talk of them invading college football.

Cincinnati Times-Star: All men are born free and equal, but grow up into a graduated income-tax world.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Gallon of Kindness

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

San Diego, Calif.

ONLY four miles from home after a 2000-mile trip—when sputter . . . chug . . . chug. Out of gasoline! By the time the car came to a stop the tourists were about 100 feet from a modest little home.

It was middle afternoon of a hot day; and how eagerly the party waited to see if the driver could get some gasoline! Just a very little gasoline would do, for it doesn't take much to go four miles in a car.

Back he came from the house with a gallon of gas. When he had asked for the gasoline, the genial man who had met him in the yard just chuckled and said that he had "a gallon in the garage all ready to go." He said that so many people seemed to have the same idea—that they had enough gasoline to get into El Dorado, and then found themselves four miles short. So he had hit upon the plan of having this can ready.

He refused any pay, telling the motorist to fill the can and leave it at the tire service station on the way in town—he'd be in town and pick it up. When asked for the name to put on the can, he said that the name wasn't necessary, for "the can has been there many times before, and they'll know whose can it is."

Current Events Quiz

Answers

1. Léon Blum, a Socialist.
2. Laws providing a 40-hour week, vacations with pay, and collective bargaining contracts.
3. Archduke Otto, in exile in Belgium, has written to Baron von Wiesner, Legitimist leader, that he is ready to return.
4. William B. Bankhead (D), Representative from Alabama, has been named to succeed the late Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee.
5. That the law violated individual freedom of contract.
6. The New Deal has won two (TVA, Gold Clauses) and lost nine (Hot Oil, Railroad Pensions, NRA, Farm Mortgage Moratorium, AAA, Rice Millers, Securities Act of 1933, Guffey Act, Municipal Bankruptcy).
7. At a press conference in London he said that he had fled in order to prevent further war atrocities.
8. Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italian general, who captured Addis Ababa.
9. Yes; there are 200,000 trucks and only 44,000 automobiles.
10. The Southwestern Political Council has ordered the combined provincial armies of South China to mobilize an anti-Japanese expedition into the North.
11. Col. Mark O. Kimberling, warden of the state penitentiary, has been nominated for the post.
12. Yes; the greatest peacetime appeal for funds in American history was oversubscribed—showing that bankers have not lost confidence in the Government, despite a rapidly mounting public debt.
13. Safety-first precautions during 12 hours of fog kept the ship from winning the blue ribbon by less than an hour.
14. The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, head of Huey Long's Share-the-Wealth Clubs, has joined forces with Dr. Francis E. Townsend "against the dictatorship in Washington."
15. Yes; on June 6.
16. The steel industry, citadel of the open shop, has 500,000 workers whom John L. Lewis plans to organize into one big union.
17. That WPA funds may legally be applied to developing municipal utilities.
18. No; a special session of the Assembly has been called for June 30 to consider the problem.
19. A survey of voters in Binghamton, N. Y., showed Republicans outnumbering Democrats 3 to 2, with Landon and Roosevelt the outstanding choices of the parties.
20. Yes; R. E. Coulton recently told the Michigan Association of Master Plumbers that it was the customer's fault. The joke developed about the time galvanized iron pipe began to displace lead pipe. When asked what kind of pipe was in the house, the customer would usually name the wrong kind—and the plumber would have to send back for the proper tools.

Daily Anecdote

Remembering the Sermon

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

SUSAN B. ANTHONY always spoke extemporaneously. One day, after hearing Professor Swing, she was asked by Theodore L. Cuyler if she remembered Swing's sermon.

"Remember it?" said Susan, "Why, Brother Cuyler, Professor Swing, like all you other clergymen, couldn't remember it himself! He had to have it written down."

Self-Mastery

HAVE you known how to compose your manners? You have done a great deal more than he who has composed books. Have you known how to take repose? You have done more than he who has taken cities and empires.—*Montaigne.*

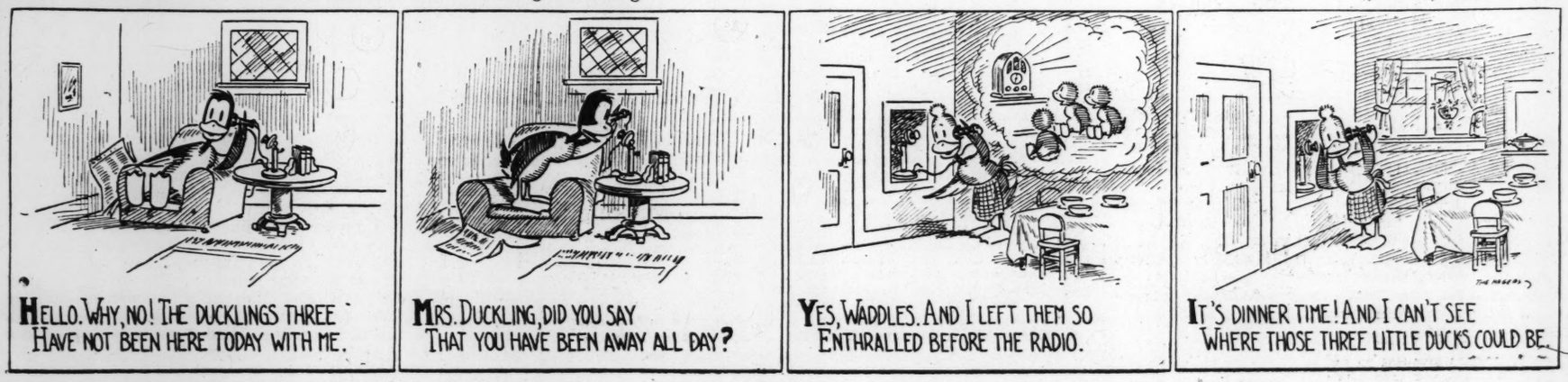
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Congratulations Are in Order*

By LE PELLEY

MARMADUKE ... WE HAVE SOMETHING TO SHOW YOU.. .. LOOK ... OUR OFFICE !
WE ARE TAKING CARE OF A HORSE
?
A HORSE ! WHY DID YOU NOT TELL ME !!! THAT IS GRAND NEWS !
CONGRATULATIONS ON A FINE BIT OF BUSINESS !!
BUT....
TUBBY — I NEVER KNEW YOU WERE SO CLEVER !!
HMMM.... NEITHER DID TUBBY...
OH WELL....

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Missing Ducklings*

By THE HAGERS


HELLO. WHY, NO! THE DUCKLINGS THREE HAVE NOT BEEN HERE TODAY WITH ME.
MRS. DUCKLING, DID YOU SAY THAT YOU HAVE BEEN AWAY ALL DAY?
YES, WADDLES. AND I LEFT THEM SO ENTHRALLED BEFORE THE RADIO.
IT'S DINNER TIME! AND I CAN'T SEE WHERE THOSE THREE LITTLE DUCKS COULD BE.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1936 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Behind the Political Mists

6. Some Specific Questions

SO FAR in our discussion of current American political issues we have reached these conclusions:

1. Most political issues are made by economic problems which are themselves the results of mistaken, materialistic thinking.

2. This ignorance and greed operate most often through some form of monopoly.

3. Smoothing out the kinks in the economic system is primarily a matter of more enlightened and Christian thinking and secondarily of wise governmental regulation.

We have sought in this analysis to clarify the present situation on an independent and fundamental basis. We have not attempted to formulate a platform in the usual partisan style. Many readers will have their own approach and will place a different value on various "planks." And of course each individual must make his own estimate of the relative trustworthiness and capability of candidates and parties to carry out their proposals.

The Monitor offers here its own present opinion on some of the principal questions:

Liberty—We regard as fundamental a government of law rather than of arbitrary human will. We uphold the Constitution as interpreted by the Supreme Court and as amended in orderly constitutional manner by the people. We believe the Constitution can be upheld best by enhancing popular appreciation of its fundamentals, especially freedom of conscience and of speech and by solving the economic problems which create political pressures.

Regulation of business—We favor a return to a freer economy, with government curbing rather than balancing monopolies. We believe that checking economic centralization will check political centralization. We believe education will achieve more than regimentation, but where monopoly is unavoidable it should be regulated in the public interest and a reasonable protection of labor should be required in all business. There should be further testing of state powers to regulate, and extension of federal powers only by careful, constitutional means.

Tariff—We support reciprocal trade agreements to gradually remove barriers which make for scarcity and monopoly prices.

Unemployment—We are unwilling to accept the belief that there must be permanent unemployment or "unemployables." For the immediate problem we favor relief financed by state and federal governments but administered by the states.

Agriculture — Reasonable, nonpolitical soil conservation on a federal basis is required. And the public should make some effort to help solve the farm surplus problem. We believe it would virtually vanish if trade barriers were reduced.

Budget—We favor a vigorous and immediate effort to stop waste, and balance the budget. An executive budget backed by an item veto would lessen logrolling, pork-barrel spending.

Civil Service—Extension of the merit system in federal administration offers perhaps the most tangible opportunity for actual improvement in government.

Currency—There should be an early effort to establish a common international standard of value and to maintain it. Unless international bimetallism is adopted the Silver Purchase Act should be repealed.

Taxation—Taxing according to ability to pay should be coupled with a broadening of the income tax to include lower brackets. This reform and a change from indirect to direct taxes would go far to end the vicious system of invisible taxes and visible subsidies to special interest blocs which threatens to corrupt American democracy.

In considering all proposed legislation we would emphasize again that laws are only as good as the thinking behind them. Good government is achieved first in individual thinking, which must be evangelized by an improved understanding of God's government.

Too Many Legions

LEGION derives from the Latin *legere*, to gather, to levy. The world is witnessing many strange gatherings to levy, and their name is often legion. They do their levying now in Ethiopia, anon in Washington, or again it may be in Michigan, not to speak of other states.

Dorothy Thompson tells of letters received from self-styled "Christian Vigilantes," urging organized internecine war on creeds and races objected to by the writers. In the southern states, notwithstanding the protests of the great right-thinking majority, it is still, despite their splendid efforts, a commonplace for mobs to break open jails and lynch suspects on the basis of kill first and try later. A rabble of self-constituted judges in California, the Associated Press reports, levied submission to their will the other day on white persons they did not like, beat and drove them out of a community. The ugly, menacing claw of self-willed, undisciplined domineering force raises itself apparently in many places to pull down the scales of civilized justice.

These things are here cited because the proceedings in Detroit regarding the Black Legion seem to be shooting wide of the mark. If the disclosures, following the deliberate murder of a victim, result merely in the punishment of a few members of that un-American band, they might almost as well not have been made. For a multitude of obvious reasons.

One reason not so obvious, however, is that the machinations of a Black Legion conceivably may furnish grounds for sects to charge that they are the objects of widespread intolerance and persecution. Whereas the Detroit trial is disclosing that the wild diatribes of the Black Legion are the foolish fulminations of a silly, though sinister, secret society attacking every ism but its own despot-ism. And, of course, such societies, breathing hatred and destruction to everything in sight, are stuff on which Communists wax strong.

The plain fact is that sensible people have become extremely weary of legions. Their actions may cloak so many purposes. Parenthetically, even an admirable legion of decency, sponsored by an ecclesiastical hierarchy to censor motion pictures and plays, may sometimes bend obviously in one direction. When it comes to degenerative practices, such as the trial in Detroit discloses, an aroused public opinion will insist on the utter rooting out of the whole miserable vigilante spirit, with its mob cowardice, its cheap theatricalism to impress the unthinking, untrained thought to its own undoing.

It might be well to start with children. They should be taught by parents and in every school that the laws of America fully protect the life and liberty of all, that men who set themselves up to be judge, jury and executioner are cowardly miscreants, and that those who are misguided and foolish enough to ally themselves in any way with the vigilante method of meting out its peculiar conception of justice are very certain to find themselves in considerable trouble, and convicted of disloyalty to their country.

Britain Eases Its Censorship

THE question of censorship in the British theater appears to have been solved by the recent London public production of a formerly banned play on the life of Lord Byron, called "Bitter Harvest." At the beginning of the century the censorship was one of the nation's chief dramatic problems. But the institution of private play-producing societies has provided a way out of the dilemma.

Thirty years ago prominent dramatists, led by Mr. G. Bernard Shaw, were protesting against the influence of censorship on the development of English drama. But even managers were chary in their attacks upon it, for they were not anxious to set up a system which, like that in America, leaves the financial sponsors of a play uncertain until after its first performances whether the police will not close it down and waste all that has been spent on it. The drama was undoubtedly hampered by the chains of censorship.

All that is now changed. Unlicensed plays are regularly presented by private societies, to which the principal critics are invited. Should their verdict be favorable, the censor sends a representative, and if satisfied that the play has been misjudged in manuscript, the ban is lifted. This is what happened to Mr. John Van Druten's "Young Woodley," which otherwise would never have reached the public stage. It has happened again with "Bitter Harvest"; and strong demands are being made in connection with a play about Parnell. Thus, the British drama is protected, not shackled, by censorship.

Canada Assays Its Minerals

CANADA is taking aggressive steps to open up new mining areas, and even if these steps are only partially successful they are bound to be of great importance to the wealth of the country.

The importance of mining to Canada was brought to the attention of the public as never before by the recent series of radio addresses by the Hon. T. A. Crerar, Federal Minister of Mines. Last year Canada's mineral production was almost a million dollars for each working day. In one of his talks, Mr. Crerar pointed out that there were signs of a still greater future for Dominion mineral fields. "In a mineral age such as this," he said, "Canada's mineral heritage is immeasurably valuable. Nearly $31 per capita of Canadian wealth is annually won from the pre-Canbrian shield, along its southern edge, alone. In one stretch of 900 miles, extending from northwestern Quebec to Manitoba, over $100,000,000 in mineral wealth was produced last year in sixteen mining areas. Beyond this belt, stretching far to the north, the first attacks are being made, and successfully, to extend the mining frontier."

It is of interest to recall that Canada stands first in world production of nickel, first in platinum, third in zinc, fourth in gold, copper and lead, and fifth in silver. With the current surge of activity in mining, Canada may move nearer to leading production positions in the five latter metals.

Password Politics

Book News of the Day

THE activities of the Black Legion, as revealed by the recent investigation in Detroit, have served again to emphasize the fact that the price of good government is constant vigilance—vigilance against almost unbelievable conspiracies to seize the reins of power by violence.

If most Americans, before the facts about the Black Legion were revealed, had been told that such things were going on in the United States, they would have scoffed at the thought. "It can't happen here," they would have said, just as they would once have said about the Long dictatorship in Louisiana and certain present-day tendencies in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The unwisdom of being too cocksure about what can't happen in the field of backstairs politics is becoming more and more apparent. For very strange things have been happening—things which we thought had long since ceased to be possibilities.

* * *

But secret political intrigue continues to be pretty much what it has always been—that is, a very dirty business. Possibly Meade Minnigerode's new book, MARIE ANTOINETTE'S HENCHMAN (New York: Farrar & Rinehart. $3.50) will serve a good purpose in revealing how sordid and generally futile the machinations of plotters can be, for the hero—if such he can be called—of this book, Jean, Baron de Batz, was perhaps as unprincipled a scoundrel as ever directed the activities of a reckless band of secret agents. If he really did half the things which he claimed, after the French Revolution was over, that he had done, he is certainly entitled to a prominent position in the world's gallery of rogues. But it seems almost impossible that anyone could have been quite so bad as Jean de Batz makes himself out to be. And it is quite possible that we find in him one of the earliest examples of the gangster who likes to see his picture on the front page.

According to Robespierre, de Batz was at the head of the conspiracy to defame and dissolve the French Revolutionary Convention. He failed. According to de Batz's own word, he was at the head of organized attempts to save Louis XVI from execution and to rescue Marie Antoinette from the Temple and, later, from the Conciergerie. In these things, he failed. He was a leader in the armed revolt against the Convention in 1795, and in this he failed because an obscure young officer, Napoleon Bonaparte, had some cannon in the right place and knew what to do with them.

* * *

Napoleon in the Hundred Days and then Louis XVIII found Jean de Batz's name at the top of the list of senior officers available for duty. Napoleon passed immediately to the second name, and Louis XVIII's government went to the trouble of wiping out an administrative division of France in order to remove him from the command of the troops in that area. Failure after failure.

From 1789 to 1794, this unscrupulous officer, who nevertheless appears to have been a sincere Royalist, headed an extraordinary group of rogues and scoundrels and attempted every subterfuge, neglected no device to discredit the Revolution. Most of them met their fate on the guillotine during the Great Terror. Their failure stands as convincing evidence of the cruel ineffectualness of secret-society machinations, masked intrigue and all the claptrap of password politics.

L. R. M.

Letters to the Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

When Protection Is Destructive

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The discussion of Mr. Hoover's responsibility for the depression is inopportune and misdirected. It seems to the writer that the Republican Party and its policies are solely to blame for the present depression.

The policy of the protection of American industries, seems to me, to have brought its own inevitable aftermath.

The history of this movement appears to start way back with the great elector of Brandenburg. He established an army and found he had no money to pay for it with. Consequently, he put tariff offices on his frontier, which produced a great deal of money and finally resulted in the overrunning of Europe by Frederick the Great by this same army created by prosperity at the custom houses.

The Hawley-Smoot tariff was a direct forerunner and an essential one and an unnecessary one for the present depression, which was pointed out by the scholastics and brain trusters of that period who foretold the result of this tariff.

The European countries, seeing the prosperity brought about by the protection of American industries for 100 years, after the World War erected opposing custom houses and put on a tariff against American goods and American factories. The result of this tariff in the United States and the tariff in foreign countries has killed water-borne commerce, which Cordell Hull is attempting to stem by Blaine's tariff proposition.

The result of this is uncertain, but there is no doubt that the Republican theory of protection has brought about the depression. It stopped selling American goods across the seas and resulted in the unemployment of millions of men.

Whether the reciprocity movement is going to help restore this is uncertain, but it seems to me that the American scale of living will have to be reduced to match Europe—perhaps Japan. This is not a pleasant prospect.

The writer of this is chairman of the Baltimore Port Commission, and has seen the overseas commerce practically disappear from the ocean, "*Quod hoc propter hoc.*"

Baltimore, Md. JAMES H. PRESTON

Storms

Which Path Will Britain Choose?

The following excerpts, one from Lord Beaverbrook's statement in the Daily Express, the other from an editorial in the News Chronicle, illustrate the internal and conflicting pressures in British foreign policy.

For Isolation

[Daily Express]

FIRST and foremost comes the Empire, the strength of the Empire, the unity of the Empire, and the prosperity of the Empire by means of the fiscal program which we call Empire Free Trade.

This program involves the creation of a Customs Union between Britain and the Dominions, as nearly as we can achieve it and as swiftly as we can approach it. . . . If the unity of the Empire is to be maintained, we must divest ourselves of any obligations to foreign nations, and, above all, of any commitments to fight in the quarrels of foreign countries.

For this reason the Empire policy requires for its fulfillment a withdrawal from the League of Nations. The League must, sooner or later, separate us from our Dominions.

We must make up our minds that our Imperial obligations, the duty which we owe to our brothers over the seas, demand of us the determination to follow the path of Isolation. For, if we fail to do so, we shall inevitably find ourselves bound in honor to fight in a war in Europe—a war in which the Dominions will have no part. When that day comes—Britain at war and the Dominions at peace—the British Empire comes to an end.

A policy of interference in the affairs of foreign countries is therefore a suspended sentence of death on the Empire. The policy of Isolation alone secures to the Empire the conditions in which it can exist and prosper. . . .

The moment we encourage the Dominions to look elsewhere for leadership, the moment they turn not to London but to Geneva, the moment they find more strength in other countries than in the capital of the Empire—at that moment we must see a multiplication of the dangers of a breach in the Imperial structure.

Now the object in binding the Empire together is primarily concerned with the conditions of life of our own people. We must give our citizens an ample and abundant existence. . . .

Where are we to find the outlet for our activities, the sale for our goods, the market for our produce that will give us this condition of abundance? Not in the countries of Europe, but in our own Dominions and in the Crown Colonies. That is where our future lies. It is on that foundation that our economic structure must be erected. It is on such a rock that we must build.

The tide is now set in against us. The Government, instead of furthering the union of the Empire, is actually contemplating the transfer to foreigners of portions of it. But that tide is sure to turn again.

For Co-operation

[News Chronicle]

THE British Government, it is said, before deciding what policy now to pursue toward Italy and toward the League, is waiting to see how public opinion in this country shapes itself.

There is no reason why it should hesitate about its policy at Geneva or doubt what public opinion expects of it on the issues raised by the fall of Addis Ababa.

The whole world shares in the verdict of the British people on Italy's act of international gangsterism. That verdict must not be set aside. . . . The League must settle the terms of peace.

If Mussolini refuses, the first and proper procedure would be to continue League pressure. The wisest and possibly the only effective course would be to sever communications between Italy and her scene of conquest. . . .

The forced withdrawal of the Italian armies would not mean chaos in Abyssinia. There would be no technical difficulty in securing order by League detachments or in setting up an international regime with or without the emperor—especially since the only complete railway starts from French territory and most of Abyssinia is bounded by British territory.

If, however, the League members shrink from taking this decisive action and will not even maintain existing sanctions, the only alternative course consistent with the honor of the signatories of the League is to expel Italy from the League and to refuse readmission until she agrees to the League's demands. . . .

The expulsion of Italy would have vitally important corollaries for Great Britain and the League. It would mean that the nations which believe in the League idea and which have confidence in one another and are prepared to limit their freedom of independent action must draw closer together.

A closer union involves clear and definite commitments in the political field. It means, in the last resort, not military undertakings in vague terms but precise assurances about what will be done in specific circumstances; in other words, military conversations, but conducted at Geneva for League purposes.

It will also be essential to develop closer economic relations. It is the object of the League Powers not to strengthen nationalist tendencies but to rebuild an international economic order. They must accordingly be prepared without delay to liberalize trading arrangements among themselves.

If this means preferential treatment for League members and the abandonment of a universal treatment of all trade on a common basis the issue must not be shirked. *And there must be no loans to assist rearmament or to foster aggression.*

In this crisis in world history it should be to the free countries we must look first to be strong and courageous and boldly to put principles before diplomatic finesse.

Finally, Great Britain must put an end to weak and halting diplomacy, renew her faith and resume her fight for freedom and civilized progress—not merely in order to restore her shattered prestige, but for her own self-preservation and the security of the Empire.

We firmly believe that a policy pursued boldly on the lines thus briefly indicated provides the real answer to the defeatism and the moral cowardice which for months past have paralyzed British and League statesmanship.

Mirror of World Opinion

German Ex-Soldiers Ask Peace

FRENCHMEN and Germans brought one thing in common back to our homes—the deep conviction that that should be the last fight between our two countries. We German front-fighters like peace and we hold in common with you that honor-loving nations can only wish for a peace of absolute equality. We turn away with detestation from those anonymous agencies which for transparent reasons strive to lead our two cultured nations against one another.—*German ex-soldiers' reply to French war veterans, issued in Berlin, May 17, 1936.*

The Wide Horizon

Why Landon?

INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM CLEVELAND

By Erwin D. Canham

WHY was Alfred M. Landon, Governor of Kansas, the almost inevitable nominee of the Republican Party for the Presidency some weeks before the actual balloting; why, a full week ahead, could his managers count more than the requisite 502 votes to put him across on the first ballot? Why is this man, of whom the nation had scarcely heard a year ago, the Republican Party's man of the hour? Why Landon, anyway?

The answer is that Alf M. Landon combines qualities which are peculiarly, almost unprecedentedly, responsive to the mood of the American people. They may be summarized under two heads: First, the pioneer virtues; second, the progressive virtues.

* * *

Kansas is of the frontier, and Governor Landon is a man of Kansas. The American people yearn with a great nostalgia for those earlier days of simpler, unrestrained life. Vermont was of the frontier, too, and the self-sufficiency of Calvin Coolidge responded to this same mood. Governor Landon is partly a Pennsylvania Dutchman, again fulfilling the model of simpler Americanism. The fact that he is not a farmer, but an independent oil man, simply makes him a little more typical of today's expansive pioneering.

The whole political picture of Governor Landon in his high boots and breeches, Governor Landon simply directing the affairs of Kansas, Governor Landon in his plain, comfortable American home, made him the type of man the American people have trusted. He is of themselves, and his very inexperience and freshness are of advantage.

The physical frontier may be gone in American life, but as a symbol, as a hope, it lingers on. It is the most powerful conditioning factor in American life. Particularly now, when the United States is being falsely told that it is effete, is played out, the American people turn sharply away and choose as a major political candidate a man who displays all the earlier virtues.

But the pioneer virtues are not enough. Kansas is not only of the frontier; it is progressive. And Governor Landon stands, surrounded by men with liberal ideas, as a leader looking forward. He thus combines the best of both words: He unites the opposition to older days and ways with the less conscious but even more powerful urge to go ahead. Moreover, the frontier as it developed, also produced an intimate relationship with the Federal Government. The states were not nearly so important on the plains as was the Federal Government.

Hence the frontiersmen developed a trust and reliance in the Washington Government, a dependence upon it, which is latterly reflected in demands for aid of various sorts: farm subsidy, monetary reform, and the like. Governor Landon stands as one who is not afraid of the power of Washington.

For many decades, the Government has been an essential part of the life of the western individualist. It has guaranteed him fair freight rates to market, has protected him against the organized corporate power of the stockyards. Government regulation since the nineties has been a part of prairie progressivism. Hence Governor Landon and his friends have not been quick to condemn such things as federally promoted social security, or some form of crop control, or the regulation of employer-employee relationships. The prairies have never been afraid of constitutional amendment, as such.

* * *

These factors may not be consciously realized by a nation which has responded amazingly to the Landon candidacy. Whether he can be elected President is another question; he will confront one of the ablest politicians of the day, President Roosevelt, who is notably expert in sensing and responding to the mood of the people. The country has merely responded to Governor Landon as a protagonist of simple virtues, and willingness to go ahead.

Most significantly, support for the Kansas Governor has not come from the political chieftains in the various states. It has been dictated to those leaders by their county and town committeemen, and by younger Republicans, who have been close to the people and sensed their mood. It is quite definitely a grass-roots candidacy.

Based upon this twofold response to the feelings of America of 1936, Governor Landon today dominates the Cleveland convention. He has had another very practical, very important advantage. He has had the Kansans. Thousands of loyal men and women of his State have become volunteer traveling salesmen, spreading the Landon gospel up and down the country.

Topping these virtues is the well-known Landon moderation. Governor Landon has conducted a "reasonable" campaign, refusing to attack everything in the Roosevelt Administration. The country has liked this, as it has liked the Landon manifestation of pioneer virtues, of prairie progressivism. And so Governor Landon, almost unprecedentedly in American history, was his party's assured nominee far in advance.